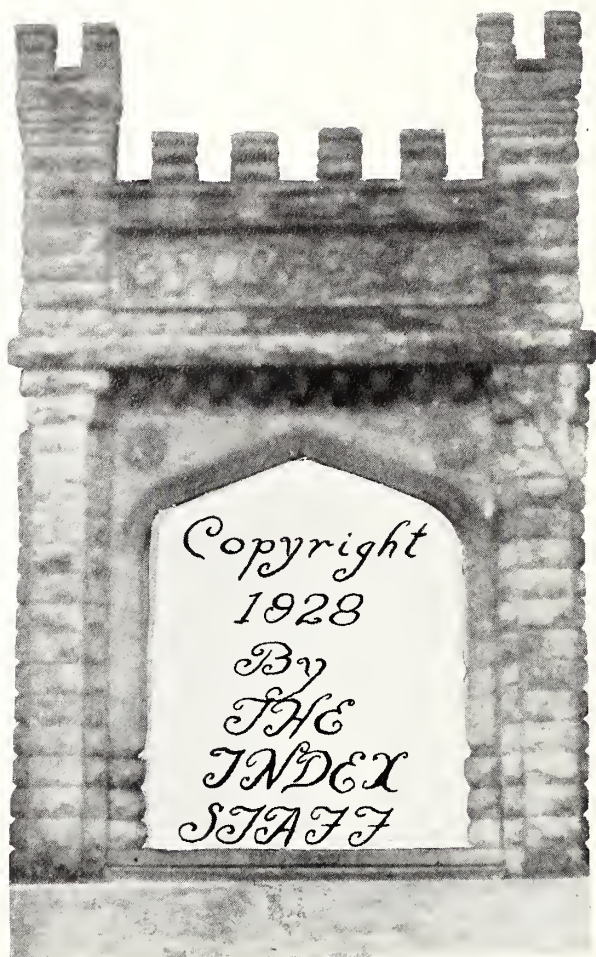


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Foreword



Recalling the Dreams and Ideal
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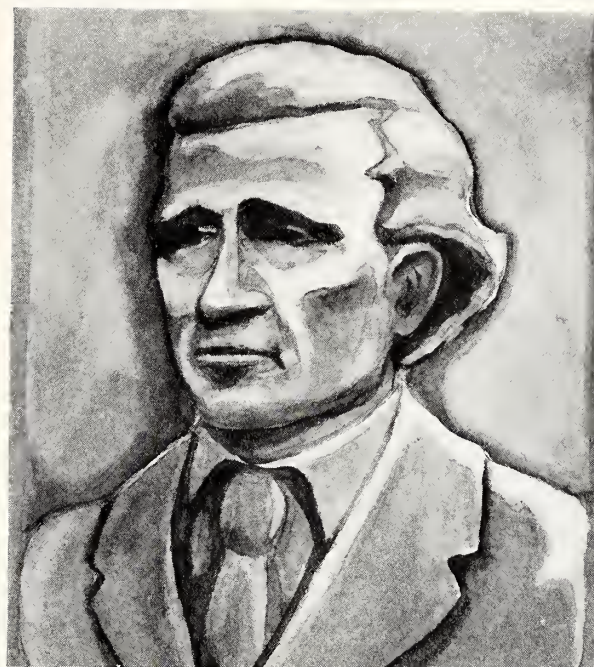
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Dedication



To the memory of all those
noble sons of "Old
Normal" who in past times
dared, like Jesse W. Fell,
to dream dreams and build
in Ideals the future
I. S. N. U. We hereby
reverently dedicate this
book of memories.



Jesse W. Fell



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Charles Laban Capen

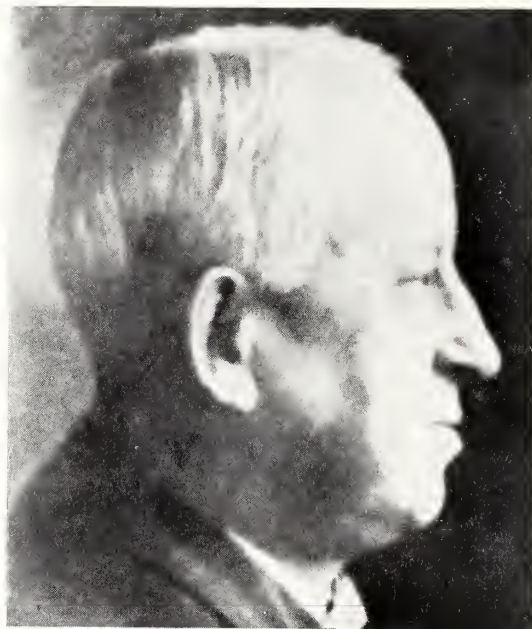
To Charles Laban Capen, who for thirty-four years, as a member of its Governing Board, was untiring in his devotion to the interests of the Illinois State Normal University. A graduate of Harvard, loving the best things in books and in life, an ornament to the legal profession, exemplary in meeting every public duty and in rendering unstinted service in all civic and social relations, he lives in our memory as a noble example of an American gentleman.

Ange Vernon Milner

As a lover of books and of people, she found her greatest happiness in serving others and in inspiring youth to her own high ideals.

Moses R. Staker

The hearts of faculty and students alike are full of enduring regret at the untimely passing of Professor M. R. Staker. Of him it can truly be said that he saw chiefly the good in those around him. His philosophy of living was made largely of sympathy, service, and faith. Quick, warm sympathy for the lonely, the discouraged, the sorrowing pervaded his presence. Unstinted service to all who could profit by it he gladly gave. Faith in his fellows and in the munificence of Providence kept him sweet. These things Old Normal needs and his memory, supplying them, shall be a benediction on us all.



C.L. Capen



Esther
Robinson



A.V. Milner






Memories

Our Campus Through the Seasons

In September when the days grew short and winds were blowing cool,
Our campus bloomed with students who were coming back to school.
The grass was green as summertime, the trees their leaves displayed
As the sunset shadows longer grew and the west began to fade.
Then the artist autumn changed the scene and added colors gay—
The leaves wore brown and red and gold till the wind coaxed them away.
Next came the drizzling, dripping rain and autumn wind so shrill,
Dark gray was all the campus then and all the world was chill.
The first few flakes of fluffy snow were welcomed with a shout
But soon were gone, as brilliantly, the lordly sun came out.
So near to Yuletide, yet each day persisted bright and clear,
And still the snow was lacking us when Christmas came last year.
Yet just five days till boding clouds the solemn news foretold
The coming of the snowstorm in the way the poet told.
All night, all day, the snow fell fast, till very deep it grew,
To add his bit in drifts and heaps, the strong northwest wind blew.
So winter passed. Then came the spring and when the soft sweet air
Just spoke a whisper to the trees, why lo! the buds were there.
The gentle rains sang to the ground and out there came to hear
The gayest blades of soft green grass that ever did appear.
So beauteous was our campus when the birds came back to sing;
A common theme their songs all held: "There's joy in everything."
The leaping flowers just yawned and stretched and smiled up at the sun.
The joyous ecstasy we felt said, "Life has just begun."
So as the spring approached its height our year came to an end,
And we said in our hearts a silent prayer that might to Heaven ascend;
"May the beauties of life that our Campus can give
Make us eager to teach them, and more fit to live?"



September

*There is no royal road on registration day;
The Freshmen scared to death, the Seniors
staid,
The noisy Sophomores, the Juniors unafraid,
All register themselves the same, slow way,
For there's no royal road on registration day.*

*There is long and weary waiting on registration
day;
You stand in line for hours, and sometimes
more,
You wait up by the office, then you wait down
by the store,
And when you get a place in line you're
doomed a while to stay,
For there's long and dreary waiting on registra-
tion day.*

*And yet there's many a friendship formed on
registration day;
An act of courtesy, a nod or smile
On registration day are well worth while,
They tend to break the barriers down, for
friendship paves the way
Oh, yes, there's many a friendship formed, on
registration day.*





October

(With apologies to James Whitcomb Riley)

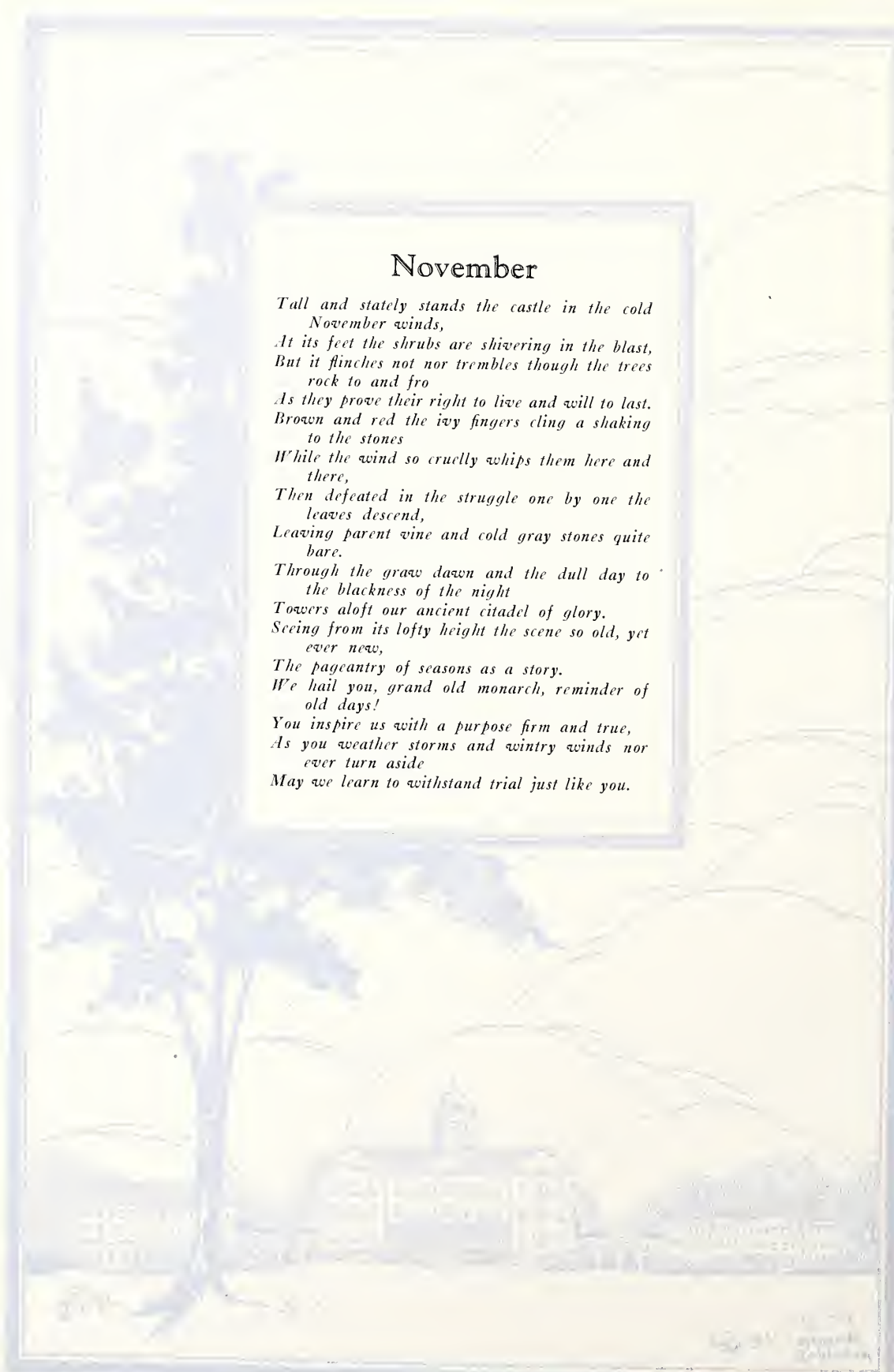
*Oh, the Homecoming parade! How the pep band
played and played,
And how the crowd went marching through
the campus all arrayed,
As the old grads and the freshies dressed as
hoboes fell in line,
For they all had caught the spirit which no
words can define.*

*The reunions of old classes and chance meetings
with old friends,
The wandering through the corridors to the
great occasion lends,
How the football fellows battled for the glory
of the day
And how alumni came to see the splendid
Jester play!*

*The dance in the gymnasium was a perfect way
to end
Such a festive celebration that so many did
attend,
The memories all took with them were so mingled
with good cheer
That each one who attended vowed he'd come
again next year.*




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November

*Tall and stately stands the castle in the cold
November winds,
At its feet the shrubs are shivering in the blast,
But it flinches not nor trembles though the trees
rock to and fro
As they prove their right to live and will to last.
Brown and red the ivy fingers cling a shaking
to the stones
While the wind so cruelly whips them here and
there,
Then defeated in the struggle one by one the
leaves descend,
Leaving parent vine and cold gray stones quite
bare.
Through the gray dawn and the dull day to
the blackness of the night
Towers aloft our ancient citadel of glory.
Seeing from its lofty height the scene so old, yet
ever new,
The pageantry of seasons as a story.
We hail you, grand old monarch, reminder of
old days!
You inspire us with a purpose firm and true,
As you weather storms and wintry winds nor
ever turn aside
May we learn to withstand trial just like you.*





December

*Slowly tolling out the passing of a long Decem-
ber day*

*From his lofty height the faithful tower clock
sees*

*How the world is wrapped in silence and a
calm is over all,*

*As the downy heaps of snow hide earth and
trees.*

*What a picture to remember when we homeward
take our way*


*During fleeting hours of leisure soon to be,
For December brings vacation and the glorious
Christmas Day*

*When our troubles are forgotten and good will
on earth holds sway.*

*Yet though far and wide we scatter, in our
minds the picture stays*

*And calls our thoughts to Normal and our
happy college days.*





January


*There's the sweep and the roar of the wind,
Blasts of snow the campus transform,
As the tower clock booms out the hour,
The New Year rides in with the storm.*

*There's a hush and a peace on the campus
There's sun and frost in the air,
The pines are bending with burdens
Like wigs of soft, powdered hair.*

*There's the light of the moon on the snow
Where o'er all it lies drifted the deep,
The faintest of sounds break the silence;
It is night and Old Normal's asleep.*

*Then day, and a stir on the campus,
A clatter of tongues running fast,
Glad greetings, quick racing to classes,
And Christmas vacation is past.*





February

A big snow storm in February

*Decorates the campus of I. S. N. U. in this
fashion.*

Bare boughs become long white feathers,

*And tree trunks are turned into large white
columns.*

The little creatures who inhabit

The trees in summer have disappeared,

All? No, all but one. He isn't visible to many,

*But he permeates and abides in the hearts of
everyone.*

Even February's snow can not drive him away—

He is here to stay. You can not see him

Among the trees? Look very closely.

That is right—it is none other than CUPID.





March

*Lone little tree in the whistling wind
Think't thou winter stays here forever?
Think that the sunshine has hidden away
And left us to maddening March weather?
Think that your struggles are vain and unceasing,
And that always the strong winds will blow?
Does it seem you will never stand upright again,
And that ever your head must bend low?
Ah, no, little tree, 'twill not always be March!
Soon the Springtime will gladden the earth.
Then your head will be high and your branches
will spread
While the buds swell to leaves as they burst.*





April

*I wonder of what she is thinking
As she sits so solemn and still
Can't some one give me an inkling
One of his own free will?
What causes her thoughts to wander
And pulls her from her work
Is it of some fellow, I wonder
That causes her duties to shirk?
Perhaps she is thinking of, the old fireplace
Where they sat in lovers' fashion
He on the arm of the comely divan
And she sitting down on the cushion.
Perhaps she's a touch of spring fever
Feels drowsy and wants to sleep
Tries hard to make these thoughts leave her
And back to her lesson creep.
Now I might have missed in my guessing
As some folks often do
But truly and I'm confessing
Don't you think my answer's true?*



NO MANS
LAND



May

*It was very near the ending of an afternoon in
May*

*When old Sol, as is his custom, was a-calling
in each ray,*

*The blue, the green, the yellow ones he found
had all returned,*

*But the pink ones he was missing and for
these his great heart yearned.*

*He turned his glance to earthward and what did
he there see?*

*Why those lost pink rays he searched for had
all nestled in a tree.*

*They were clustered in the branches and had
scattered all around,*

*Some had even dropped below to smile up
from the ground.*

*"What is this that has happened?"—so he mar-
velled to himself,*

*"Have I been robbed or is this just the trick
of some sly elf?"*

*He called in vain, and ever since it has been
plain to see*

*The pink rays of the sun still live in our
magnolia tree.*





June

*June brings to the world—joy;
To the undergraduate—release;
To the Senior—Commencement.
COMMENCEMENT! How many memories
Of joys and sorrows are embodied
In that one word! How joyfully
The day is welcomed, and how sadly
As its departure endured.
It is the end of college, and all
The word means; the beginning of
Life from a new viewpoint. The
Solemn senior in his cap and gown
Fonders these things and thrills,
Yet trembles from within as he
Slowly marches toward the auditorium
To receive his degree.
He has walked hand in hand with the
Goddess of Learning and now bids
Adieu to his old haunts which have
Grown so dear to his heart. His
World seems unreal; his feet touch
Not the earth—for this is his
COMMENCEMENT!*



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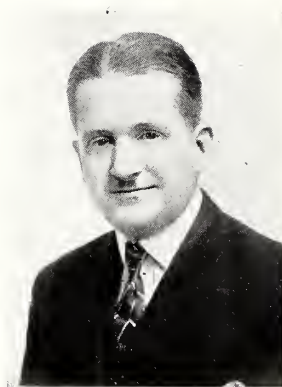
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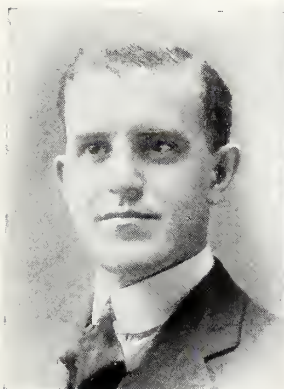


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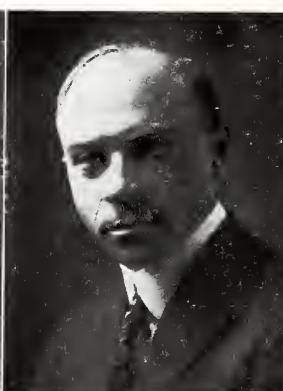
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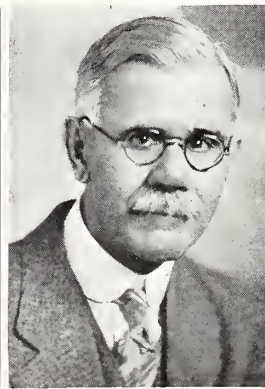
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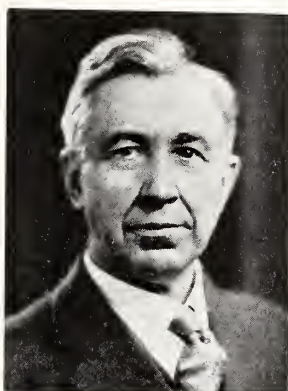
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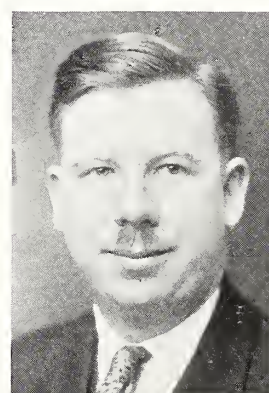
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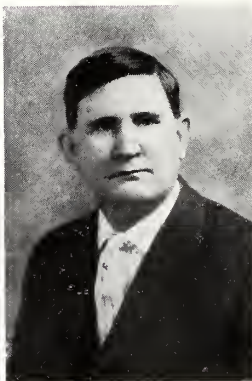


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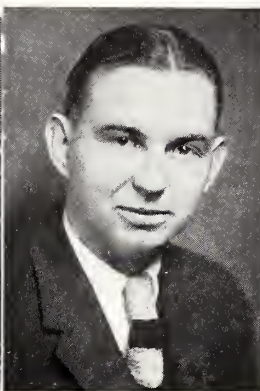
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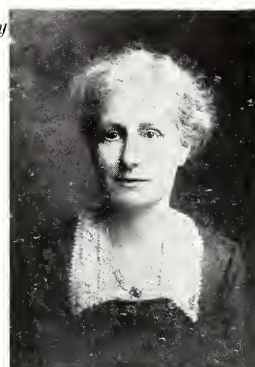
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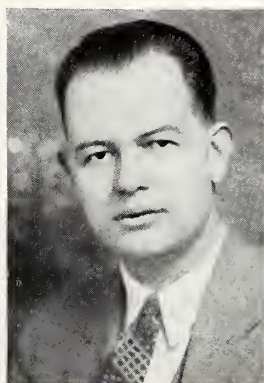


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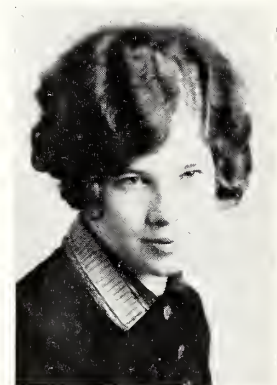
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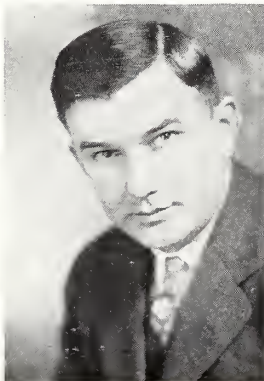


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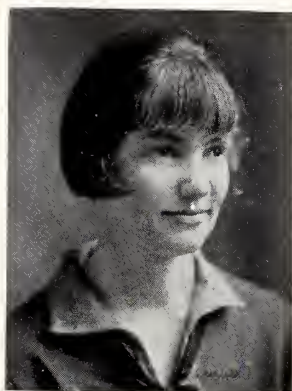
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B.S., Ph.M.
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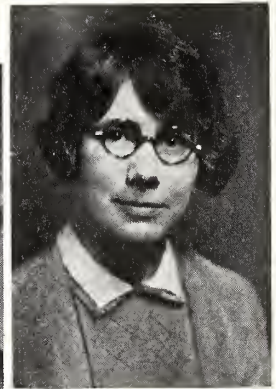
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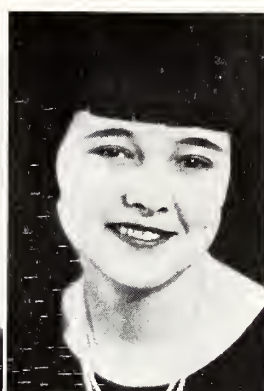
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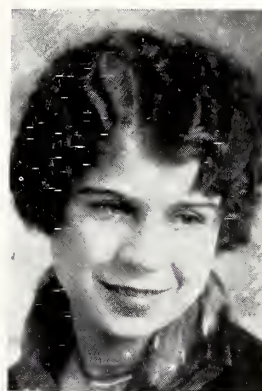
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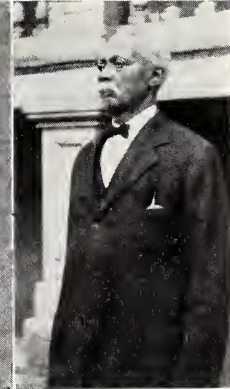
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Rolley



Upperman



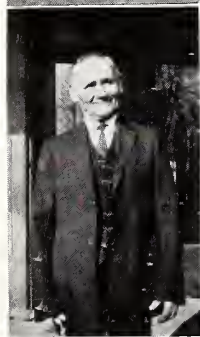
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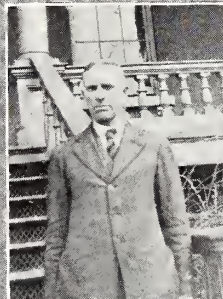
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Utility man



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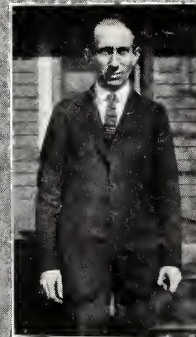
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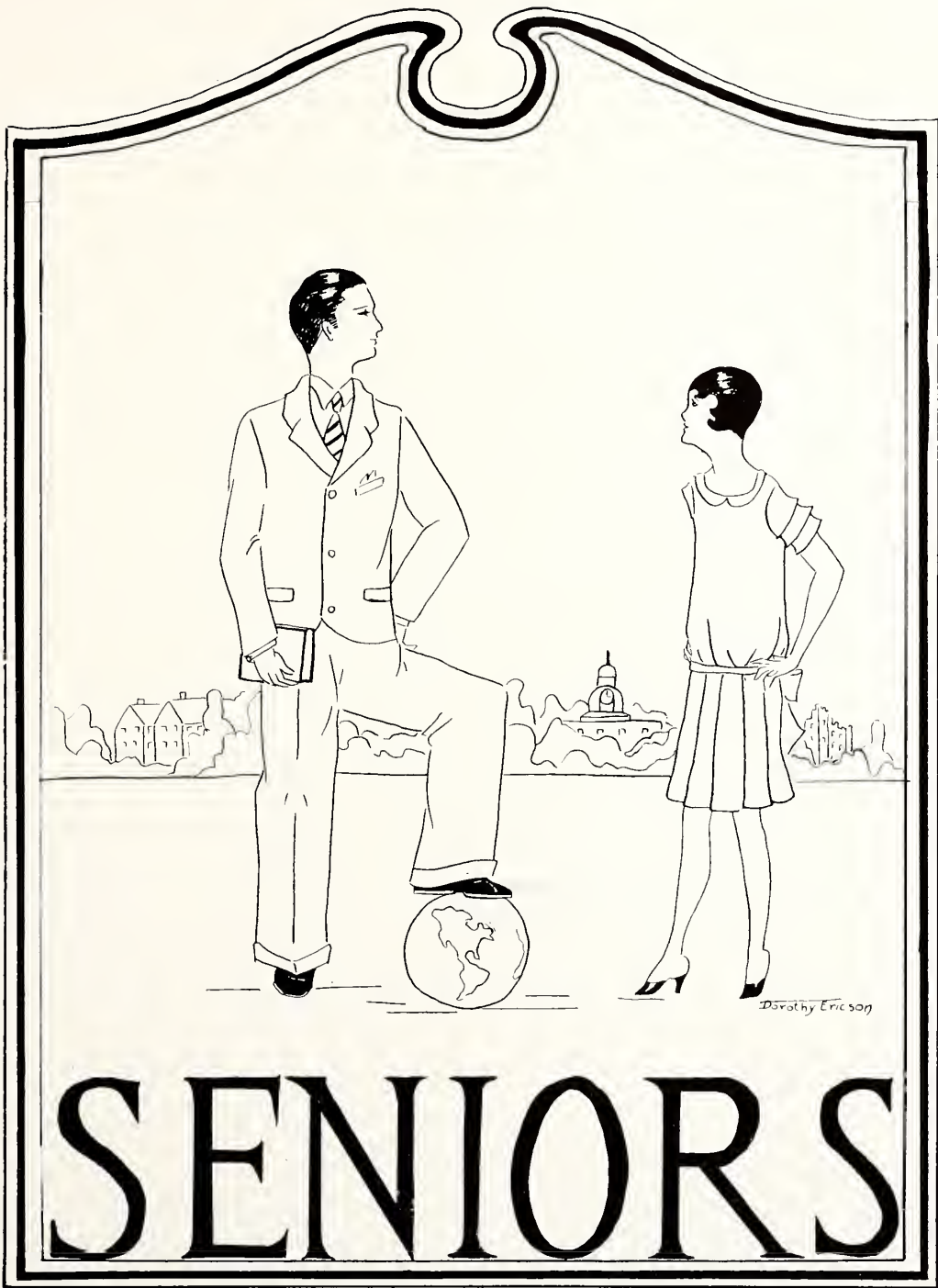
Bales



Thompson



CLASSES



The Senior Class

More than ninety students found endurance during the school year of 1927-28 to finish four years of labor in collegiate circles and become eligible for their Bachelor of Education degree.

As usual the Seniors found opportunities to participate in all types of extra-curricular activities. Christian E. Harpster proved to be probably the outstanding member of the class in his numerous offices, work on the *Daily Pantagraph*, and participation in the oratory contests, state, inter-state, and national. E. H. Winegarner and S. B. Sullivan were outstanding public speakers. Wilbur Hoffman received the first blanket for four years' participation in football. Claire McCreight received an equal honor on the track squad. Amelia Oekel was voted the most popular girl in school in the annual INDEX contest.

Lyle Dawson was the fourth man elected to preside over the class. Claire McCreight as vice-president, Doris Whitehouse as secretary, Basil Zink as treasurer, Claire McCreight as Student Council representative, and Lewis Brown as athletic board member, completed the corps of officers.

The class showed itself to be more modern than the preceding Senior groups and soon after the winter term, dazzled the remainder of the school with bright red jackets as special insignia of their high place. It is the sincere hope of the Senior class that future classes will adopt the practice as a feature of their closing year.

For the past several weeks the Seniors have coöperated with the Sophomores in the preparation of "The Enemy" by Channing Pollock, as the annual play. The cast included the following Seniors: Goldie Baker, Mary Parrish, Mildred Lierman, Claire McCreight, Harry Fry, Mark Mooney, and Donald Bohyer.

This record would be deficient without a public recognition of the work of Elmer Warren Cavins, who served as sponsor for the class throughout its existence. Mr. Cavins was selected four years ago to advise a large group of Freshmen and has seen the class grow smaller until only a few remain. These few, who come to know him well, will never forget the good work he accomplished in a position he had never before held.

DAWSON, LYLE RAMSAY, *President*
Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Study of Methods of Conducting the Recitation in First Year Chemistry.*

Kappa Delta Pi; Member Science Club; Varsity Club 1921-'23-'27-'28; Euclidean Circle.

MCCREIGHT, CLAIRE LOVE, *Vice President and Student Council*
Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Improving the Human Race.*

President "N" Club, 1928; Secretary Y. M. C. A., 1927; Vice President, Varsity Club, 1927; Basketball 1925-'26; Secretary, Varsity Club, 1925; Secretary, Y. M. C. A., 1927; Track, 1925-'26-'27-'28; Captain 1926-'27-'28; Athletic Board of Control, 1927-'28; Y. M. C. A. Representative to Lake Geneva Conference, 1926.

WHITEHOUSE, DORIS KATHARINE, *Secretary*
Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Statistical Study of French Idioms in Second Year High School Reading.*

Vice President, Kappa Delta Pi, 1927-'28; President and Vice President, Freshman Class, 1924-'25; Student Council, 1925; Vice President French Club, 1927-'28.

ZINK, BASIL, *Treasurer*
Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Place of the Social Science in the High School.*

Wrightonia 1927-'28; Varsity Club; Pi Kappa Delta; National Pi Kappa Delta; Debate Contest 1928; Men's Debate Club; Intercollegiate Debate Team, 1927-'28.

BROWN, LEWIS HOWARD, *Athletic Board of Control*
Kurtz, Indiana

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Human Reactions to the Machine.*
President Varsity Club, 1927-'28; Vice President, Sophomore Class, '25.

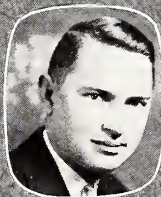
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Assumption

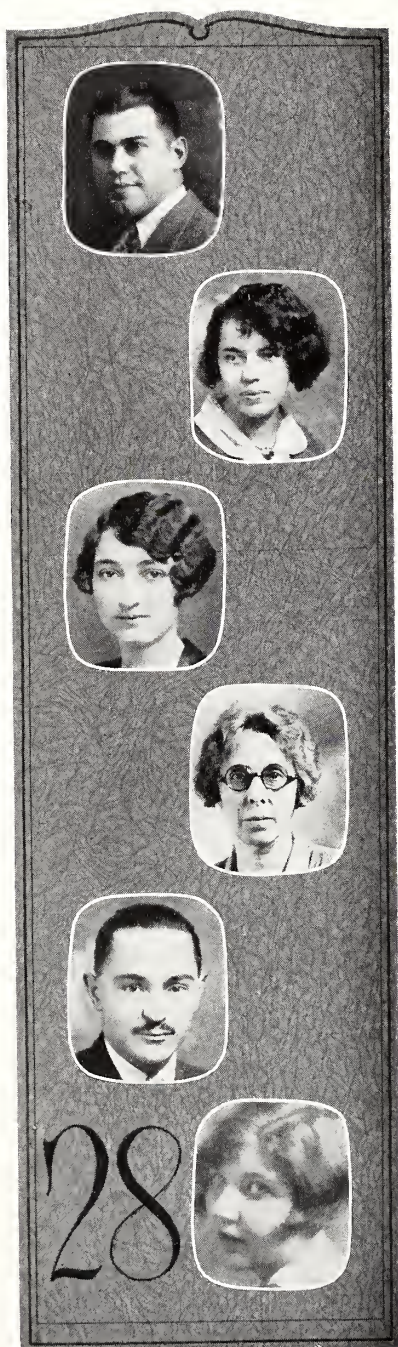
Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Estimation of the Cost of Softening the Bloomington Water Supply.*

Theta Alpha Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; Student Council, 1927-'28; Science Club, 1925-'26-'27; Varsity Club, Debating, 1925-'27, State Championship.



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ALLEN, THOMAS

Bement

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Training for Business.*

Commercial Club; Band, Summer Terms 1920-'21-'22-'23; Regular year, 1925; Orchestra, 1921-'22-'23; Glee Club, 1923; Debating Club, 1925.

ALLISON, LELAH

Ellery

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Conrad, Kipling, Jewett, and Poe as Short Story Writers.*

"Completed Four Years' Work in Three Years."

ANFINSEN, VERNA ELVIRA

Sandwich

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Types of American Architecture.*
Member Nature Study Club; Art Club; Glee Club, 1923-'27-'28; Y. W. C. A. 1923; Women's Athletic Association 1923.

BARBRACKE, MARY SOPHIE

Mount Olive

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Relation of Chemistry to the Modern School.*

BEECHER, LEON FREDRIC

Dana

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Chemistry of the Corn Products Industry.*

President, Kappa Delta Pi, 1927-'28; Treasurer Junior Class, 1926-'27; Student Council, 1927-'28; Pep Band 1927-'28; Member of Homecoming Committee, 1927-'28.

BEERY, FLORENCE AUDRIE

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A History of Pottery.*

Nature Study Club; Art Club; Manual Arts Club.

BENJAMIN, EDITH WINIFRED

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Mathematics in Medicine.*

Kappa Delta Pi, 1927-'28; Women's Debate Club; Euclidean Circle; Pi Kappa Delta; National Pi Kappa Delta Debate Contest, 1928.

BENJAMIN, GEORGE EDWARD

Granite City

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Inter-Grade School Athletics.*

Transferred from the University of Montana 1922; Vice President, Varsity Club, '27-'28; President, Varsity Club, 1928; Science Club.

BICKERDIKE, NANNIE ELIZABETH

Griggsville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Projects and Methods of Teaching Arithmetic in the Grammar Grades.*

Nature Study Club; Euclidean Circle.

BOHYER, JACOB DONALD.

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Behavior Clinics and Their Relation to the School Teacher.*

Theta Alpha Phi, 1927-'28; Student Council, 1925-'26-'27; Editor of Vidette, 1925-'26; Vidette Staff, 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28; Index Staff, 1927-'28; Advertising Manager, Vidette, 1927-'28; "The Enemy."

BOLINGER, HARRIET LOUISE

Mount Olive

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Critical Study of High School Commercial Contests; Honor Resident, Fell Hall, '24; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '28; Executive Board, '28.*

BOWEN, ALICE LUCILLE

White Hall

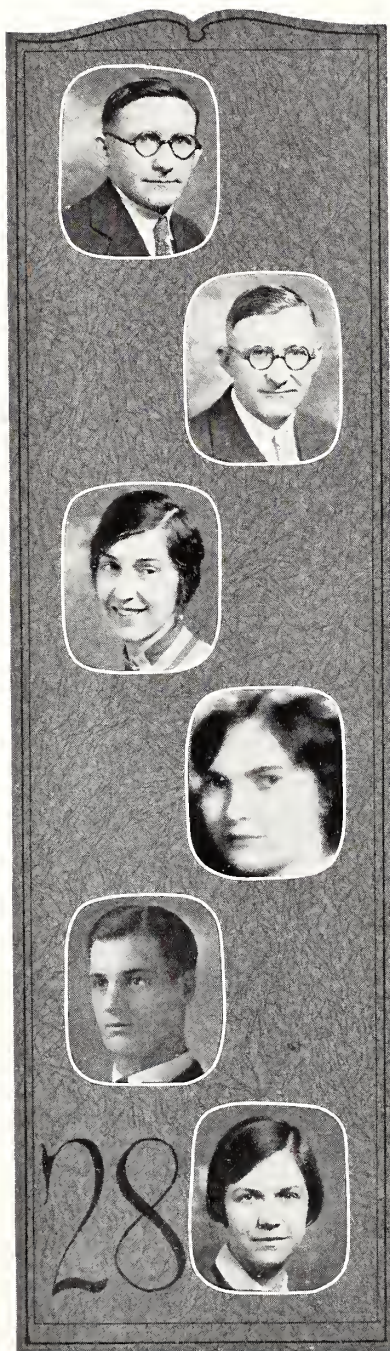
Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Evolution of English Language in the United States.*

Vidette Staff; French Club; Hieronymus Club.



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BRANDENBURGER, FRIEDOLIN RUBEN

Edwardsville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Contribution of Bio'ogy to Civilization as Applied to Agriculture and Industry.*
Active Phil., Treas. 1915; Band, Orchestra, 1927-'28.

BRANDENBURGER, JULIUS PHILIP

Edwardsville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Forest Conservation in the United States.*

Secretary Cicero Club; Hieronymus Club; Wightonia.

BUCHHOLZ, MABEL IONE

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *George Rogers Clark in the Illinois Territory.*

Home Economics Club, '24.

BURGESS, ROSE MAE

Hersher

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Motivating Primary Reading.*
Glee Club; Kappa Delta Pi.

CARLOCK, CECIL

Carlock

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Wood Finishing, Including Staining, Filling, and Varnishing.*

President, Manual Arts Club, 1926; Philadelphia Society; Varsity Club.

CASH, MYRTLE

Springfield

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Place of Menasseh Cutler in American History.*

Kappa Delta Pi; Women's Debate Club; Geography Club.

COFFEY, CAROLYNN LAURA

Springfield

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Literary Value of European Travel.*

Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.

COMISKEY, FLORENCE MADELINE

Lostant

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Labor Legislation in England since 1800.*

Treasurer, Newman Club, 1927-'28.

CORRINGTON, BERNICE

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Contribution of the Middle West to Literature.*

Kappa Delta Pi, recording secretary 1927-'28;
Chairman Publicity Committee, Women's
League; Euclidean Circle.

CRADDOCK, MARY ALICE

Pontiac

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Industrial Development of the South since 1890.*

Newman Club; Nature Study Club.

CUSTER, EVANGELINE BEATRICE

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Program of Dance in the Fourth Grade with the Use of Limited Equipment.*

W. A. A. Piu and Letter, Student Council, 1926-'27; Vice President, W. A. A.; Inter-Collegiate Debate, '28.

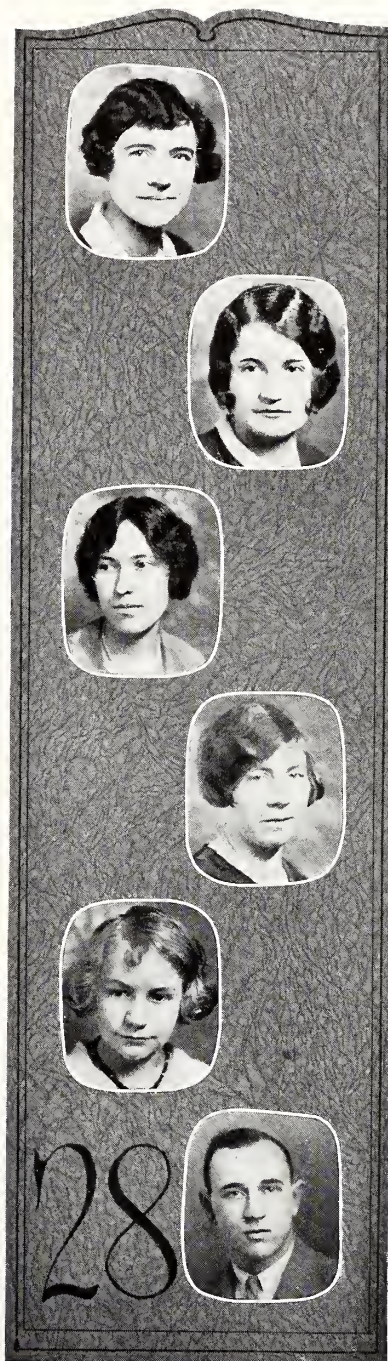
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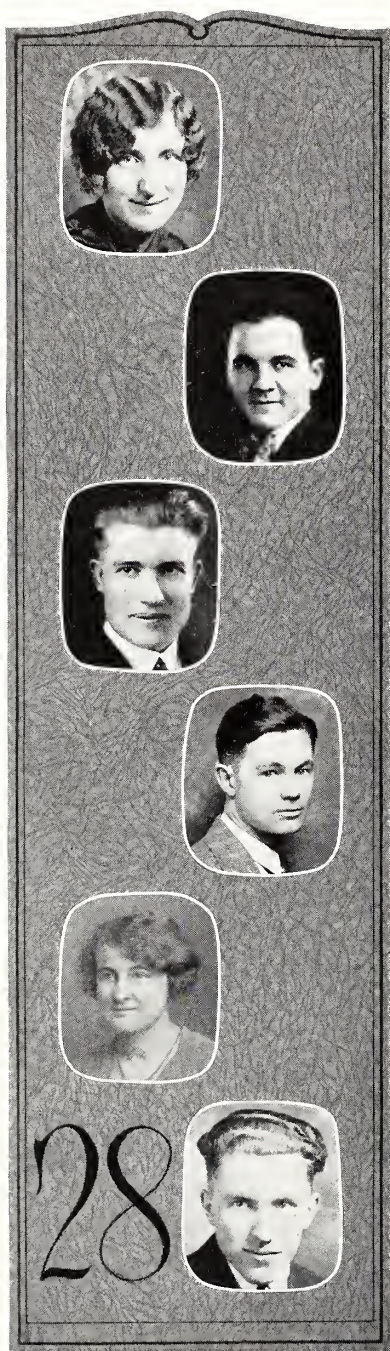
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Thesis Topic: *Coöperative Marketing.*

Treasurer, Geography Club; Science Club.





ERIKSON, GLADYS ELIZABETH.

Danville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Relation of Dramatic Talent to Emotional Reactions as Shown by Experiments.*

Jesters, 1927-'28; Homecoming Play "Clarence," 1927; Costume Mistress "Beggar on Horseback," 1928; Theta Alpha Phi.

FREEHILL, VINCENT

Strawn

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Monastic Education in the Eleventh Century.*

Pi Kappa Delta; Newman Club; Inter-Collegiate Debate, 1927.

FRISTOE, WALLACE HARVEY

St. Elmo

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Four Term School.*

Active Wright, Treas. '24; Varsity Club, Sec. '24; Football, '23; Freshman Class Pres. 1924-'25; Student Council 1924-'25; Kappa Delta Pi.

FRY, HARRY EDWARD

Iroquois

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *History of Iroquois County.*

Secretary, Theta Alpha Phi, 1925; Treasurer, Jesters, 1925-'26; "The Big Idea;" "Kempy;" "Beggar on Horseback;" "The Bride;" "The Irresistible Marmaduke;" "The Pot Boilers;" "The Wonder Hat;" "He, She and It;" "The Robbery;" "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock."

GARNETT, MRS. EUNICE DAY

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *An Historical Resume of the Factors Which Led to Annexation of Hawaiian Islands.*

Home Economics Club; Honor Resident, Fell Hall, 1921-'22-'23; Manual Arts Club, 1921-'22; Student Council, 1922; Hieronymous Club; W. A. A., 1921-'22-'26-'27-'28, Letter; Euclidean Circle.

GLASGOW, JAMES

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Geographic Influences of Superior Iron, Ore. Region*

Kappa Delta Pi; Student Council 1926-'27; Science Club; Index Staff, 1926-'27; Varsity Glee Club.

GORDON, DOROTHA MAUDE.

Mansfield

Curriculum H

Thesis Topic: *The Relation of the Thyroid Gland to Goiter.*

Vice President, Home Economics Club, 1927-'28; Home Economics Club, 1924-'28; W. A. A.

GREEN, ANNA MARIE

Wheeler

Curriculum H

Thesis Topic: *Relation of Chemistry to the Home.*

Kappa Delta Pi, 1927-'28; Home Economics Club, 1926-'27-'28; Science Club 1928.

GREENE, SYLVIA IRENE

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Value of Teaching the Odyssey in High School.*

Geography Club; "Poor Maddalena."

GREENE, WARREN RUE

Kane

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Some Swine Projects and Their Probable Influence on the Economic Production of Pork.*

Hopkins Agricultural Club; Varsity Club.

GUTHOFF, VERNA LUCILE

Hudson

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Utilitarian Algebra.*

Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary, Wrightonia, 1927; Treasurer, Women's Debate Club, Spring Term, 1928; Women's Debate Club, 1927-'28; Inter-Collegiate Debate, 1927-'28; Women's League, District Secretary, 1927-'28; Index Staff, Literary Editor, 1926-'27; Euclidean Circle, 1928.

HARPSTER, CHRISTIAN EDWARD

Olney

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Topics in Modern Geometry Suitable for High School Students.*

Kappa Delta Pi; Theta Alpha Phi; Pi Kappa Delta; President Varsity Club, Fall term, 1927; President Philadelphia, Spring term 1926; Editor, 1927 Index; Assistant Editor, 1928 Index; Phil-Wright Contest, 1926-'27-'28; Jesters; Debate Club, 1927; Student Council, 1927; Intercollegiate Debating Team, 1928; State Oratorical Contest 1928; Intra-Normal Oratorical Contest, 1928; winner Inter-State Oratorical Contest, 1928; National Pi Kappa Delta Oratorical Contest, 1928; Philippine Debate Team, 1928; Orchestra, 1926-'27; "Twelfth Night," 1927; Varsity Tennis Team, 1927; Euclidean Circle, 1928; Varsity Club 1925-'26-'27-'28; Varsity Pep Band, 1927-'28.





HENSCHEN, RUTH MATHILDA

Nokomis

Curriculum II

Thesis Topic: *Diabetic Treatment.*

President, Home Economics Club 1927-'28; Home Economics Club, 1924-'28; Student Council 1927-'28; Science Club 1926-'27-'28; Glee Club 1924-'27-'28.

HEWITT, LESLIE WAYNE

Chesterfield

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Treatment of the Maxima and Minima in High School Mathematics.*

Track, 1926; Wrightonia 1926-'27-'28; Varsity Club 1925-'26-'27-'28; Euclidean Circle.

HIGGINS, MARY ANN

Athlone, Ireland

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Geographical Factors in the Development of Chicago.*

Secretary Nature Study Club 1927-'28; Newman Club 1925-'26; Science Club, 1925-'26; Primary Club 1925-'26-'27; Women's Debate Club; Women's Debate Team 1928; Wrightonia; Chaplain of Newman Club 1926-'27; Nature Study Vidette Reports; Costume Mistress Senior Play 1928.

HOFFMAN, WILBUR MERLE

Waynesville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Origin, History and Importance of Crop Rotations.*

Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi; President Agricultural Club, Spring term 1927; Class of 1923-'24 President; President Junior Class 1926-'27; President Jesters, 1924; Vice President Student Council 1923-'24; Treasurer Hieronymus Club; Treasurer Agricultural Club; Football 1922-'23, Captain 1926-'27; Student Council 1921-'22-'23-'24; Jesters; Science Club; Hieronymus Club; Varsity Club; Debating 1926-'27—State Championship team 1927-'28; Athletic Board 1923-'24; Lecture Board 1922-'23; Oratorical Board 1926-'27; Apportionment Board 1927-'28; Philadelphia, 1922-'23-'24-'26-'27-'28; Index Staff 1923-'24-'27-'28; Vidette Staff 1923-'24-'27-'28.

HOLMES, FORREST ANDREW

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Geographical Influences Upon the Settlement of Wisconsin.*

Manual Arts Club; Student Council; Geography Club.

HORN, VELMA MARGARET

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Teacher's Voice.*

President Women's Debate Club 1926; Vice-President Jesters 1925-'26; Secretary Athletic Board of Control, 1924-'25; Jesters, 1924-'25; Treasurer Theta Alpha Phi 1927-'28; Associate Editor of Index 1924-'25; Pi Kappa Delta.

JOELLENBECK, AUGUST FRED

Okawville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Geography of Washington County.*
Sec. Y. M. C. A. 1926-'27; Treas. Y. M. C. A. 1927-'28; Member Varsity Club 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28; Member of Choral Club 1927-'28; Men's Glee Club, 1924-'25-'26-'27; Band 1925-'26-'27; Orchestra 1926-'27-'28; Pep Band 1927-'28; Jester 1927-'28.

JOHNSON, EDNA MAE

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Federal Farm Legislation.*
President Woman's Debate Club 1928.

KILLIAN, FRANCES KATHRYN

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Pliny, The Roman Gentleman.*
Kappa Delta Pi, 1927; Vice President of Latin Club 1926-'27; Student Council 1925-'26; French Club, 1926-'27-'28; Latin Club 1924-'25-'26-'27.

LAKE, MRS. MAE MCAFEE

Lincoln

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Eugenics Problem*
Vice President of Nature Study Club 1928; Sec. and Treas. of Science Club, 1928; Member of Geography Club, 1928; Member of Nature Study Club, 1926-'27-'28; Member of Science Club 1927-'28; Y. W. C. A. 1927-'28; Kappa Delta Pi.

LIERMAN, MILDRED MAE

Bloomington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Intuitive Geometry.*
Member Kappa Delta Pi 1927-'28; Jesters 1927-'28; Y. W. C. A. 1927-'28; Active Philadelphian 1927-'28; Central Board Women's League 1927-'28; Chairman Fellowship Committee of Women's League 1927-'28; Executive Committee; Science Club 1928; "You and I" 1927; Pi Kappa Delta 1928.

MC CONKEY, GLEN ALLAN

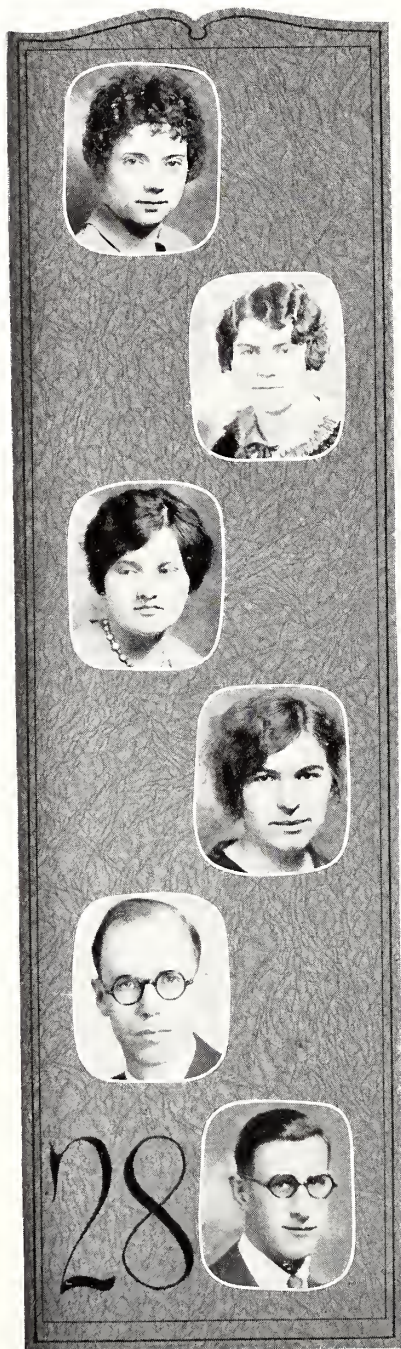
Weldon

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A History of the Economic Theories of the First Six Presidents.*
Varsity Club; Band.



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MESSMAN, ROSELMA LORENE

Sheldon, I.

Curriculum H.

Thesis Topic: *The Contribution of Science in the Maintenance of Health and Control of Disease.*

Home Economics Club 1923-'28.

METZ, RUTH KATHRYN

Champaign

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic:

Jesters 1928; Hieronymus Club 1928; Y.W.C.A. 1927; Honor Resident Fell Hall 1927-'28; Student Council 1928; "Beggar on Horseback" 1928.

MEYER, LORENE

Bloomington

Curriculum II

Thesis Topic: *The Wheat Industry.*

Home Economics Club.

MILLER, MARJORIE NELL

Geneseo

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Color in The Home.*

Transferred from Augustana College 1926; President Art Club 1928; Y. W. C. A. 1927-'28; Jesters 1927-'28; Hieronymus Club 1928; "Beggar on Horseback" 1928; "You and I" 1927.

MONSON, MELVIN SEVERIN

Gardner

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Community Organizations in Illinois.*
Editor-in-Chief of Vidette 1927-'28; President Hieronymus Club; President Men's Debate Club; Spring term 1927; Glee Club 1927; Spanish Club 1926-'27; Jesters, 1927; Chorus 1926-'27-'28; Student Council 1927-'28; Inter-Collegiate Debating 1928; Lutheran Club 1927-'28; Varsity Club; Philadelphia 1927-'28.

NOGGLE, WAVE LYNN

Holder

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Euthenics.*

Varsity Glee Club; Vice President Wrightonia 1925; Orchestra; Y. M. C. A. Treasurer 1927; Varsity Club, Secretary 1925; Vidette Staff 1925.

OEKEL, AMELIA MARIAN

Morton

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Shakespeare's Dramatic Method of Revealing Character.*

Pi Kappa Delta; Honor Resident Fell Hall 1927-'28; Vice President Student Council 1928; Hieronymus Club, President 1928; President Women's Debate Club Fall Term 1928; Wrightonia; Secretary of Junior Class 1927; Secretary Fell Hall Organization; Treasurer Women's League 1928; Intercollegiate Debate Team 1927; Cabinet Member, Y. W. C. A. 1927.

OSTLUND, FLORENCE CORINNE

Moline

Curriculum H

Thesis Topic: *The Historical and Economic Aspects of the Silk Industry.*

Home Economics Club, 1925-'26-'27-'28.

PARRET, EVERETT KENNETH

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Geography of LaSalle County.*

Track 1924; Varsity Club, 1923-'24-'25-'26-'27; Treasurer Varsity Club, 1925-'26; Y. M. C. A. 1927-'28.

PARRISH, MARY ELIZABETH

Homer

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Correlation of Dramatic Ability with Imagination as Shown by Experiment.*

Choral Club 1927-'28; Transferred from Oakland City in 1927; Euclidean Circle 1928; "The Enemy" 1928.

PHIPPS, CHASE ROSCOE

Carmi

Curriculum M

Thesis Topic: *Evolution of the Junior High School*

Varsity Club.

POWER, JEFFREY SAMUEL

Saybrook

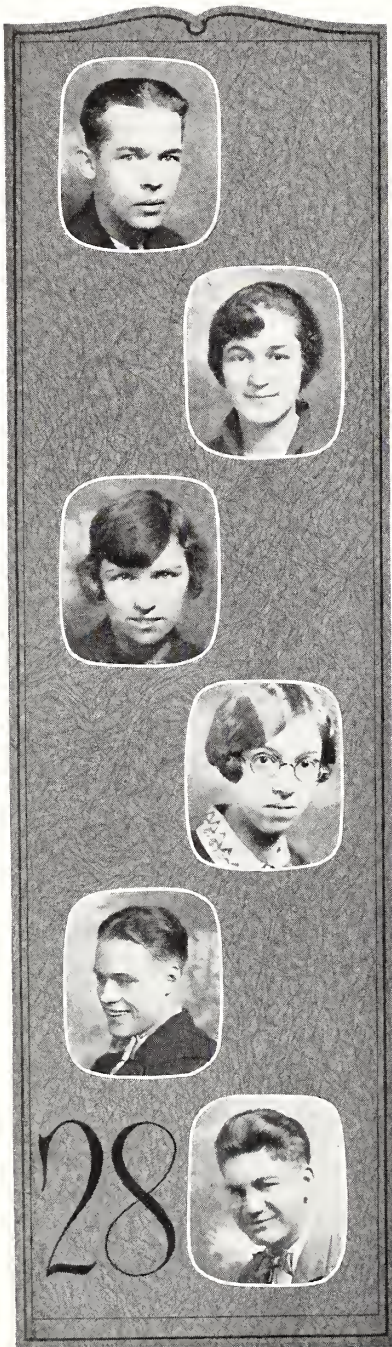
Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *National Banking 1781-1928.*

Theta Alpha Phi; Jesters, President Newman Club 1927-'28; Men's Debate Club; Wrightonia; Men's Debate Team; Varsity Club, 1925-'27; Inter-Collegiate Debate 1928.



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REYNOLDS, CLIVE RAYMOND

Armington

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Life and Work of Darwin.*
Treasurer Junior Class 1920; Hopkins Agricultural Club; Varsity Club; Wrightonian Society.

RICH, OPAL VIVIAN

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Ballads.*
Women's Debate Club.

SAGE, MABLE LOIS

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Direct Method Exercises for Some of Daudet's Stories.*

President W. A. A. 1926-'27; French Club 1925-'26-'28; President French Club 1927-'28; Latin Club 1925-'26-'27-'28; Index Staff 1926.

SAKEMILLER, VERA MAUDE

Bloomington

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Thesis Topic: *Vitamins.*

President Nature Study Club 1928; Vice President Science Club 1928; Kappa Delta Pi; Corresponding Secretary Kappa Delta Pi 1927-'28.

SAPP, JOHN QUINTEN

Jacksonville

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Geographical Study of Bloomington-Normal Industries.*

"N" Club; Varsity Club; Geography Club; Stunt Show 1927; Football Letterman 1926-'27.

SHULL, ATCHMONDE PERRIN

St. Joseph, Missouri

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Typical Plan of Physical Education for a Community High School in a Town of 5000.*

"N" Club, 1926-'27-'28; Track 1927-'28; Football 1926-'27; Jesters 1926-'27-'28; "Beggar on Horseback" 1928.

SIMPSON, LLOYD WILSON

Springfield

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Thesis Topic: *Survey of the Research on Cancer.*

SMITH, OLEN LEO

Pleasant Hill

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Past, Present and Future of Pike County.*

Basketball 1925-'26-'27-'28; Hieronymus Club; Varsity Club 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28; Men's Debate Club 1925-'26; Geography Club.

SPITZER OMER CLYDE

Warrensburg

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Manual Arts in Senior High Schools.*

President of Manual Arts Club; Secretary and Treasurer Hopkins Ag Club; Member of Student Council; Vice-President Y. M. C. A.; Varsity Glee Club; Jesters.

STECKEL, MARY LOUISE

White Hall

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Geographical Study of the Pottery Industry of White Hall.*

Kappa Delta Pi; Geography Club; Spanish Club; Newman Club; W. A. A.

STRETCH, HAROLD PORTER

Normal

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Mathematics Needed in Freshman College Chemistry and Physics.*

Orchestra 1925-'26-'27; Glee Club 1925-'26-'27; Varsity Club 1925-'26-'28; Euclidean Circle 1928.

SULLIVAN, SAMUEL B.

Odell

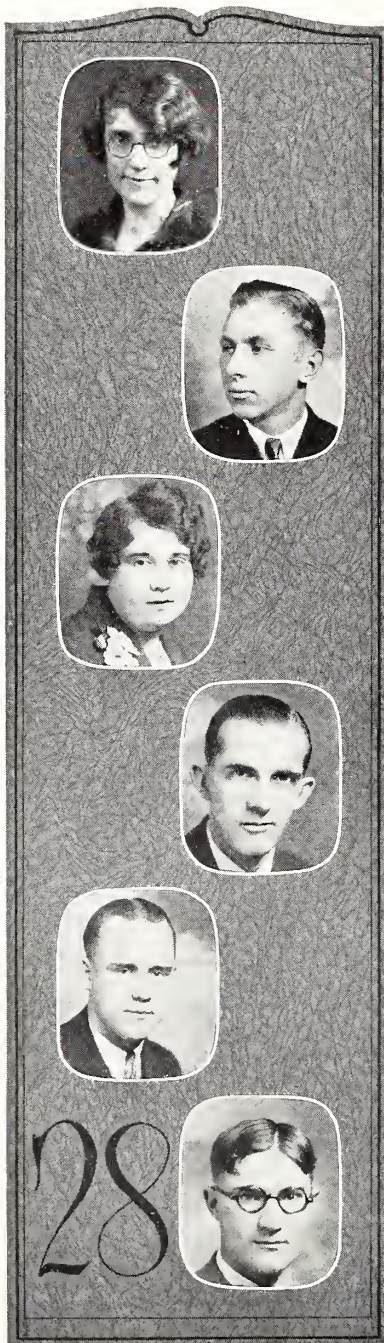
Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Influence of Location of the Industries of Chicago.*

Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta 1928; Theta Alpha Phi 1926; "N" Club; Basketball 1921-'22; Geography Club 1927-'28; Science Club 1927-'28; Hieronymus Club 1921-'22; Livingston Cup 1928; Debate Team, 1928; State Ex-tempore Contest 1928; Filipino Debate 1928; Phil-Wright Contest 1922-'28.



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TAPPE, NINA MARIE

Bloomington

Curriculum II

Thesis Topic: *Textile Study in the High School.*
Home Economics Club 1927-'28.

TARVIN, DONALD

Roberts

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Hydrogen-ion Concentration of Bloomington and Normal Waters, and Bloomington-Normal Sewage During 1927-'28.*
Theta Alpha Phi; President Y. M. C. A. 1927-'28; Secretary Wrightonia Winter Term 1926-'27; Treasurer Lecture Board 1927-'28; Student Council 1926-'27-'28; Jesters; Varsity Club; Glee Club 1925-'26; Wrightonia 1926-'27; Science Club; Euclidean Circle; "Clarence" 1926; "Twelfth Night" 1926; "You and I" 1927.

TIBBETS, MARGARET DOROTHY

Highland

Curriculum J

Thesis Topic: *Development of Shorthand and Its Future.*
Commercial Club 1925-'26-'27-'28; Nature Study Club 1927-'28.

TILBURY, WILBUR GLEN

Weldon

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Determination of Arsenic in Certain Vegetables.*
Theta Alpha Phi; Jesters; Active Wrightonian; French Club.

WADE, LAURENCE THIERRY

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Thesis Topic: *Fertilizers and Their Uses to Plant Growers.*
Treasurer Varsity Club 1927-'28; Hopkins Ag. Club 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28; Baseball 1925; Varsity Club 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28; Science Club 1928.

WALDMIER, HAROLD CLARKE

Minier

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *The Mormon Migration.*
Kappa Delta Pi.

WHITE, AVA

West Ridge

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Thesis Topic: *Home Economics as a Vocation.*
Home Economics Club 1925-'28; Art Club 1928.

WHITE, DOROTHY LOUISE

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Thesis Topic: *A Study of the Vocabularies of French Texts Used in the Second Year of the High School.*

President Spanish Club 1927-'28; Secretary of Hieronymus Club 1927-'28; Student Council 1926-'27; Vidette Staff 1927-'28.

WHITE, MAXINE LOUISE

Normal

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Thesis Topic: *A Practical Health Program for the Fifth Grade.*

WHITFIELD, CLARA ELIZABETH

Bunker Hill

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *A Critical Study of the Freshmen Tests.*

Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Delta; Honor Resident Fell Hall; Livingston Cup Contest 1926-'27; Phil-Wright Debate 1926-'27; Pres. Women's League 1927-'28; Vice Pres. Women's League 1926-'27; Member Pi Kappa Delta National Debate Team; Pres. Illinois Oratorical Association, 1928.

WIEDERHOLD, EUNICE MAY

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Thesis Topic: *Furs: History, Manufacture, Selection and Care.*

Home Economics Club 1923-'24-'27-'28; Science Club 1927-'28; Y. W. C. A.

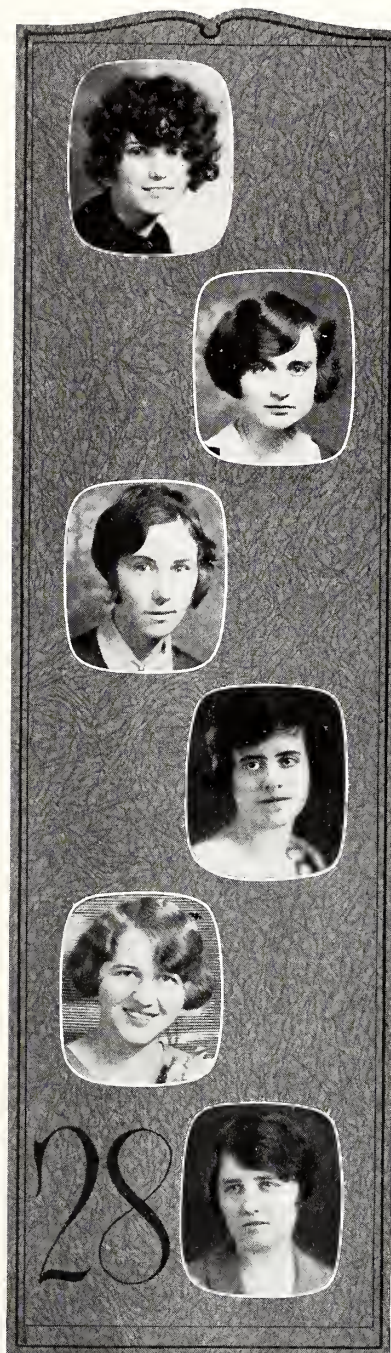
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Curriculum H

Thesis Topic: *Rayon: Its History, Manufacture and Uses.*

Home Economics Club 1925-'26-'27-'28; Social Chairman of Women's League 1927-'28; Honor Resident Fell Hall 1927-'28; Y.W.C.A. 1927-'28.





WINEGARNER, ESTEL HOMER

Salem

Curriculum K

Thesis Topic: *Agricultural Possibilities in Southern Illinois.*

Wrightonia; Supt. of I. S. N. U. Farm 1926; Pi Kappa Delta.



WINEGARNER, LELA FAYE

Warrensburg

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Thesis Topic: *Tone in Poetry.*

Kappa Delta Pi 1926-'27-'28; President Y. W. C. A. 1926-'27-'28; Honor Resident Fell Hall 1925-'26-'27.



ZORGER, MARY MARGARET

Normal

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Thesis Topic: *Indian Treaties to 1783.*

Member of Latin Club, 1926-'28; Newman Club 1926-'27-'28.

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JOLLEY, VIVIAN MARIE

Roodhouse

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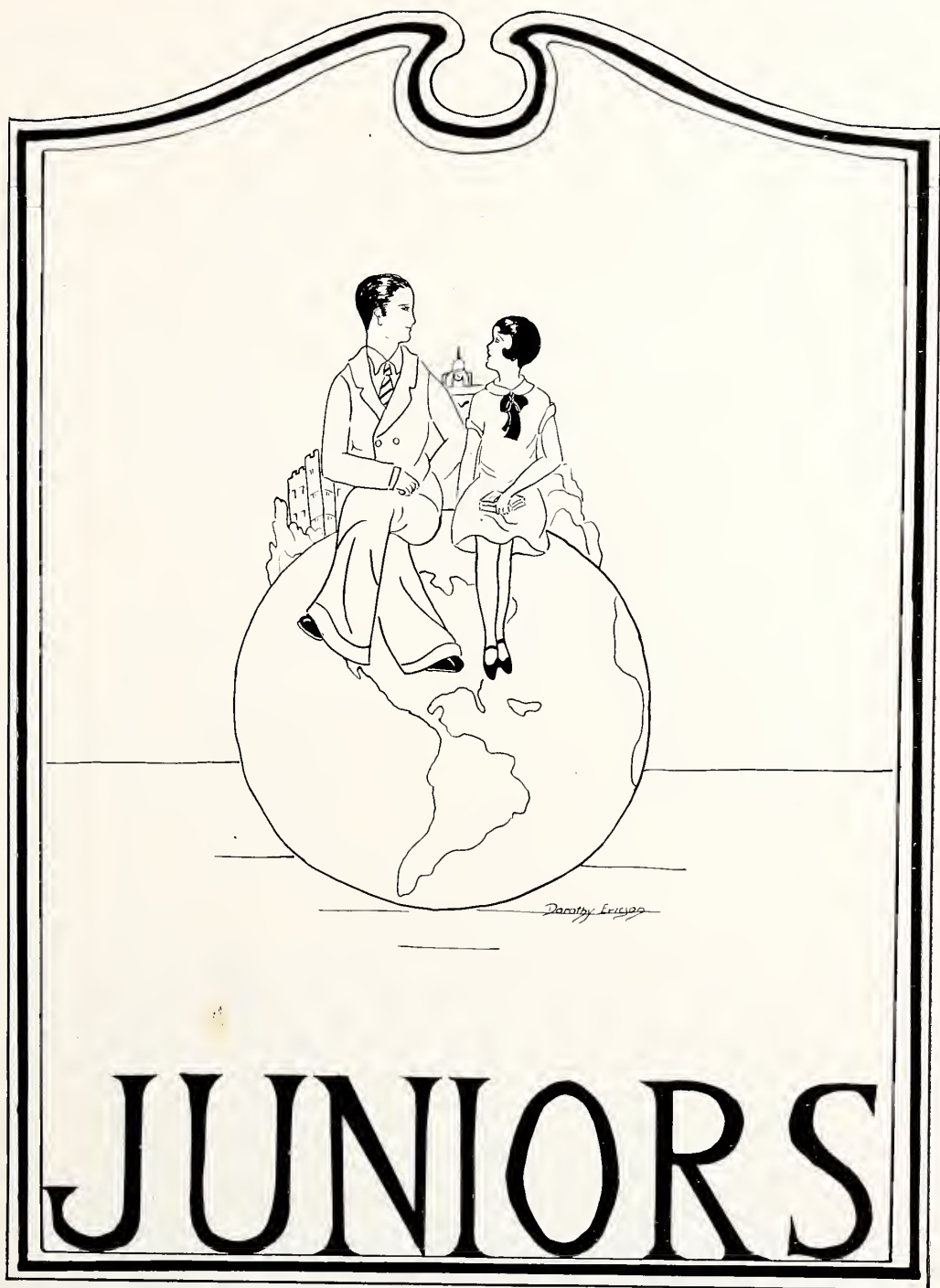
Thesis Topic: *Education For Individuality.*

President Fell Hall 1927-'28; Active Philadelphian; Honor Resident Fell Hall 1927-'28; Executive Board Women's League; Central Board of Women's League; Hieronymus Club; Kappa Delta Pi.



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The Junior Class

Only a year younger than the graduating class, the Juniors of I. S. N. U. proved during the year their ability to lead the school during 1928-29.

Miss Elizabeth Ashford won the high honors for her class in the winning of first prize in the National Essay contest. Howard White, as editor of the INDEX, spent the year in hard work in an attempt to produce a worthwhile object besides assisting with the University High school football and track squads and participating on the university track team. Mark Mooney came to the front as a reader in the Edwards Medal contest. Marian Dean aside from heavy duties on the INDEX staff successfully portrayed the leading character of the Hieronymus play with Merton Baltz as her leading man, also a Junior. Maurice Graff succeeded in securing a position on the basketball squad and then almost disrupted it by contracting the mumps. "Mush" was one of the standbys on the baseball squad this season.

Mark Mooney was early selected as president of the Junior Class and has been a capable leader. His assistants were H. Oliver Ellison, vice-president; Ora Zehren, secretary; Marian Dean, treasurer; Howard White, member of Student Council; and Maurice Graff, member of Athletic Board. Professor W. A. L. Beyer served the year as sponsor of the class.

A successful presentation of the Junior-Freshman play was given in March when the members of the class were praised for their fine work. Burton Yount and Frank Weller both took parts in this play, "The White-headed Boy."

Few of the Juniors will leave at the end of this year to enter other activities, but for the majority of the group the best year of their college careers face them. It will be for them to set the standards of the school. While they will be the smallest class in the institution their greater experience and earnestness in their work will put them in the places of responsibility in Normal university, which will mean honest endeavor of the group to make the school worthy of praise in Illinois.



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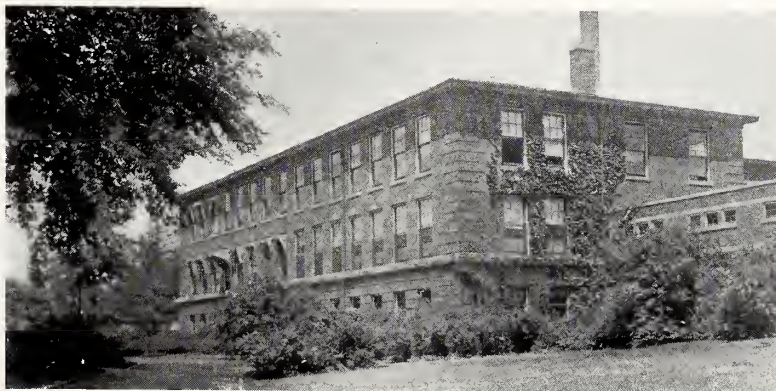
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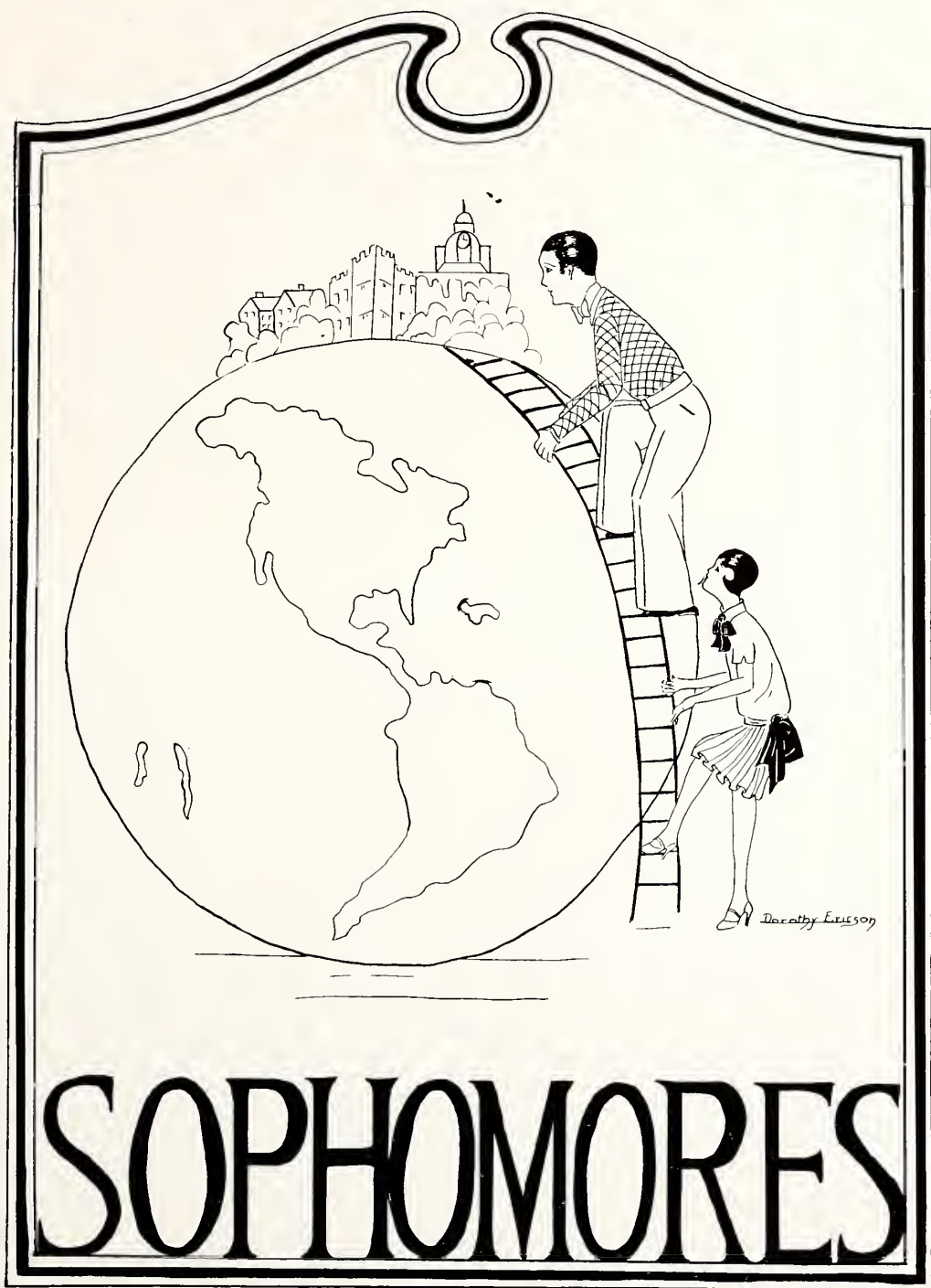
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SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class

The graduation class of 1927-'28 have had a year of brilliance. The class had an enrollment of 467, the women of course, in the majority with 390 out of the 467, leaving the men just 77.

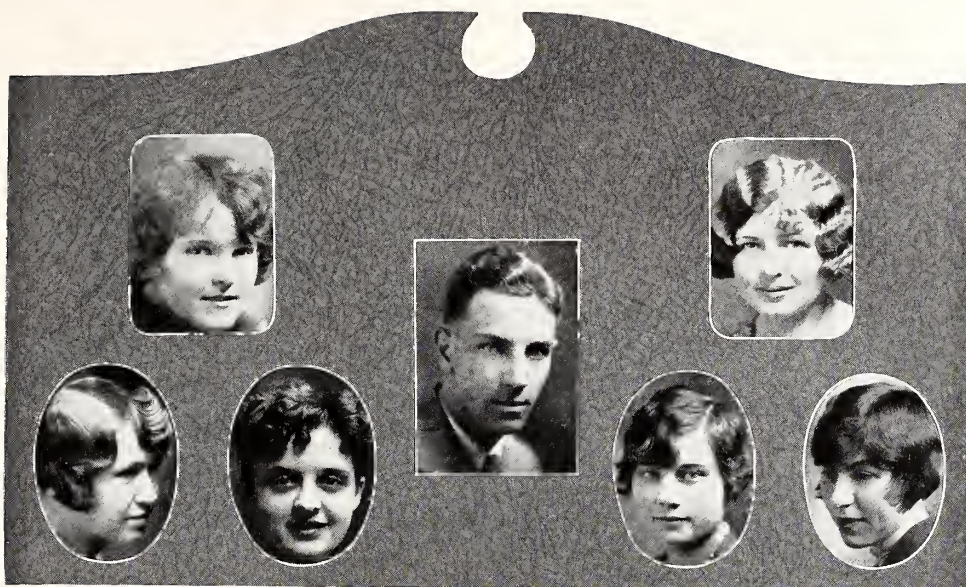
The class to a great extent owes its achievements and perfect organization to its able corps of officers. Byron Hallam, President, was also business manager of our 1928 Index. Esther French, also on the 1928 Index Staff and an active Physical Ed. Girl, was Vice President. The secretary, Kathryn King, has won fame thru her readings. Jack Hurliman, football captain and a candidate for most popular man in I. S. N. U. was treasurer. The Student Council representative, Owne Marsh, was also a member of the Index staff and was elected Editor of the Index for 1928-'29.

The Sophomore class had a dance March 28 in the old castle and gave a program in Gen. Ex. during the spring term. These two activities were well planned by Burton Carlock and Edith Taylor who were Social chairman and Program Chairman.

The rings for the class were slightly changed in design this year. It is believed that they were very satisfactory to all. The invitations were similar to those of previous years. The chairman of the ring and invitation committee was Doris Batterton.

Oh yes, the Sophomore class is very proud to have in its rank the most popular man in school. Wells Ryan, of course you all knew him.

Another who deserves honorable mention is Janette Sancken, who received the Sophomore medal for high scholasticism. We were proud of the class and appreciated the zeal and efforts of our sponsor, Professor R. G. Buzzard.



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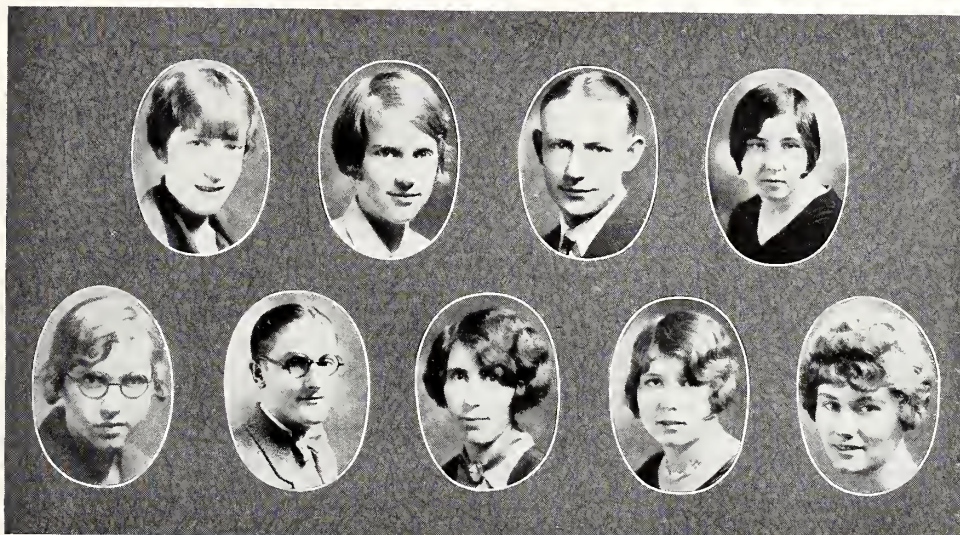
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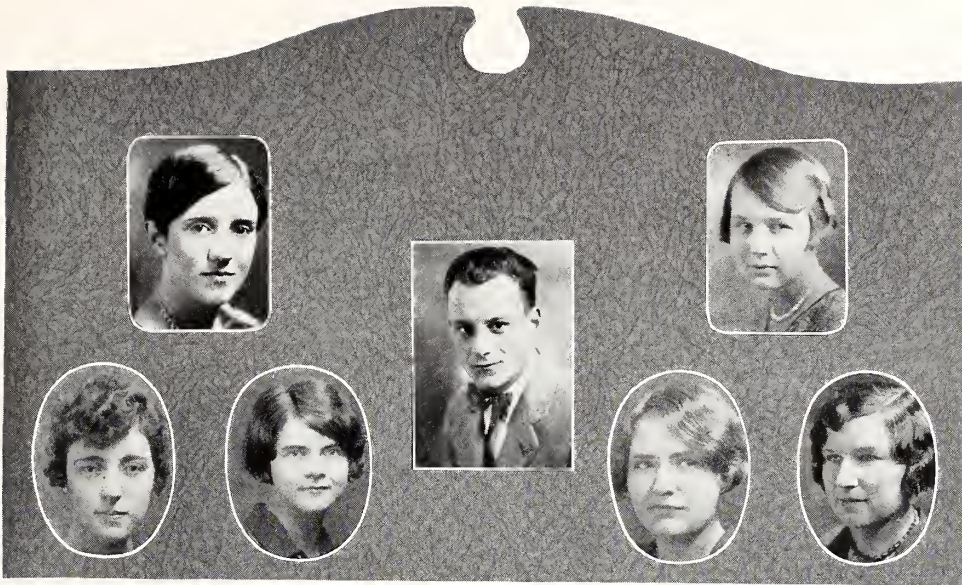
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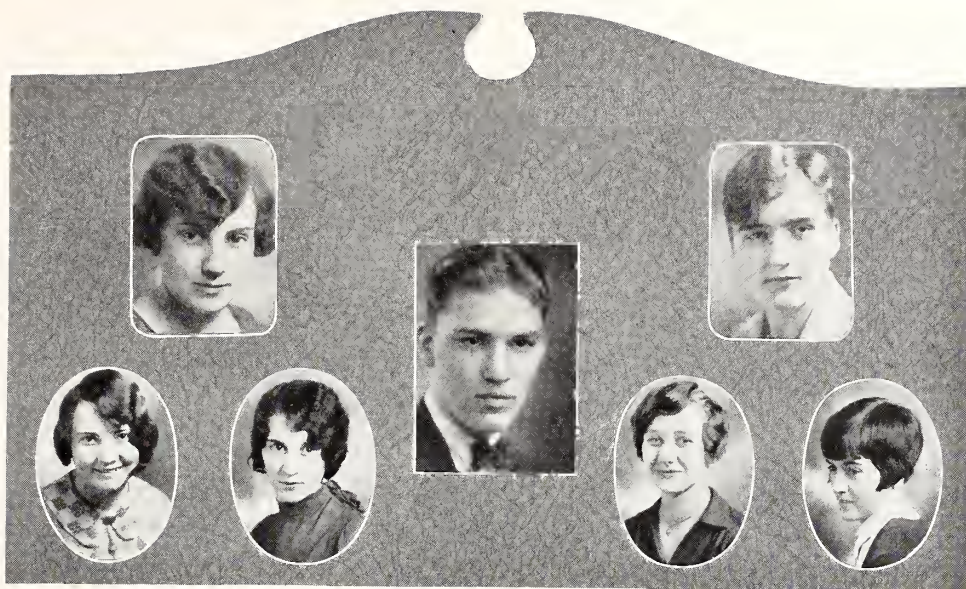
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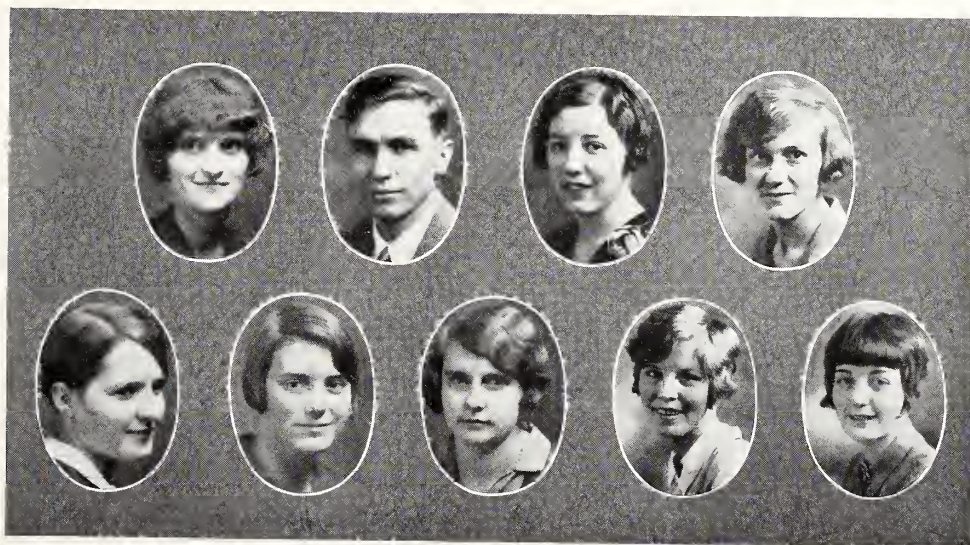
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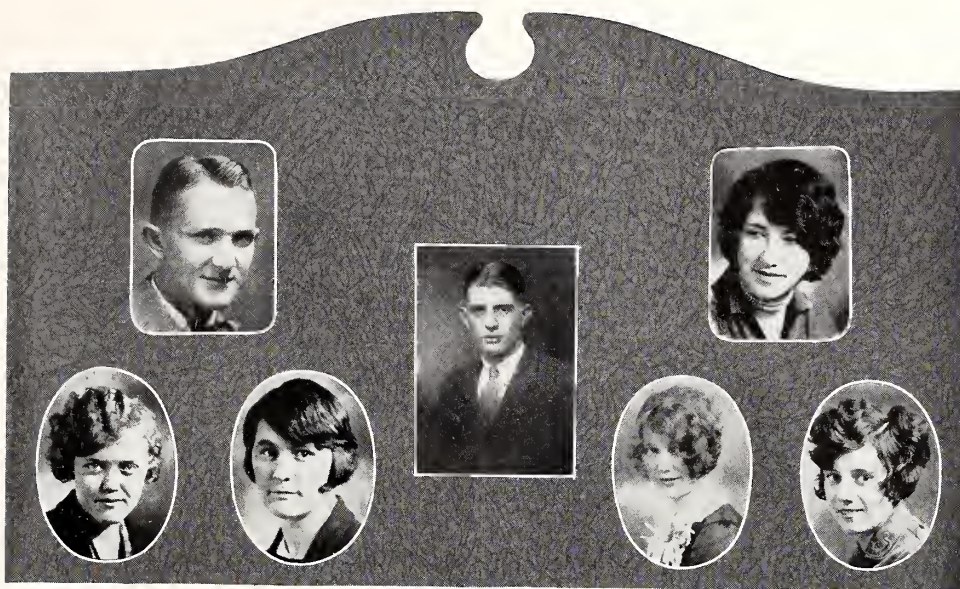
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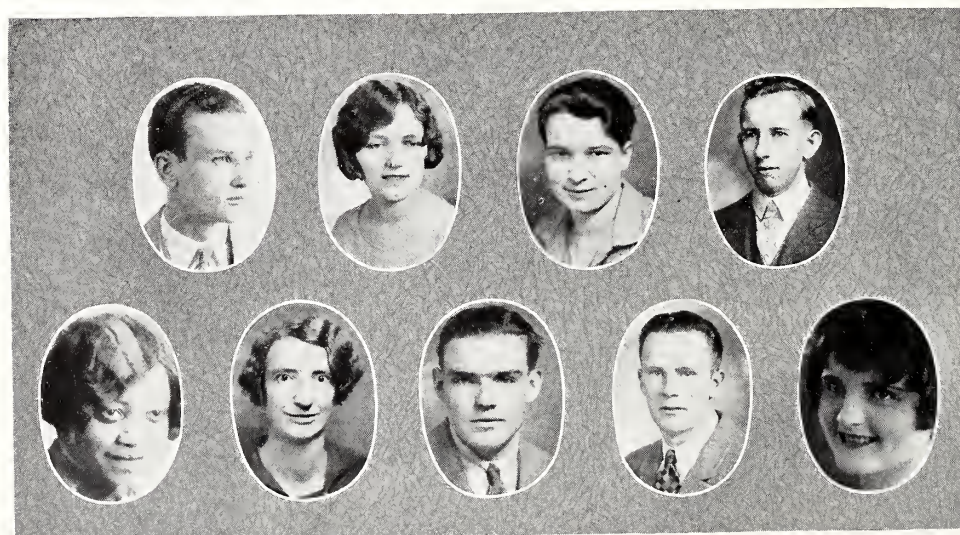
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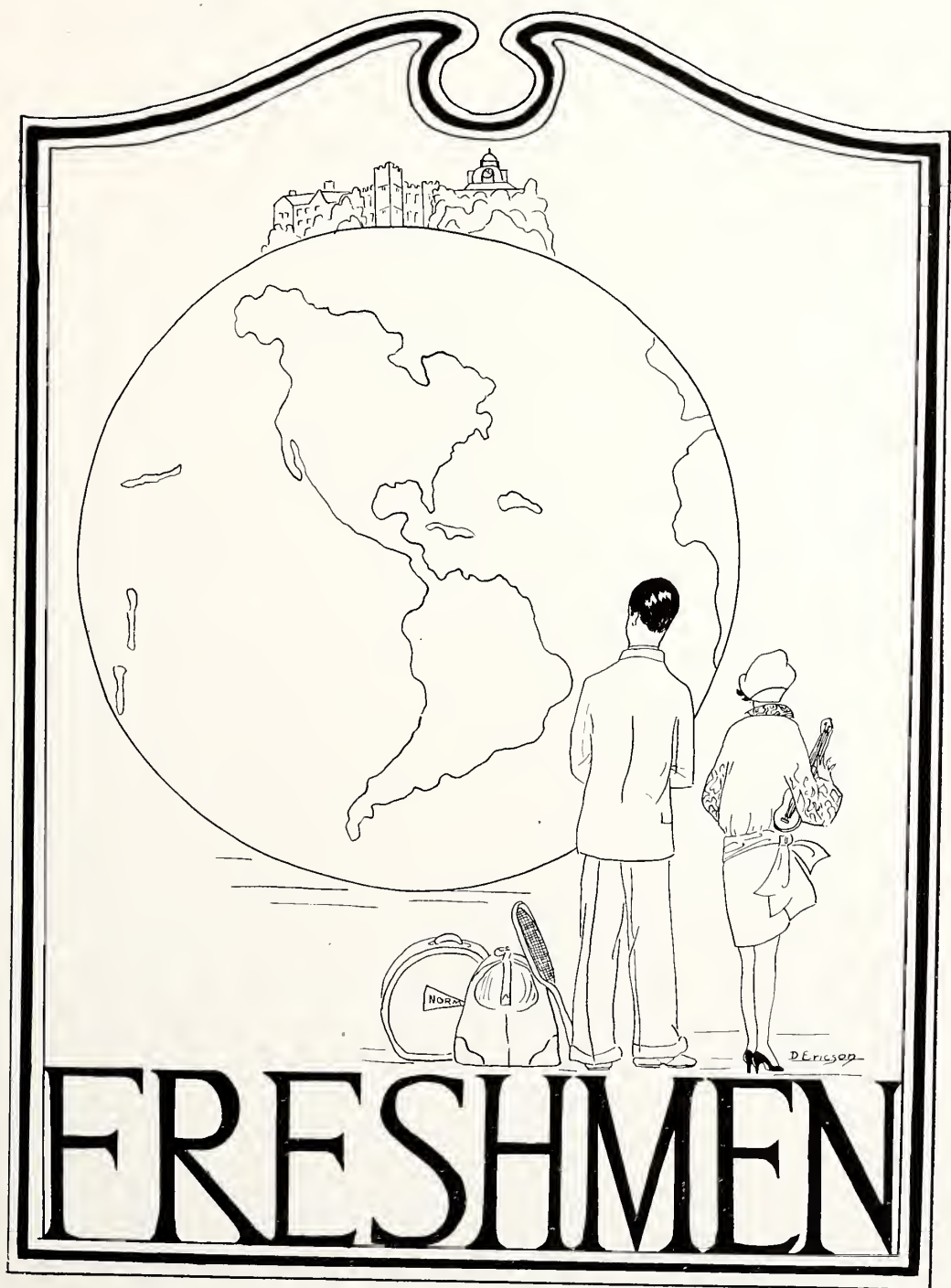


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THE FIRST STATE NORMAL
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IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
AND THE NINTH TO BE
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STATES~THIS BUILDING,
BEGUN IN 1857, IS THE
OLDEST STATE NORMAL
SCHOOL BUILDING NOW IN
USE IN THE UNITED STATES





The Freshman Class

Early in September residents of Normal were surprised and somewhat shocked at the large number of newcomers which were invading the town. The Freshman class of 1927-28 was the largest beginning class to be formed in any of the State Normal Schools of Illinois, having a total of 200 more than the Southern Illinois Normal University, which ranked second.

The Freshmen claim the usual high number of participants in the affairs of the student group. Early in the fall some of the outstanding names on the campus were Kingery, Raymond, Seybert, Bryan, Kerstein, Hattenhauer, LeFevre, Crawford, Lash, all of which appeared in connection with the football team. As the weather grew colder Zook, Dunk, Steelsmith, Rowe, and Hanson were names added to the above as hardwood performers. The youngsters were also well represented in the Phil-Wright contest in the persons of K. Turner, R. Rasmussen in debate, and L. Singley in extemporaneous speaking. Clarence Miller was a fine opponent of two Seniors in the A. Livingston cup contest and Virginia Long did excellent work in "The Beggar on Horseback."

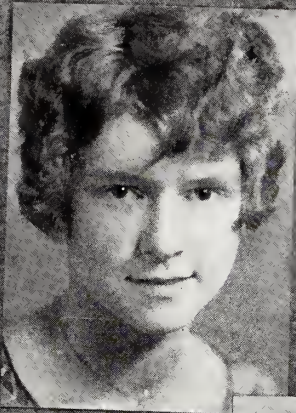
Homer Mechling was all alone when he was elected to the presidency of the Freshman Class. His sister officers were D. Bristline, vice-president; K. Reeves, secretary; H. March, treasurer; and D. Frutiger, member of the Student Council.

A large number of Freshmen attended the annual class party held on April 23 in Felmley gymnasium. Games, dancing and cards provided the entertainment and the party was one of the best unifying agencies of the year.

At the end of this year a large number of classmen will leave and never return, but for those, who remain, three more years of hard work are in store. The successful enterprises that have been carried through this year bring belief that they will carry on the good work.

Officers

D. FRUITIGER



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D. BRISTLE



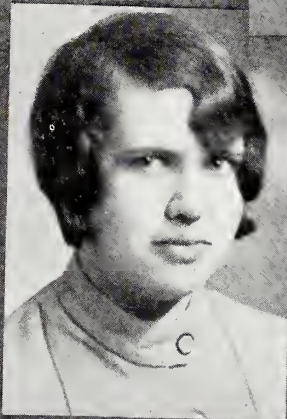
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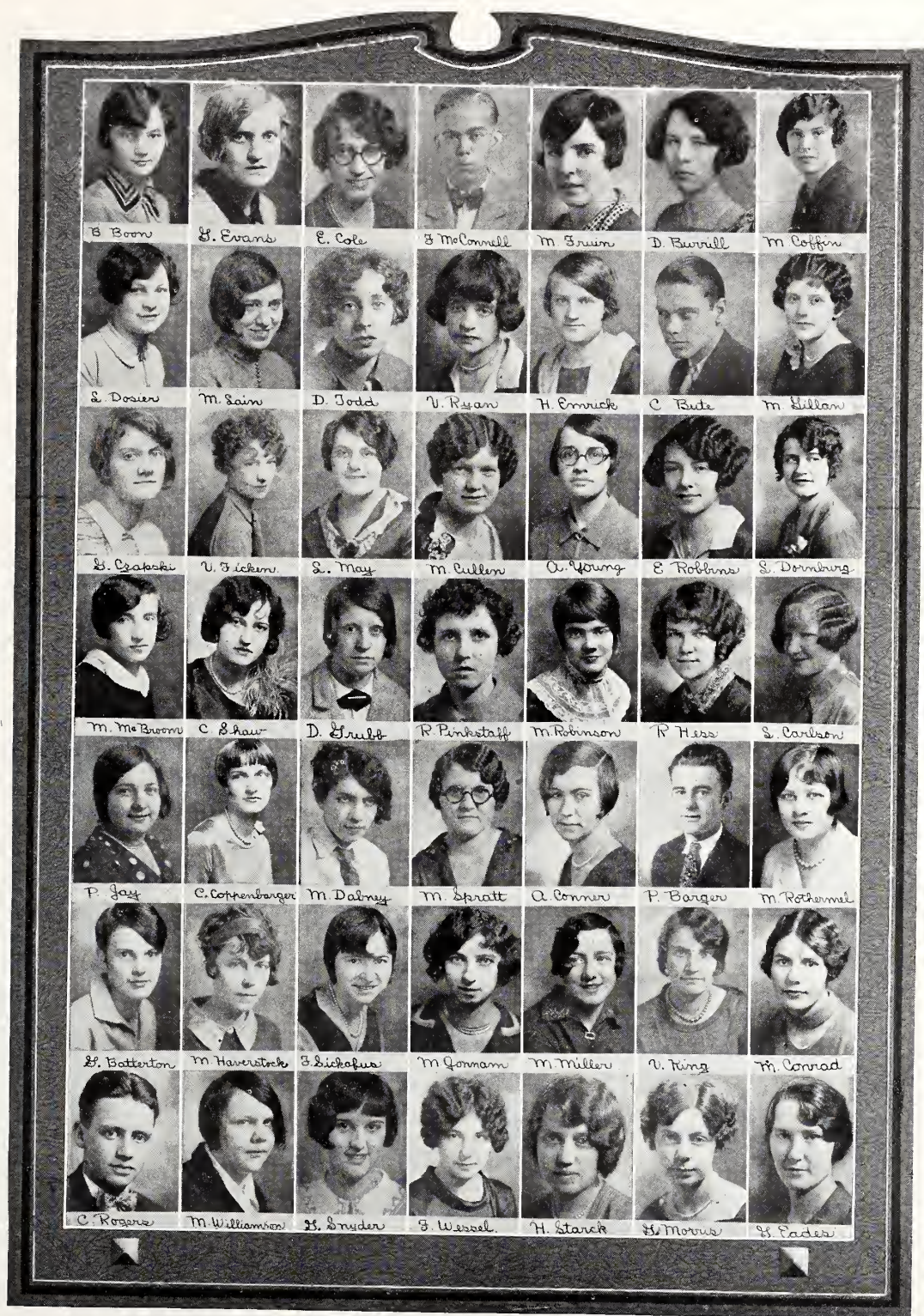










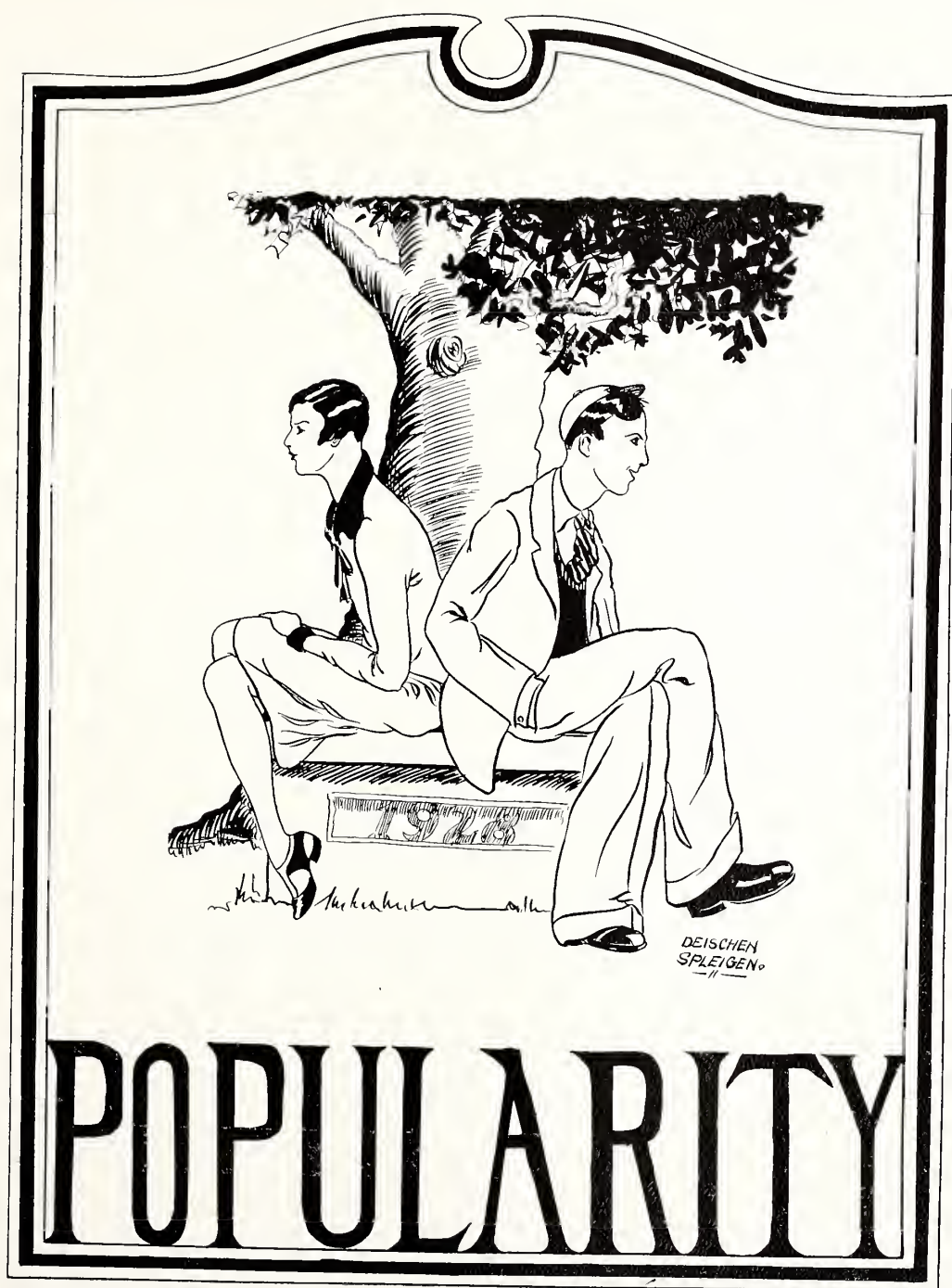


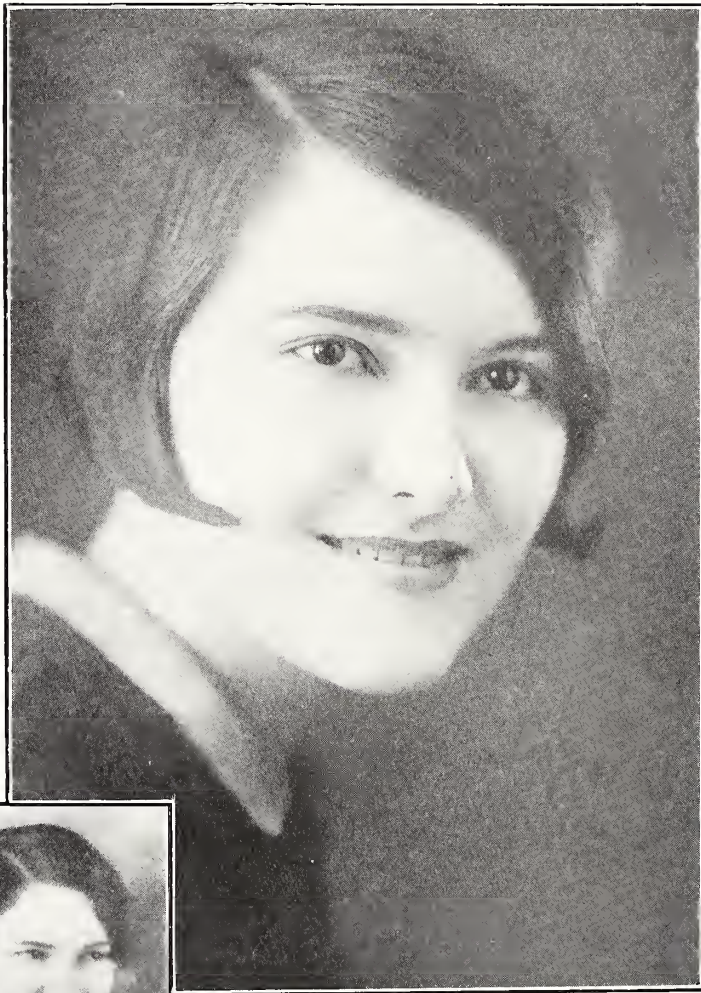












Amelia Oekel



Wells Ryan



The Student's Choice

We are proud of Amelia O.
The girl who is alive with fun,
Who never did from duty run,
Who rightfully the contest won,
For I.S.N.U. voted so!

Three cheers for Amelia O. !
The girl with more originality,
With more individuality,
With the best conventionality,
Of any girl we know.

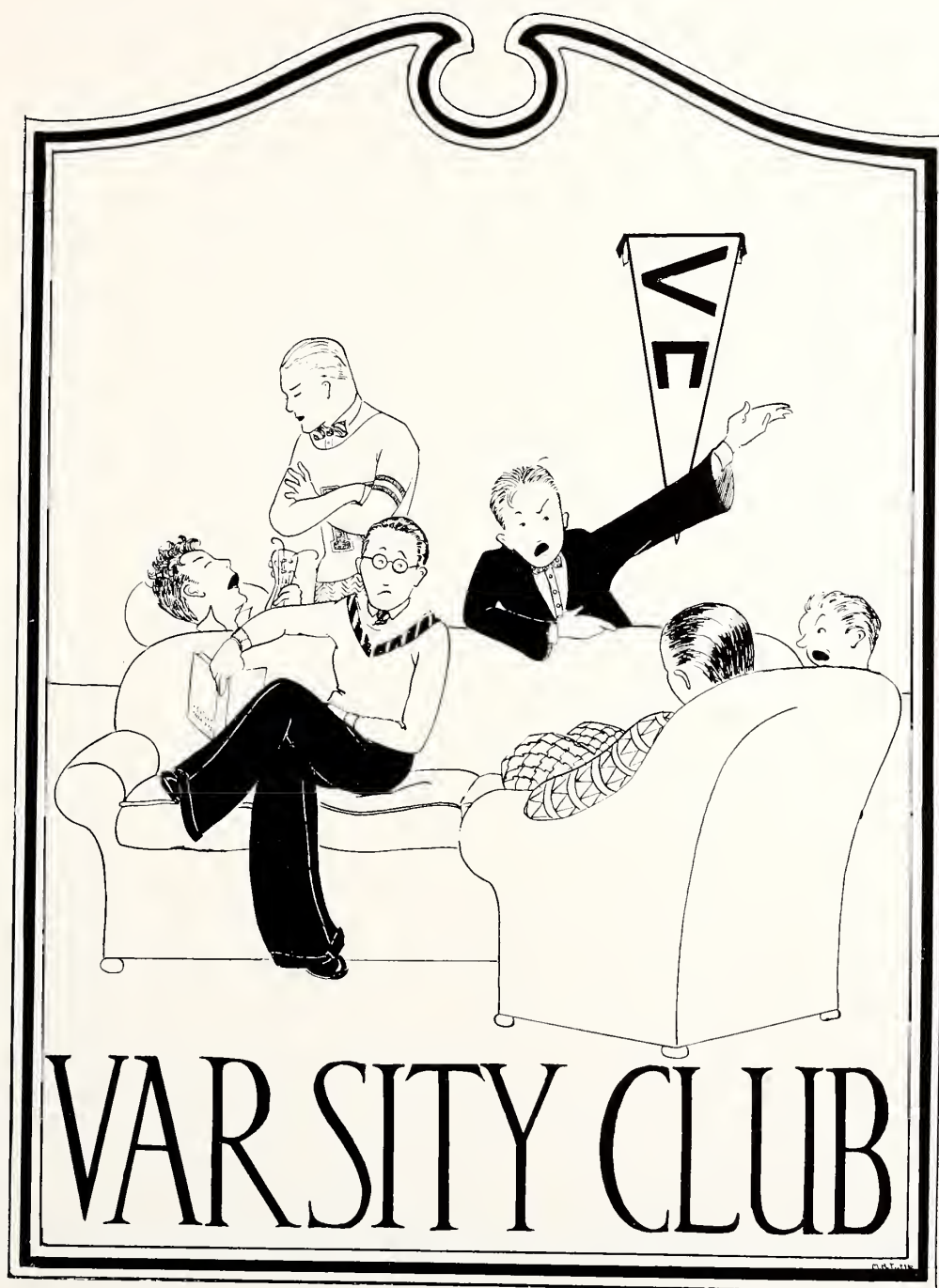
One big heart and one sweet smile,
Makes Amelia Oekel very worth while.

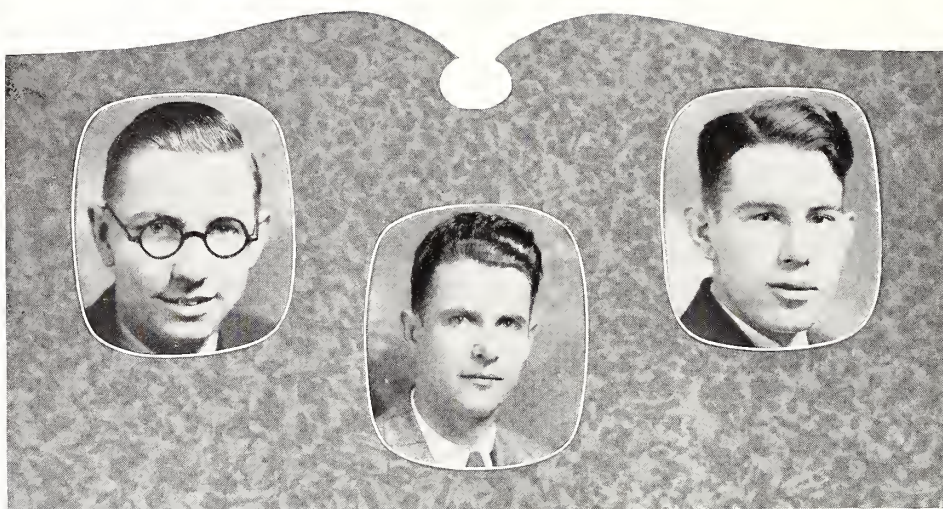
We're proud of the boys at I.S.N.U.
We'll never forget the girls that we knew ;
But who showed the spirit, so noble and fine,
Ah! yes, 'twas our leader, our young friend "Mike" Ryan.

When our team needed aid, to carry the ball,
Our leader was there to answer the call ;
He roused up the students, with a big horn of tin,
And the shout that went up, made our boys win.

In class he tried hard and left it to fate,
In plays when we practiced, he often came late ;
But when he came smiling and singing a song,
We soon forgot, we had waited so long.

Walking down the corridors, he creates quite a stir ;
As he passes along in his coat of black fur ;
He does not stop to speak or even sing a song
For someone is waiting ; for Mike to come along.





Fall Term
CHRISTIAN HARPSTER

Winter Term
LEWIS BROWN

Spring Term
GEORGE BENJAMIN

Varsity Club

Almost a decade ago the Varsity Club with Mr. Ralph H. Linkins as sponsor was organized with unanimous approval from the faculty. The purpose of the Varsity Club is to provide for the social and moral welfare of the members and promote good fellowship among the members, to make the school spirit of the University the most wholesome and most attractive for all the students; to put forth every effort to increase the attendance at the University; and, to promote the best form of athletics at the Illinois State Normal University.

The club has been very fortunate in the choice of presidents and in its sponsor. The presidents this school year were Christian Harpster, Lewis Brown, and George Benjamin.

Among the activities sponsored by the club are some of the best dances held on the campus. A most artistic stunt show, banquets for homecomers and for those who have represented the school, the Christmas service, and the Mother's Day service. In the Hobo parade at Homecoming the Varsity Club has taken part each year.

The club has attempted to coöperate with the other organizations of the campus in carrying through their plans for campus activities.

"Accomplishment of the best for all" has been the slogan, the spirit of which the Varsity Club men have attempted to exemplify.



Dances Sponsored by the Varsity Club

In carrying through the program for a wholesome and abundant social life on the campus the Varsity Club has sponsored attractive All-School Parties throughout the year. All of these have been well attended and greatly enjoyed.

Mellow lights, golden flowers, palms, music and delicious ice cream with red V. C. in the center combined with the spirit of festivity made the fall term dance of the Varsity Club, which was held at Fell Hall on November 12, 1927, one of the outstanding events of the year.

The Varsity Club winter term dance was held in Ensenberger's Spanish Garden on February 18, 1928.

During the spring term the Varsity Club was host at the Annual Dinner Dance. The legend tells that,—“Once upon a time, long, long ago, when spring had come, the Spirit of the Maplewood bade the youth of the land to a merry-making in its domain. Here the youth from the realm of the Great Tower whose four radiant faces have long gleamed brightly all through the night, assembled with their fair maidens. The gay folk dined; they danced; and everywhere the soft whisperings of cordial welcome from the Spirit of the Maplewood showered from the stately trees upon the guests.”



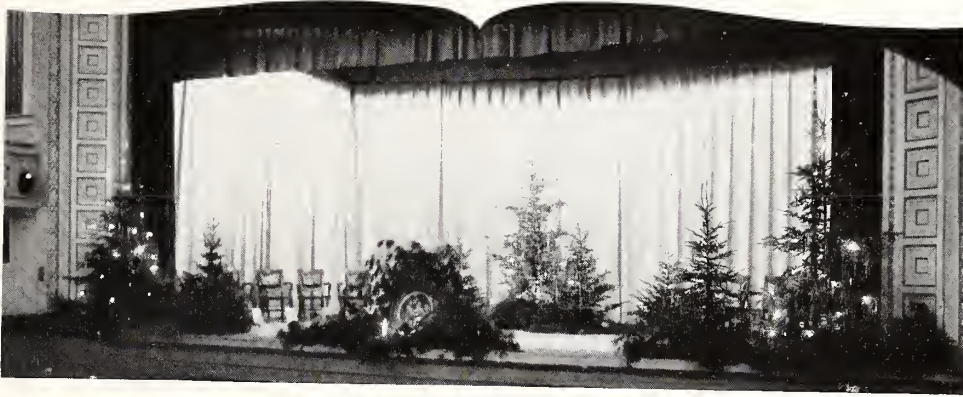
Varsity Club Week End

Varsity Club week end has always been one of the high points in the spring program of the Varsity Club. This year proved to be no exception to the rule. On Friday evening, May 11, 1928, the annual Varsity Club Stunt show took place. Through the very hearty coöperation of the various campus organizations, the Club was enabled to present one of the best shows in many years.

The Mother's Day service was held in the Auditorium on Sunday, May 13, 1928. This is an annual occurrence and was as fine as usual. Many parents of the students were in attendance at this service.

Picnic Dance

In honor of the track and baseball men a picnic dance was given at Maplewood Country Club on June 1, 1928. The track and baseball men who had trained hard during the season were awarded the official "N" of I. S. N. U. After the picnic the evening was spent dancing to the music furnished by Goforth's Black and Gold Orchestra.



The University Christmas Service

The Varsity Club again sponsored the Christmas Service on Sunday afternoon, December 11, in the University Auditorium. One was greeted by the spirit of Christmas at the very entrance to the Auditorium. The stage was banked with evergreens whose boughs were thickly hung with icicles, snow and Christmas lights. Other festive Christmas trees of varying sizes were arched to the front of the platform and formed a glistening foreground through which the Christmas service came. At the front of the stage and to the center was the pulpit, concealed by evergreen boughs. Raphael's Sistine Madonna stood before the pulpit partially concealed by the Christmas greens, over which the lights of three tall tapers, emblematic of the Holy Trinity, cast a flickering glow. To bind the Auditorium into a unity of Christmas spirit, the balcony rail was hung with holly wreaths through which Christmas lights shone forth. The Christmas spirit radiated from the Madonna to the farthest corners of the Assembly Hall.

In this setting Mrs. James Reeder opened the service with the prelude of traditional Christmas carols; the Reverend Dr. Archer offered the invocation; the Reverend Dr. Durden read the Christmas Story. The quartet, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Admire, Mrs. Ramseyer and Mr. Miller, sang from off-stage Christmas chants between the various episodes of the Christmas Story and later on-stage, sang Christmas anthems, many of which were traditional melodies. In this setting the Reverend Dr. Durden delivered a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas sermon.

The sun's radiance faded into twilight; the glow of the Christmas lights cast an increased reverence about the closing service. The benediction was pronounced, the last words of "Holy Night" drifted away. The audience reluctantly departed, turning often for another glimpse at the setting of the second all University Christmas Service.

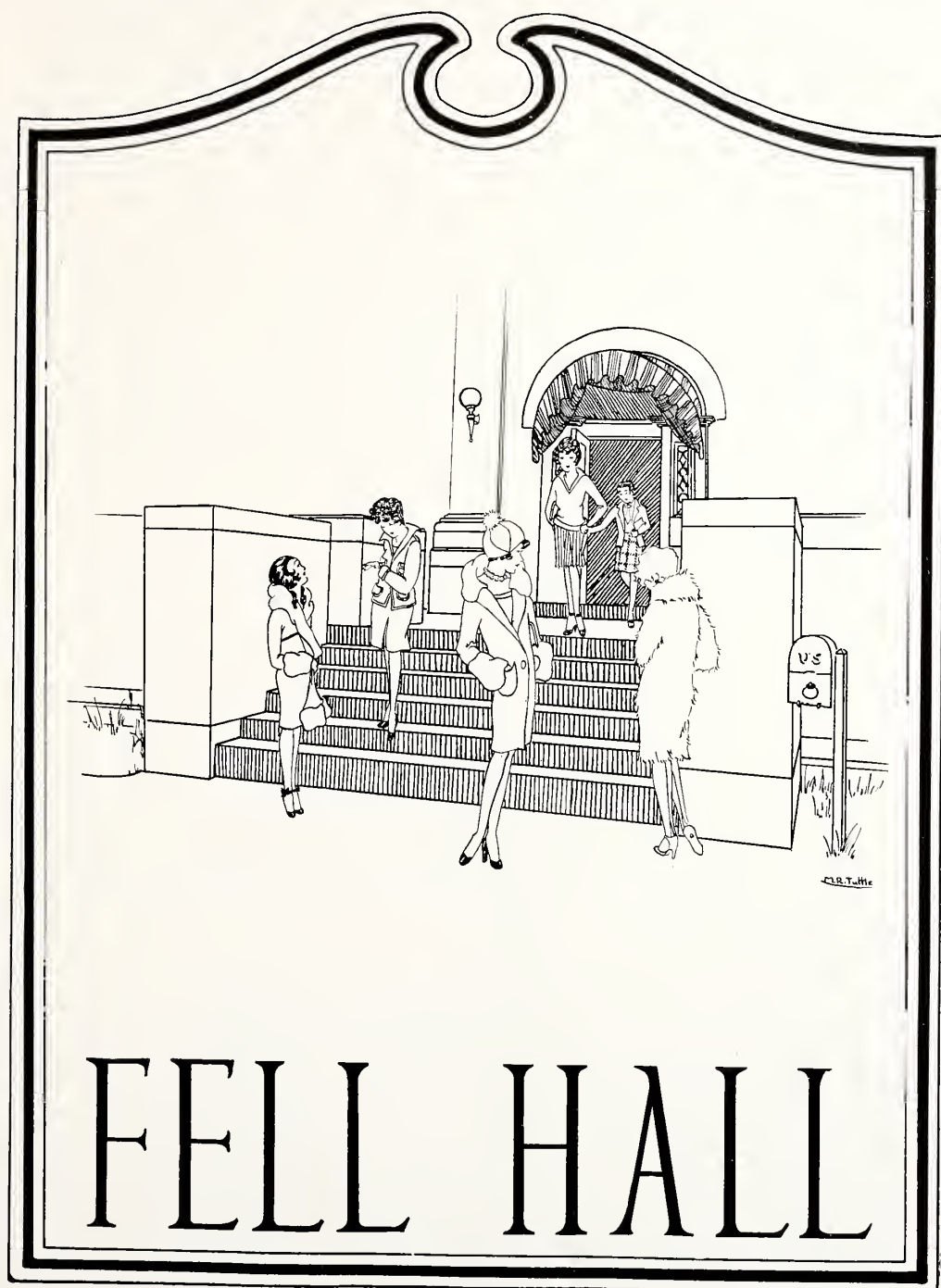


Pep Band

The Pep Band of I. S. N. U. has been an important organization on our campus for several years. This year it boasts of a larger enrollment than ever and with the uniforms furnished by the Homecoming Committee it has become a very attractive body of musicians.

The Pep Band has played for all important athletic contests on the campus, especially during Homecoming. It played at the dedication of the new Normal Community High School and accompanied the football team to Macomb which was made possible by the Varsity Club. The band displayed a splendid school spirit during the first State Normal School Basket Ball Tournament.

The band owes an immense debt to Miss Cooper who was its faculty advisor and who gave unselfishly of her time, energy and services at all times.



FELL HALL

*Tactful, dignified, and capable;
a cheerful, considerate friend—*
MISS FLAGG.



*Gentle, thoughtful, and
loving—our house mother,*
MRS. PETT.

Interior Views

Our
Clock



The
Drawing
Room

A
Typical
Room





Fell Hall Roll

Andes, Mildred
 Ashford, Elizabeth
 Barber, Ferne
 Barlow, Olive
 Bartelt, Violet
 Bills, Louise
 Bishop, Bertha
 Brown, Anna
 Bues, Louise
 Burril, Dorothy
 Cash, Myrtle
 Clinch, Ruth
 Corrie, Freda
 Corrie, Isabelle
 Davis, Louise
 Eads, Mildred
 Feger, Mary
 Friedman, Harriet
 Geddes, Mary
 Goodwin, Mary

Goodwin, Marion

Haefle, Mildred
 Hannon, Mary
 Haugh, Mabel
 Henderson, Blanche
 Hodson, Anne Elizabeth
 Holderread, Florence
 Howard, Louise
 Hurt, Pauline
 Husted, Esther
 Irle, Mabel
 Jolley, Vivian
 King, Kathryn
 Koenig, Dolores
 Lanterman, Marjorie
 Lauck, Florence
 Lawrence, Lora
 Lehman, Mabel
 Locher, Thelma
 Lutz, Margaret
 Mapes, Marlorie



Fell Hall Roll

Mascher, Pauline	Short, Lucy
Matthes, Dorothy	Stegmeir, Kalah
McBroom, Mildred	Stephenson, Theresa
Metz, Ruth	Strode, Margaret
Moffet, Grace	Thompson, Roberta
Moreland, Margaret	Trotter, Lois
Myers, Edith	Troyer, Margaret
Nelson, Florence	Tucker, Mildred
Oekel, Amelia	Tunks, Olyve
Perrin, Katherine	Underwood, Mary Frances
Phillips, Lucille	Varney, Clara
Pinkstaff, Ruth	Walker, Ruth
Pollard, Ruth	Weaver, Mary
Race, Vesta	Weiser, June
Rauch, Maxine	White, Pauline
Rios, Olga	Whitfield, Clara
Rodeen, Arva	Williams, Luella
Rollings, Wilma	Williams, Thelma
Schein, Mildred	Wright, Beatrice
Scholz, Mildred	Wright, Beryl
Schuetz, Mildred	

Fell Hall

Among our fine buildings imposing and tall
Is the girls' stately dorm and they call it Fell Hall.
September sees bebies of girls troupin' in
Of every description—short, tall, fat and thin.
With fear and with trembling the maidens draw near,
But they leave with much sorrow at the end of the year.
You should observe at ten-thirty each night
How promptly is switched off each student's bright light;
Should this rule be broken, a knock at the door
Warns the maiden that the proctor is there evermore.
There are popular girls with the men hovering round
Where e'er these girls go the men will be found.
A phone rings—then see how they rush down the hall
When the office girl sweetly says, "You have a call."
On Saturday everyone yells for the sweeper,
Much sweeping and dusting take place on that day
'Til the dust and the dirt are quite driven away.
On Saturday pancakes, on Friday souffle,
On Wednesday it's ice cream, and Tuesday's soup day.
The kitchenette suppers are like a good dream;
They're sure to bring pickles as well as ice cream.
One man all watch for, and hail with delight
Is the mailman who comes both morning and night.
The unlucky hope each time luck will be better,
But find just a bill or a thick business letter.
And what's the events most important of all?
Why, the dazzling dances they have at Fell Hall.
The beautiful dresses, the programs, the men,
The rush and excitement which ne'er comes again.
At house meetings everyone sits very still
To hear the announcements, and vote with a will.
The president whose name is Vivian Berry
Is versatile, capable, jolly and merry.
Two faces the girls love and ne'er forget
Are those of our own Miss Flagg and Mrs. Pett.



BOLINGER
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<i>Treasurer</i>	AMELIA OEKEL
<i>Sponsor</i>	O. LILLIAN BARTON

The Women's League of I. S. N. U. started the year 1927-28 by appointing upper-class counsellors for the Freshmen girls. This made many contacts among the students and helped many new girls in the problems of adjustment.

At the first Forum meeting in September the history and purpose of the organization was explained before the women of the school. Plans were also announced for the completion of the district system.

Mrs. R. E. Hieronymus of Urbana spoke on citizenship work to the girls of the Central Board at a meeting held the latter part of October.

In November the League sent delegates to the state convention of the Illinois League of Women Voters held at Peoria. Then in April delegates were sent to the national convention at Chicago.

The Women's League and Varsity Club sponsored their annual all-school dance in the Felmley Gymnasium during the fall term. On the Saturday afternoon prior to the holiday vacation the girls held a Christmas party in the Old Castle. There was a Christmas tree with presents for all, and Old Santa spent the afternoon with the girls. During the following week the traditional program of Christmas carols was given on the organ in the auditorium. During the winter term the all-girls party was held in the Old Castle. On May 19



HUGHES
RASMUSSEN

TURNER
GRAFF

WATTS
FULTON

LOWE
KILDUFF

FRENCH
ZWECK

the Women's League sponsored their second annual formal dance for all the women on the campus. This dance is the climax of the social activities of the organization.

The chairman of each standing committee selected a faculty counsellor for the year. This fosters a spirit of coöperation between the girls and the faculty women, and it also broadens the field of activity. Miss Elinor B. Flagg, Miss Dorothy Hinman, Miss Lora Dexheimer and Miss Edith Atkin were counsellors this year.

The Forum program, arranged in coöperation with the Faculty Women's Club was as follows:

November 14—"Assets and Liabilities," Dean Irma E. Voight, Ohio University.

November 15—"The Imperialism of Campus Systems," "A Christian Personality." (Under joint auspices of Women's League and Y. W. C. A.)

January 18—"Woman's Participation in Government," Dr. Louise Dunbar, Champaign, Ill.

February 15—"College Life Fifty Years Ago," Dr. J. Rose Colby, Normal, Ill.

March 28—"From Private Opinion to Public Action," Miss Edith Rockwood, Chicago, Ill.

April 11—"Seeing Life Whole," Miss Mary Ross Potter, Counsellor to Women, Northwestern University.

May 16—"Woman and the New Era," Mrs. E. A. Turner, Fell Hall, Normal, Ill.



SCHERTZ
COVINGTON

HARRIS
A. BROOKS

EVANS
BISHOP

E. BROOKS
ADAMS

ELLINGER
BATTERTON

The Women's League has no room where meeting may be conducted, where social activities on a small scale may be held, or where informal lectures or addresses may be given. The women of I. S. N. U. have had no club room or social hall. For the past two years the Women's League has been planning and working for a realization of this dream.

The league desires a room where about two hundred fifty people could be accommodated, and with a kitchenette, to be used for a social gathering. Such a room is had in many smaller colleges, Bradley, for example. This social hall could be used by other campus organizations.

Looking forward to the establishment of such a room, the Women's League has invested in several pieces of furniture, and they hope to add to this from year to year. It is the earnest desire of many I. S. N. U. women, and especially the upper classwomen that with the erection of our new Science building, a room on the campus will be given over to the Women's League for the establishing of a social hall.



PETTIT

POLLARD

POWER

The Wrightonian Literary Society

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	IDA PETTIT	RUTH POLLARD	JEFFREY POWER
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIAN DEAN	HELEN POUND	MURIEL BENNETT
<i>Secretary</i>	VERNA GUTHOFF	DOROTHY LEE	RUTH THOMSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	FORREST COCKRELL	FORREST COCKRELL	FORREST COCKRELL
<i>Sponsor</i>	DOROTHY GARRETT	DOROTHY GARRETT	DOROTHY GARRETT

The live coal of "Wright" spirit needed little tending during the summer of 1927, and burst into a brisk flame in September when "Wright" spirits in the shape of substantial workers returned from their vacations. When chief stoker, Ida Pettit, thrust some of her carefully laid plans into the "Wright" furnace the very air of I. S. N. U. became purple and gold.

From the very minute that "Wrights" began to walk the streets of Normal in their return in the early autumn, to the last goodbye on commencement day, plans were made for "Wright." Not only were plans made but they were faithfully executed. Very early were the ranks of the society gone through to glean out material for a winning lot of contestants. Carefully were many tried out, and at last the choice was made. Unanimously Wrightonians stood back of their chosen people and put up the biggest show of loyalty the school has ever witnessed. The literary contest, she lost with good grace to her rival, remembering that continued victories tend to demoralize the winner and



discourage the loser. Wrightonia will be out again next year with her fighting spirit to fly her colors from the flag pole on the old I. S. N. U. Defeat did not discourage her. On the evening following the contest the group was entertained with a dinner at the home of the sponsor, Miss Dorothy Garret, who so faithfully stood by Wrightonia in every task undertaken.

Recognizing the sterling worth of one of its fairest daughters, Wrightonia chose for its leader during the winter term Miss Ruth Pollard. The programs of the term were characterized by the spirit of work and earnest endeavor.

We all look with just pride upon the record made by Wrightonia this year. The Wrightonians have made their society stand for something in the life of the school. As usual, she furnished her quota of the debaters, and the staffs of literary publications.

The Wrightonian Society won the first Inter-Society track meet which was held this year. The score of the meet was $67\frac{1}{2}$ to $56\frac{1}{2}$.

This year the members of Wrightonia felt that we should have a pin, and so after much discussion a design was selected and orders made.

The good old ship is as sound as ever, and with the purple and gold flying from the mast, is ready for next year's cruise. All hail to Wrightonia!



	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	MARK MOONEY	MARK MOONEY	MAURICE GRAFF
<i>Vice-President</i>	MAURICE GRAFF	RUTH SAGE	VIVIAN JOLLEY
<i>Secretary</i>	KATHRYN KING	ELLEN LOCHRAN	LOUESA KEYS
<i>Treasurer</i>	THELMA GOLDMAN	THELMA GOLDMAN	THELMA GOLDMAN
<i>Sponsor</i>	PROF. PALMER	PROF. PALMER	PROF. PALMER

The Philadelphian Literary Society

The Philadelphian Society is bringing another banner year to its triumphant close. Work for the contest was started early in the fall, each member goaded on to his finest efforts by the characteristic "never say die" spirit of our sponsor, Professor George Palmer. The president, Mark Mooney, co-operated faithfully with the members and sponsor, in an endeavor to bring about the desired goal, and his policy has been adhered to by his successor, Maurice Graff.

The Phil-Wright contest held the evening of January 13 was the fourth consecutive victory in favor of Philadelphia. The score ranked five to two. Representatives of the winning team were: Catherine Turner, Ruth Sage, debaters; Samuel Sullivan, Extempore; Christian Harpster, orator; Vivian Jolley, reader; Grace E. Green, vocalist; and Thelma Goldman, pianist.

Philadelphia likewise covered herself with glory in all the big literary events of the year. Vivian Jolley, reader, and Christian Harpster, orator, took first places in the Edwards Medal Contest, while Samuel Sullivan ranked as winner of extempore in the Livingston Cup Contest. Elizabeth M. Ashford, another active "Phil," won first prize in the World Peace Essay Contest.

Philadelphia demonstrated her superiority in brawn as well as brain this year, for the basket-ball tussles with Wrightonia brought us victory in both the boys' and girls' teams.



Philadelphian Banquet

The annual Philadelphian banquet, held at the Illinois Hotel February 6, brought together many "old-timer" and happy memories. At this time the victory banner was presented to the society by Louisa Keyes. Wilbur Hoffman then in behalf of the society, expressed appreciation for Professor Palmer's untiring efforts and unselfish devotion to our society, for his spirit truly represents that of Philadelphia, "Going On."

Later in the spring the Philadelphian society met at the home of their sponsor, Prof. Palmer for a special program and entertainment meeting. The Philadelphian society took part in the annual joint meeting of the two societies during commencement week, on Friday evening, June 1.

Student Council



Hallam



Henchen



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S.B. Sullivan



Metz



Barton



Jarvin



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Lawrence



King



Cheever



Holmes



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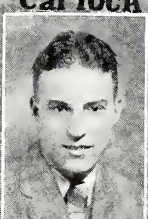
Guthoff



Frutiger



Thomson



Mooney



Beecher



Sage



Whitfield



Green



Robinson



The Vidette

This year a new venture was tried in the establishment of a one-term course in Journalism. It has been the function of the class, as the catalog puts it, "to fill the columns of the Vidette." The Vidette was increased in size and the proportion given to advertising cut so that the class had ample space for its journalistic practice.

The Vidette has not been a class paper, however. Students in the class in Journalism have cooperated with the regular staff chiefly by acting as reporters. They have endeavored to "cover" the campus for news, to write interesting and informational feature articles, and in general to foster a constructive editorial policy.

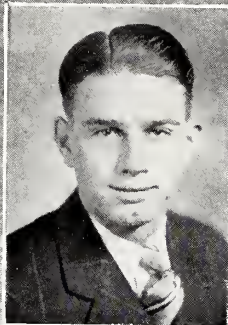
Realizing that a school paper is a sort of "house organ," serving the institution by recording and interpreting the news of the school community, reflecting the life and spirit of the school, and exercising, as no other activity of the school can, the power to break down or build up the morale of the student body, the Journalism classes have attempted to promote the best interests and highest purposes of the Illinois State Normal University.



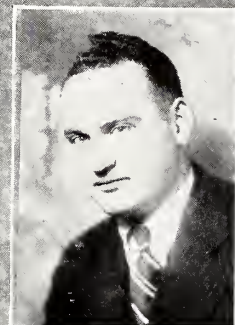
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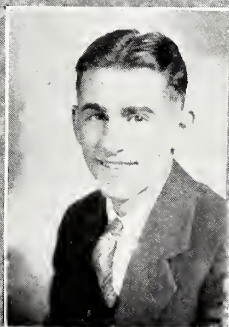
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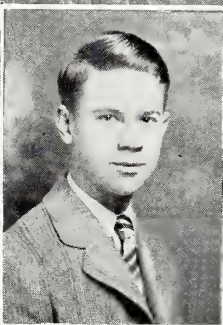
Holmes



Mohar



Cockrell



Reese



Freehill



White



Index Staff

The initial undertaking of the 1927-28 INDEX Staff was the publishing of I. S. N. U.'s first "Student Directory." It differs from those of other schools in that it is a combination of a handbook and directory.

This year's INDEX is financed on a new basis. According to the plan adopted by the student body, advertising is abolished, and a considerable portion of the necessary finance is appropriated from the student fund. Although this new plan may not be perfect, it is, nevertheless, an improvement.

Howard White, Editor of the '28 INDEX, was elected President of the Illinois College Annual Association, which will hold its meeting at I. S. N. U. in the Fall of 1928.

Index Staff



Loughin



Robinson



Snell



Tuttle



Ericson



Graff



McCreight



French



Smith



Bohyer



Pollard



Harpster



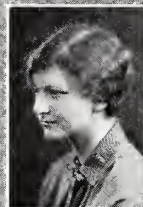
Baltz



Webb



Ackerman



Peterson



Nitzel



Kamby



Ronk



Lowe



Stretch



Willard



Kappa Delta Pi

LEON BEECHER	<i>President</i>
DORIS WHITEHOUSE	<i>Vice President</i>
VERA SAKEMILLER	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
BERNICE CORRINGTON	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
LELA WINEGARNER	<i>Treasurer</i>
MILDRED LIERMAN	} <i>Executive Committee</i>
CLARA WHITFIELD	
H. H. SCHROEDER	<i>Counselor</i>

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary scholastic fraternity. It was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. There are now fifty chapters in the colleges and universities of the United States. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi, according to the constitution is: "To encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service. To this end it shall maintain the highest educational ideals and shall foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work."

Mu chapter was installed at the Illinois State Normal University on March 4, 1922. Since that time it has initiated into membership 230 people. The following people have been elected to membership since the last Index was published: July 16, 1927, Mary Barbracke, Glen Deland, Lorene Russel, Edward Schmelzel, Riley Staats, Beatrice Terry, Esther Sloan Turner, William Turner, Margaret Welsh, Frank Wrench, Howard Wrench; October 22, 1927, Edith Benjamin, Leona Sutman; February 13, 1928, Theodore Abell, Georgina Beazly, Myrtle Cash, Forrest Cockrell, Laura Lanthorn, Florence Roane, Frances Sullivan.

There were eighty-three members present at the annual homecoming banquet which was held in the Methodist Church at noon on Saturday, October 22, 1927. After the dinner President Felmley served as toastmaster; and toasts were given by Leon Beecher, Noah Mason, Edith Benjamin, and Mr. Schroeder.

At one of the meetings of the chapter in the winter term, Mr. Schroeder gave a lecture on philately. At another meeting he gave his report of the national convocation which was held in Boston, February 28 and 29.

Every year Mu chapter awards to the sophomore who has made the highest scholastic average for his first two years of work at I. S. N. U. a gold medal. The 1928 medal was awarded to Janette Sancken.



The Lutheran Club

<i>President</i>	FLOYD STAHL
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARIE HAHN
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	EDNA PETERSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	IRENE JOHNSON

The Lutheran Club is an organization composed of the Lutheran students attending I. S. N. U.

The club was organized November 21, 1926. Its constitution was adopted and the club began its work.

The purpose of the club is to bring the students into a closer fellowship with each other and to strengthen their faith in and loyalty to the church.

Meetings are held once a month. Parties are also enjoyed. A Halloween party was held at the Y. W. C. A. at Bloomington. It was a masquerade party and interesting games were played, also delicious refreshments were served.

On December 14 a Christmas party was held at the home of Rev. Hedstrom, Pastor of the First English Lutheran Church in Bloomington. Rev. and Mrs. Hedstrom had a lovely tree and refreshments for us. We also delighted in exchanging gifts.

The club was also faithful in contributing to a fund which was given to a poor and disabled man in Chicago.

We hope that the club will always be as successful as it has been in its first two years.



Newman Club

JEFFREY POWER *President*
 FLORENCE MORRISSEY *Secretary*
 FLORENCE COMISKEY *Treasurer*

The Catholic students and faculty of I. S. N. U. are banded together in the Newman Club which is now in its fifth year. This Club was founded in December, 1923, for the purpose of bringing the Catholic people of the University together in a social way and to strengthen the bonds of friendship among them. Similar organizations of students belonging to the same religious denominations are to be found in other universities.

The members of the Club met every two weeks for a business meeting which was followed by a program and a social hour. Some of the activities of the Club were:

FALL TERM

Homecoming Breakfast—Roland's Tea Room
 Dance and Party—Holy Trinity Hall

WINTER TERM

Christmas Breakfast—Roland's Tea Room
 Card Party—Knights of Columbus Home
 Party—Holy Trinity Hall

SPRING TERM

Dance—Holy Trinity Hall
 Tea—Knights of Columbus Hall
 Dinner for Graduates

The Club has seventy-five members among which are Mr. Westhoff, Mr. McCullough, Miss Rios, Miss Shea, and Miss Kinsella.

The success of the year's activities was due to the leadership of our sponsor, Miss Kinsella.



Y. M. C. A.

<i>President</i>	DONALD TARVIN
<i>Vice-President</i>	OMER SPITZER
<i>Secretary</i>	CLAIRE MCCREIGHT
<i>Treasurer</i>	AUGUST T. JOLLENBECK
<i>Sponsor</i>	H. W. ADAMS

The Young Men's Christian Association was re-organized at I. S. N. U. in the winter of 1925 and 1926. Since this time, Professor H. W. Adams has served the organization well in the capacity of Sponsor.

During the spring of 1927 Messrs. Donald Tarvin and Gerald T. Reynolds attended an officers' conference held in the Y. M. C. A. College at Chicago. At that time local situations and plans for the ensuing year were discussed. The meeting was a large one, men from a large number of the various universities of the state being present.

The purpose of the Y. M. C. A. on this campus is to give to the men of the school a fuller understanding of the sins and duties of the Christian Life. Men belonging to this organization are trained in such a way as to be capable of organizing and leading Hi-Y clubs in the various high schools of the state. Such training is useful, and is to be desired by all men wishing a well-rounded college education.

It has been the intention of the Y. M. C. A. to bring here during the present school year some of the best speakers obtainable. Members of the I. S. N. U. faculty, as well as outside men, have spoken at various meetings this year. Some of the most outstanding of the good things heard at these meetings were Dr. Ernest Mammen's lecture on "China," Professor L. W. Hacker's lecture on "The Origin of Man," and Professor Adam's discussion of "The Place of Religion in Modern Life."



Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. began its work of service for the girls by a walk-out breakfast the early part of the fall term. Open house was also kept shortly afterward at the club rooms at 303 North Street. The initiation and birthday services were held at Fell Hall and about sixty new girls taken into the association. A sunrise prayer service was sponsored by the organization. Home-coming week, a Halloween party was given, gifts were sent to the Baby Fold at Christmas time and three representatives sent to the Inadrenal Conference of the Student Volunteer Movement at Detroit during Christmas vacation. A new feature, the discussion group, was introduced in the Wednesday night services which are held throughout the year. The membership for the year is seventy-three.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

<i>President</i>	LELA WINEGARNER
<i>Vice-President</i>	LORA LAWRENCE
<i>Secretary</i>	KATHRYNE KING
<i>Treasurer</i>	MILDRED LIERMAN
<i>Finance</i>	HARRIET BOLINGER
<i>Social</i>	LOUISE LYDICK
<i>Publicity</i>	MAJORIE MILLER
<i>World-Fellowship</i>	DORIS BATTERTON
<i>Student Council</i>	HARRIET LEE
<i>Social Service</i>	MARY HANNAN
<i>Meetings</i>	AMELIA OEKEL
<i>Rooms</i>	MARGARET LUTZ
<i>Bible Study</i>	MARJORIE STEINGVETTER

ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Dorothy Hinman—Chairman

Miss Barton
Miss Rambo
Miss Hayden

Miss Thoene
Mrs. Manchester
Mrs. McKnight

Mrs. Pringle
Mrs. Taylor
Miss Royce



The Geography Club

<i>President</i>	HARRY FRY
<i>Vice-President</i>	F. A. HOLMES
<i>Secretary</i>	GEORGINA BEAZLEY
<i>Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE ROANE
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. BUZZARD

A new organization, known as the Geography Club, has arisen on the campus, with the purpose of promoting interest in geography, and affording an opportunity for bringing before its members some things of geographic interest that cannot be secured in the classroom.

The requirements for membership in this new club are: three major credits in geography with an average grade of 80 or above.

The club began with an enthusiastic group of nineteen charter members, but has constantly increased its membership.

CHARTER MEMBERS:

Kenneth Parrett	K. L. Dragoo
Harry Fry	Georgina Beazley
Harold Dorland	Myrtle Cash
Byron Hallam	Mary L. Steckel
James Glasgow	Sylvia Green
J. Quinten Sapp	Leonora Loughlin
F. A. Holmes	Lily Fuchis
Theodore Harlan	Florence Roane
Mark Mooney	Frances Lathrop

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS:

Dorrel Kilduff	George Means	Jeffery Powers
Mae Lake	Brooks Wiles	Julius Brandenburger
Burton Yount	A. C. Messman	Olen Smith
Warren Kuster	S. B. Sullivan	Ruby Wade



Lecture Board

The Lecture Board for the past year has consisted of the following members:

From the faculty:

Miss Erma Imboden
Mr. E. A. Turner
Mr. R. H. Linkens.

From the student body:

Miss Ruth Pollard, Miss Doris Batterton
Mr. Donald Tarvin
Mr. Omar Spitzer.

The following number have appeared on the Lecture Course program during the past year:

October 27—Joint recital, Miss Ruth Page and Jorg Fasting, dancers, and the Beethoven Trio.

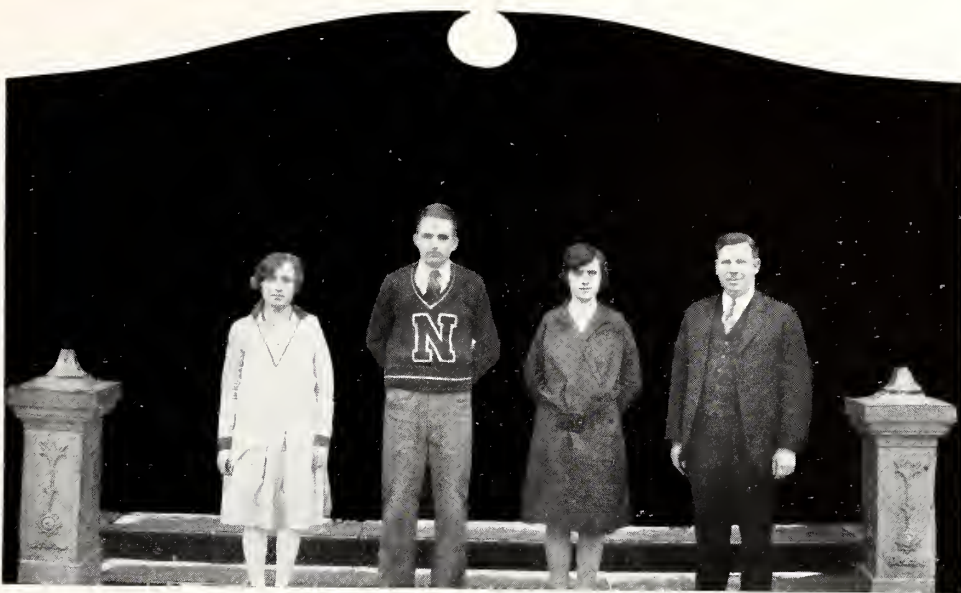
November 7—Artist Recital, Miss Mary Lewis, Dramatic Soprano, Metropolitan Opera Company.

January 1—Lecture, The Honorable Henry J. Allen.

February 9—Concert, Salzedo Harp Ensemble.

April 17—Artist Recital, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Original Monologues.

May 17—Artist Recital, Miss Kathryn Meisle, Contralto, Chicago Opera Company.



The Oratorical Board

The Oratorical Board directs the speaking contests and intercollegiate debates which are fostered by the University.

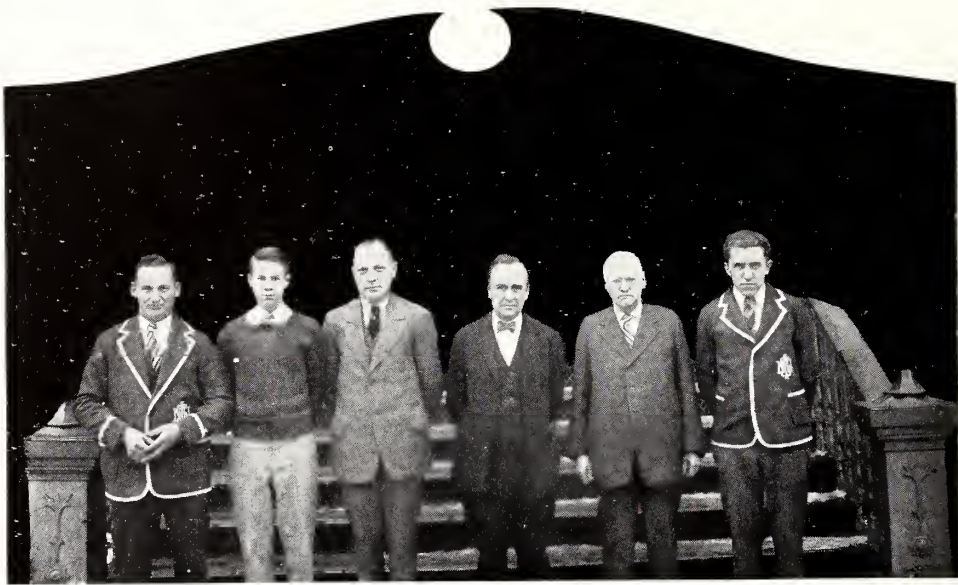
The year's work has been quite successful. About thirty young men and women have had active experience in the field of intercollegiate debating. The men's team accepted an invitation to debate with the University of Illinois. The last debate of the year was a very formal occasion, when representatives of I. S. N. U. met the representatives from the University of Manila in the Philippine Islands, on the question of the independence of the Philippine Islands.

The annual contests—the Edwards Medal Contests and the Livingston Cup Contests—were held as usual. Christian Harpster and Ruth Pollard represented the Normal University in the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical contest. Normal University participated in the contest between the Teachers' colleges which was held at Macomb.

During spring vacation a group of young people represented Old Normal at the Pi Kappa Delta convention held at Tiffin, Ohio. The debaters were Walker Wyman, Basil Zink, Samuel Sullivan, E. H. Winegarner, Edith Benjamin, Reba Hugenberg, Mildred Lierman, and Clara Whitfield. The orators were Ruth Pollard and C. E. Harpster.

The faculty members of the Oratorical Board are Prof. F. S. Sorrenson and Miss Verna Grubbs. The Student members are Clara Whitfield, President; Marian Dean, Secretary, and Robert Traughber, Treasurer.

The Oratorical Board appreciated the cooperation of Pi Kappa Delta and Dr. Felmley which it has enjoyed during the year.



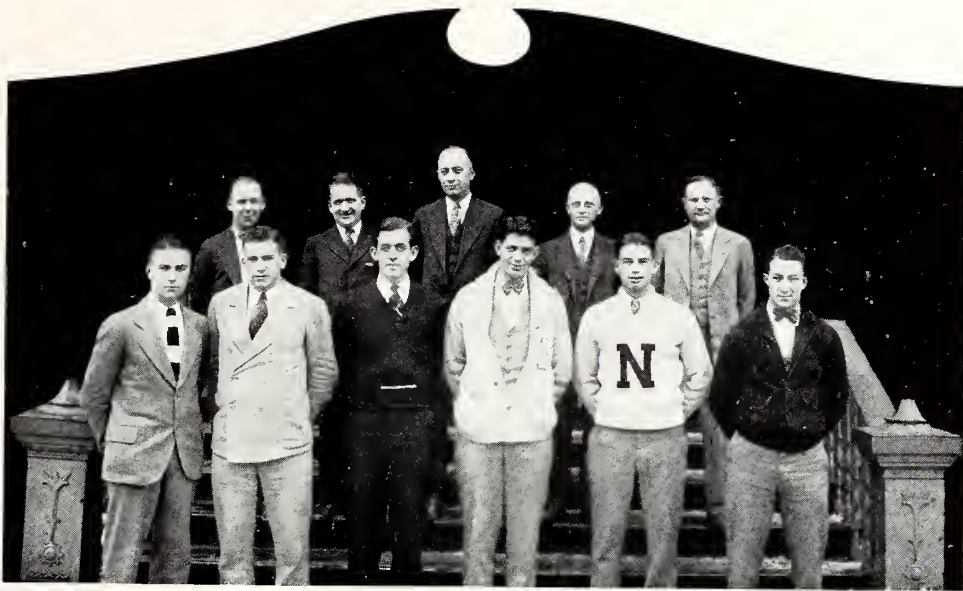
Apportionment Board

Yes, we are just what the name implies. If your organization doesn't get enough money from the Student Activity Fund, it is our fault—or perhaps your fault for not seeing to it that we thoroughly understand your needs, and your ability to properly use such appropriations as we make.

The one phase of the work we have been most concerned with this year has been the financing of the "INDEX." Although our plan was not adopted by you, we feel repaid for our efforts since it caused the adoption of a plan which has proven to be much better than the former plan.

When we met in Mr. Felmley's office in September, the student members felt small indeed, but with Mr. Felmley, Mr. Adams, and Mr. Buzzard to outline the work we soon fell in line and the apportionments were speedily taken care of.

We have been proud to serve you in our capacity and hope you have been satisfied with our distributions.



The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is the representative body of the University which has the power to exercise complete control over the men's intercollegiate and intramural athletics. The faculty is represented upon the board by six members; the Dean of Men, the Athletic Director, the Head Coach and three others selected at large by the President. The students are represented by six members, two from the Freshmen, two from the Sophomore, one from the Juniors and one from the Seniors. The officers are chairman, secretary and treasurer. All expenditures which are made by the Athletic Director and Coach must be approved by the board. The board awards letters to the varsity men and disciplines any who are guilty of not conforming with the rules. Schedules are approved by the board and all special questions pertaining to athletics are decided by that body. Each student representative has one vote and they are urged by the faculty members to take an active part in the meetings.

The faculty members this year were:

Mr. Linkins	Mr. Cogdal	Mr. Hudelson
Mr. Horton	Mr. Holmes	Mr. Beyer

The student members were:

Douglas Traugher	Henry Beach	Jack Mooney
Maurice Graff	Arthur Hill	Harris Dean

The officers were:

Chairman	C. E. HORTON
Secretary	HARRIS DEAN
Treasurer	MAURICE GRAFF



Physical Education Club

<i>President</i>	ALICE CARLSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	RUTH PARRISH
<i>Reporter</i>	BEATRICE BAIRD
<i>Student Council</i>	JUANITA BYERS
<i>Sponsor</i>	EDNA F. MUNRO

MEMBERS

Senior

Evangeline Custer

Juniors

Louise Conway

Esther French

Sophomores

Winifred Bally
Juanita Byers
Alice Carlson
Hazel Chamberlain
Lois Coddington
Bernice Cooper

Nora Day
Leonore Laughin
Claudia Luce
Hazel Sulzberger
Grace Watts
Clella Daly

Freshmen

Beatrice Baird
Leota Cossairt
Lena Medlock

Ruth Parrish
Evelyn Rassmussen
Arva Rodeen

Lucy Shorts

The monthly meetings of the Physical Education Club were of great value to the girls. This year a new plan was adopted of devoting the first half of the year to talks, upon topics of vital interest in the physical education world, by the majors themselves; and the last half of the year to practice work such as the making of posters, the constructing of archery equipment, and the making of camp programs. Although the Physical Education Club is a Professional Club, several social functions were held. A gypsy party was given for the Freshmen; a weiner roast was held on the south campus; at homecoming a breakfast for the homecomers; and Alice Carlson entertained with a taffy pull. Best of all, a week-end at Camp Lantz gave us real experience in camping.

Physical Education

The year of 1927-'28 has been full of events for the "P.E. Majors." This group has been known over the campus as a happy bunch. The close contact that the girls have makes them the kind of a group that every member of the curriculum truly knows every other member.

The club put on two General Exercise programs in April. They included pyramids, (such as the one shown below) by the upper classmen, two French dances—"Jibi di, Jibi da" and "On the Bridge of Avignon" by the freshmen, two American Country dances—"John Brown" and "The Circle" by the sophomores, and four clogs—"Sleep," "Doxie," "Swinging," and "Pollywolly Doodle" by a group of sophomore majors.

Two new subjects were added this year to the P.E. curriculum; namely, Teaching Process and School Management. The time will soon come when a four year physical education curriculum for women will be in every real Normal school. The course now requires two years and one summer term to receive a physical education certificate.





Art Club

<i>President</i>	MARJORIE MILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	BETTY WIGEL
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY ERICSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	(Fall) MARGY LOU PAYNE
	(Winter and Spring) NELL SCHIFFERDECKER
<i>Reporter</i>	EDMUND HURST
<i>Sponsor</i>	PROF. C. H. STAPLES

The club started the year with a bang. At Homecoming time we entered the Hobo Parade, and held our annual luncheon at the Village Inn. A Costume Dance was given on Halloween night in the Old Castle. During November a Studio Party was held in the Pottery rooms of the Library. At Xmas time each of us designed a linoleum block which was used to make Xmas cards and Professor Staples gave a Xmas party at his home for the Art Club members and associates.

During the winter term we gave our attention to Life Study under the supervision of Professor Staples, Miss Allen and Miss Bryant. In the Spring term we cleaned and refinished the statues for study that were used in the Art Department.

Last spring the Club won the first prize in the Stunt Show and plans are now being made for entering the Stunt Show this year.



The Manual Arts Club 1927-1928

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	LAWRENCE E. LANGHAM	JAMES H. KENDALL	ASAY H. SHEAR
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN M. NORTON	ROBERT B. BARBER	ELMER C. WASSMAN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	RALPH E. WEBER	RALPH E. WEBER	FLOYD F. STAHL
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. NEWELL	MR. NEWELL	MR. NEWELL

The Manual Arts Club has just closed a fairly successful year. The one handicap met by the club was small attendance.

In the fall term, the activities of the Manual Arts Club were marked by a business meeting and radio party at the home of Mr. A. W. Dragoo and participation in the Homecoming Hobo Parade, in which the Manual Arts Club won honorable mention.

In the winter term the Manual Arts Club maintained an intramural basketball team which fared well in the tournament, and heard two speakers from Bloomington High School talk on "Automobile Mechanics and Other Senior College Courses Proposed at I. S. N. U."

Plans for outside speakers and social events for the spring term were being made at the time this page went to press.

The principal work of this Club during the past year was to boost plans for a senior-college course in the Manual Arts curriculum. It also sponsored a weekly column in the Vidette through the year. This column is called the "Song of the Saws."



Home Economics Club

<i>President</i>	RUTH HENSCHEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	DOROTHA GORDON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	LAURA LANTHORN
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS RAMBO

The Home Economics Club, organized in 1923, now has a membership of fifty-seven. Meetings are held every two weeks.

A get-acquainted party and watermelon feast welcomed the new members this year. Other social events included participation in the Hobo Parade in which the club won third prize, a Homecoming banquet, and a Christmas party. The presents brought to the latter were sent to the children of the Baby Fold and Victory Hall.

The educational programs have consisted of a demonstration by Miss Brauch, representative for the Best Foods company, an illustrated lecture on "Linens and Laces" by Miss Thoene and Miss Cooper, a lecture on "Pictures in the Home" by Mr. Staples, a talk on the "Parent-Teachers Association" by Mrs. Williams, and student programs.

The standard pin of the American Home Economics Association with which the club is affiliated was adopted this year.



The Commerce Club

<i>President</i>	MILDRED PARKER
<i>Vice-President</i>	NINA MILLER
<i>Secretary</i>	LAURA HOEFER
<i>Treasurer</i>	HORACE CLARK
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. ADMIRE

The Commerce Club is the largest organization on the campus. It has been unusually active this year because of the competency of the officers of the club.

The first event of the year was the re-election of officers for this year, which was followed by the initiation. The initiation proved to be a huge success, each new member becoming acquainted with each old member. The initiation was held in the Old Castle, the home of the Commerce Club, and all the new members were made familiar with the hidden rooms of the building.

The meetings of the Commerce Club are always well attended, because very informational knowledge is acquired from talks given by prominent business men. The Commerce Club program was one of the best given during the school year.

The Commerce Club members feel that they are very fortunate in having Mr. Admire as their sponsor again this year. His popularity with the student body and faculty members, his untiring efforts to further the work



of the Commerce Department, and his interest in the success of this organization and its individual members, have made him the friend and counsellor of every member of the Commerce Club.

COMMERCE CLUB MEMBERS 1927-'28

Andes, Mildred
 Arrowsmith, Mildred
 Balding, Maxine
 Baltz, Merton
 Beauvais, Ruth
 Gerglund, Edwin
 Bishop, Mary
 Brooks, Elma
 Brown, Glenn
 Bushell, Mildred
 Bush, Cecil Dorothy
 Bushman, Juanita
 Busing, Florence
 Bowman, Lois
 Boyd, Ralph
 Capps, Louise
 Clark, Horace
 Clark, Werdell
 Cline, Helen
 Davis, Nina
 DeRose, Josephine
 Downs, Mae
 Dolley, Leona
 Drendel, Frank

Evans, Elizabeth
 Eyman, Margaret
 Ferro, Mary
 Fruin, Margaret
 Fruitiger, Dorothea
 Gerber, Ethel
 Golding, Lois Mae
 Graff, Karl
 Guthoff, Esther
 Hastings, Helen
 Hess, Ruth
 Hilesabeck, Lucille
 Hinderlater, Bernice
 Hoefer, Laura
 Hogle, Edna
 Hornish, Rhoads
 Hornish, Isabel
 Howes, Rachel
 Hueber, Paul
 Humphrey, Alice
 Hirt, Pauline
 Johnson, Gladys
 Jones, Doris
 Jones, Kathryn



Kennedy, Mary
 Kepner, Ciara
 Krauss, Ida
 Kuhfuss, Harold
 Laird, Alma
 Langhoff, Mildred
 Langston, John
 Leng, Alice
 Lewis, Elizabeth
 Martin, Herman
 Metzger, Genevieve
 Miller, Lucinda
 Miller, Nina
 Mitchell, Mildred
 Orr, Geneva
 Parker, Mildred
 Phillips, Lucille
 Pick, Kathryn
 Pryor, Octava
 Pulsifer, Lois
 Ramsey, Hazel Louise
 Read, Sarah
 Reeves, Kathryn
 Reuleche, Eleanor
 Robinson, Eva Jane

Ross, Laura
 Ruppel, Katharine
 Russel, Alice
 Scott, Genevieve
 Seletto, Leitha
 Squires, Berna Deane
 Stout, Genevieve
 Stegmeir, Kalah
 Stretch, Louise
 Suever, Laura
 Tarrant, Melva
 Temple, Myron
 Tolley, Marjorie
 Treichel, Emma
 Truin, Marguerite
 Underwood, Mary
 Webb, Edna
 Weber, Florence
 White, Annabelle
 Whitefoot, Lucille
 Willard, Dorothy
 Williams, Thelma
 Wright, Beatrice
 Wright, Beryl
 Zehr, Howard

Zier, William



Hieronymus Club

<i>President</i>	AMELIA OEKEL
<i>Vice-President</i>	HAROLD WALDMIER
<i>Secretary</i>	DOROTHY WHITE
<i>Treasurer</i>	MERTON BALTZ
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. HACKER

The Hieronymus Club is the local chapter of a national organization interested in community life. Interesting programs are given each month, and through the efforts of this club several interesting speakers are brought to the campus each year.

Early in the fall new members are elected and initiated. At Homecoming the Hieronymus Club Breakfast is an annual feature. Each year the Club fosters a community contest.

On March 16 the club presented "Icebound," in the I. S. N. U. auditorium. The play was directed by Ida Pettit, a member, and the personnel was made up almost entirely of club members.



Hopkins Agricultural Club

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	EVERETT McWARD	PAUL SCHERTZ	MILTON MATHEWS
<i>Vice-President</i>	PAUL SCHERTZ	MILTON MATHEWS	JAMES CUNNINGHAM
<i>Secretary</i>	ASBURY WALK	ASBURY WALK	ASBURY WALK
<i>Treasurer</i>	ASBURY WALK	ASBURY WALK	ASBURY WALK
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. HUDELSON	MR. HUDELSON	MR. HUDELSON

Hello, folks, here we are again, back on the job, making hay as usual. Look us over, here's our picture—yep! That's all of us. We don't do much, but what we do they (you) say is done well—so we're repaid for our efforts.

We bring all the hoboes we can find together twice a year; you know they need to assemble in order that every one may know just who they are, what they are, and why. The Hobo Parade is our annual Homecoming for the clans—when their thoughts as well as ours are turning—we arrange a barn dance for them.

Twice a year we call all the Smith-Hughes High School Agriculture boys to Normal for a judging contest. In the winter we hold a seed-judging event, and in the spring we let them judge various breeds of live-stock. We have well over one hundred boys as our guests at each of those events. We are so well pleased with such affairs that the club presents two silver loving cups, one in each event, to the winner of a division.

Oh yes, dear reader, lest you forget, we are the proud proteges of Clyde W. Hudelson and our presidents, "Mac" McWard, "Pete" Schertz and Milt Mathews have been doing their best to make us "co-operative farmers" while "Ashberry" Walk has been keeping our minutes and bank account in good order.



Science Club

OFFICERS

President BERTHA ROYCE
Vice-President VERA SAKEMILLER
Secretary-Treasurer MAE M. LAKE

FACULTY MEMBERS

Adams, Howard W.	Hollowell, Arthur
Blake, Anna	Hudelson, Clyde
Buzzard, Robert	Linkins, Ralph
Crompton, Mabel	McAvoy, Blanche
Cross, Clarence	Rambo, Jessie
Dragoo, Alva	Ripley, Mabel
Hatfield, Eleanor	Ross, Josephine
Hibarger, Bessie	Ross, Bertha

STUDENT MEMBERS

Brasmer, Ralph	Price, Laura
Brown, Lewis	Price, Victoria
Dawson, Lyle	Reynolds, Clive
Dorland, Harold	Rosenberry, Burton
Glasgow, James	Sakemiller, Vera
Green, Marie	Snell, Robert
Hannan, Mary	Snyder, Harold
Henschen, Ruth	Sullivan, Samuel
Lake, Mae M.	Tarvin, Donald
Lancaster, Mrs. F. J.	Van Vleet, Everett
Lanthorn, Laura	Vitko, Mary
Markland, Romeyn	Wade, Lawrence
Miner, Sara	Wiederhold, Eunice
Montgomery, Virgil	Whipple, Pauline
Mooney, Mark	Wright, Kenneth
Parrill, Irvin	Yolton, Hazel
Potter, Kenneth	Zimmerman, Naomi

PROGRAMS

October 18—"My Trip to Arizona" Pres. David Felmley
 December 13—"The Mounds at Lewistown" Marion Harvey
 January 24—"Synthetic Drugs" Dr. Koten
 February 21—"Recent Bone Surgery" Dr. Peairs



Euclidean Circle

OFFICERS

<i>Presiding Officer</i>	GLEN TILBURY
<i>Vice-Chairman</i>	THEODORE ABELL
<i>Secretary</i>	MILDRED LIERMAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	LOUISE LYDICK

The Euclidean Circle was organized December 14, 1928. It consists of the faculty and student members of the Mathematics department. Regular program meetings of the organization are held on Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock on the odd-numbered weeks of each school term with the exception that any one meeting of the term, so designated, may be made a social meeting.

It is the purpose of the organization to offer to its members opportunities to study and discuss problems and topics in mathematics for which there is no time offered in the regular classes of the school. The opportunity is also given to keep abreast of the present movements and accomplishments in the field of mathematics and to consider topics beyond the scope of the present curriculum. Then too, there are the benefits derived by social and professional contact with those interested in mathematics.

During the year many interesting and instructive programs have been presented. Two enjoyable social meetings were held when Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mills and Miss Mildred Lierman entertained the Euclidean Circle.

The members of the organization wish to thank the faculty members of the mathematics department for their helpful assistance and coöperation in forming the organization and in making the year's work a success. Their sponsorship has been appreciated.



Nature Study Club

<i>President</i>	VERA SAKEMILLER
<i>Vice-President</i>	MAE LAKE
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY HIGGINS
<i>Treasurer</i>	FRANK SMITH
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS PATTERSON

This club was organized in the fall of 1913. The purpose of this organization as stated in the constitution is, "to cultivate an appreciation of and a permanent interest in nature."

The activities of the club this year began with a party. We had planned to have a "tramp" but the weather man prohibited that. At the first regular meeting many new members were voted into the club.

The club had a breakfast at Homecoming. Fifty present and former members were present at this breakfast and at the short program which followed. The reminiscences of former club members who were present and the letters from others unable to attend were especially interesting.

Our regular meetings this year have been very entertaining and instructive. Mr. Felmley gave a most interesting talk on his trip to Arizona. Mr. Decker gave an illustrated lecture on the "Land of Evangeline." Mr. Brigham gave a fine talk on "Some Phases of Nature Study of Interest to Country Schools." Miss Patterson repeated her talk on "Nature Study in Illinois" which she gave before the American Nature Study Society at Nashville, Tennessee.



Societas Latina

MAGISTRATUS

<i>Consul Senior</i>	NORA SHARP
<i>Consul Junior</i>	DOROTHY BANDY
<i>Scriba-Quaestrix</i>	ADALINE BUSHEÉ
<i>Delatrix</i>	HARRIET LEE
<i>Ligata ad Concilium Studentium</i>	FRANCES JOHNSON
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS CARVER

Societas Latina est torum quibus res gestae Romanorum et litterae voluptate sunt.

Quoque mense convenerunt ut de magnis viris Romae et de natura moribusque eorum discerent.

"Rudens," ludus a Plauto scriptus, a socii nostris editus, magnopere placuit.

Sodales Societatis Latine unum convivium habuerunt Hac tempore, autem, non soum ederunt atque biberunt, sed in ludindo etiam multa de urbe veterna audiverunt.

SODALES

Miss Carver
Grace Brown
Dorothy Bandy
Adaline Busheé
Mildred FitzHenry
Iris Fulton
Louise Fulton
Flora Gould

Mary Glynn
Frances Johnson
Eleanor Johnson
Harriet Lee
Cleda Nitzel
Ruth Sage
Mabel Sage
Nora Sharp

Hazel Sutherland



El Circulo Espanol

<i>Presidente</i>	SRTA. DOROTHY WHITE
<i>Secretaria</i>	SRTA. MARY ROOT
<i>Tesorero</i>	SR. BURTON YOUNT
<i>Delegado ante el "Student Council"</i>	SRTA. ESTHER WADKINS
<i>Madrina</i>	SRTA. OLGA RIOS

El Circulo Espanol se organizo para promover el interés de los estudiantes en la lengua, los costumbres, la literatura, la musica, y el arte de Espana y de los paises latino-americanos.

Los miembros se reumen una vez al mes. El programa consiste en juegos, canciones, comedias, discursos sobre temas espanaloes, etc.

Cada vez dos miembros del circulo preparan un programs.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL MIEMBROS

Srta. Ruth Thompson	Sr. Paul Churchill
Srta. Dorothy Stack	Srta. Francis Lathrope
Sr. Burton Yount	Srta. Esther Wadkins
Srta. Olga Rios	Srta. Dorothy White
Sr. E. M. Van Vleet	Srta. Doris Whitehouse
Srta. Janet Dondanville	Srta. Madelyn Adams
Srta. Grace Brown	Srta. Margaret Troyer
Srta. Louise Bues	Srta. Mary Root
Srta. Mary Steekel	Srta. Mary Sedlak



Le Cercle français

<i>President</i>	MABLE SAGE
<i>Vice-President</i>	DORIS WHITEHOUSE
<i>Treasurer</i>	WINSTON ADAMS
<i>Student Council Representative</i>	BERNALILLO WILLIAMS
<i>Sponsor</i>	MARGERY ELLIS

Le Cercle français? Qu'est-ce que C'est?

C'est un club composé d'étudiants de français et de tous ceux qui s'intéressent à la langue et à la civilisation françaises.

Où se réunit-il?

Dans la salle de classe "N."

Quand?

Trois fois par trimestre, le mardi soir à six heures trente.

Qu'y fait-on?

On chante "Papa, les petits bateaux," "Au clair de la lune," "Madelon," etc. On joue aux cartes et aux charades. Surtout, on parle français.

S'y amuse-t-on?

Venez voir!



Kindergarten Club

<i>President</i>	HELEN MILLER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	GERTRUDE SWEAT
<i>Reporter</i>	ASTER IRISH
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS KOEHRING

The Kindergarten Club, organized ten years ago, consists of the faculty and students of the kindergarten department. Meetings are held once a month to discuss topics relating to the education of young children.

Many social events have been enjoyed during the past year. Early in the fall a "get acquainted" party was held in the kindergarten rooms. Then came the Homecoming Alumnae luncheon, a Christmas program, a Valentine party and a dance on the evening of St. Patrick's day.

This year our members participated in the Hobo Parade. We were pleased to be awarded first prize.

Much of the success of the year's work is due to our sponsor, Miss Koehring and to Miss Lee and Miss Rice.



Primary Teachers Club

<i>President</i>	GLADYS B. OWEN
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDNA WINNEY
<i>Secretary Treasurer</i>	LEOTA PHILLIPS
<i>Faculty Sponsor</i>	MISS EYESTONE

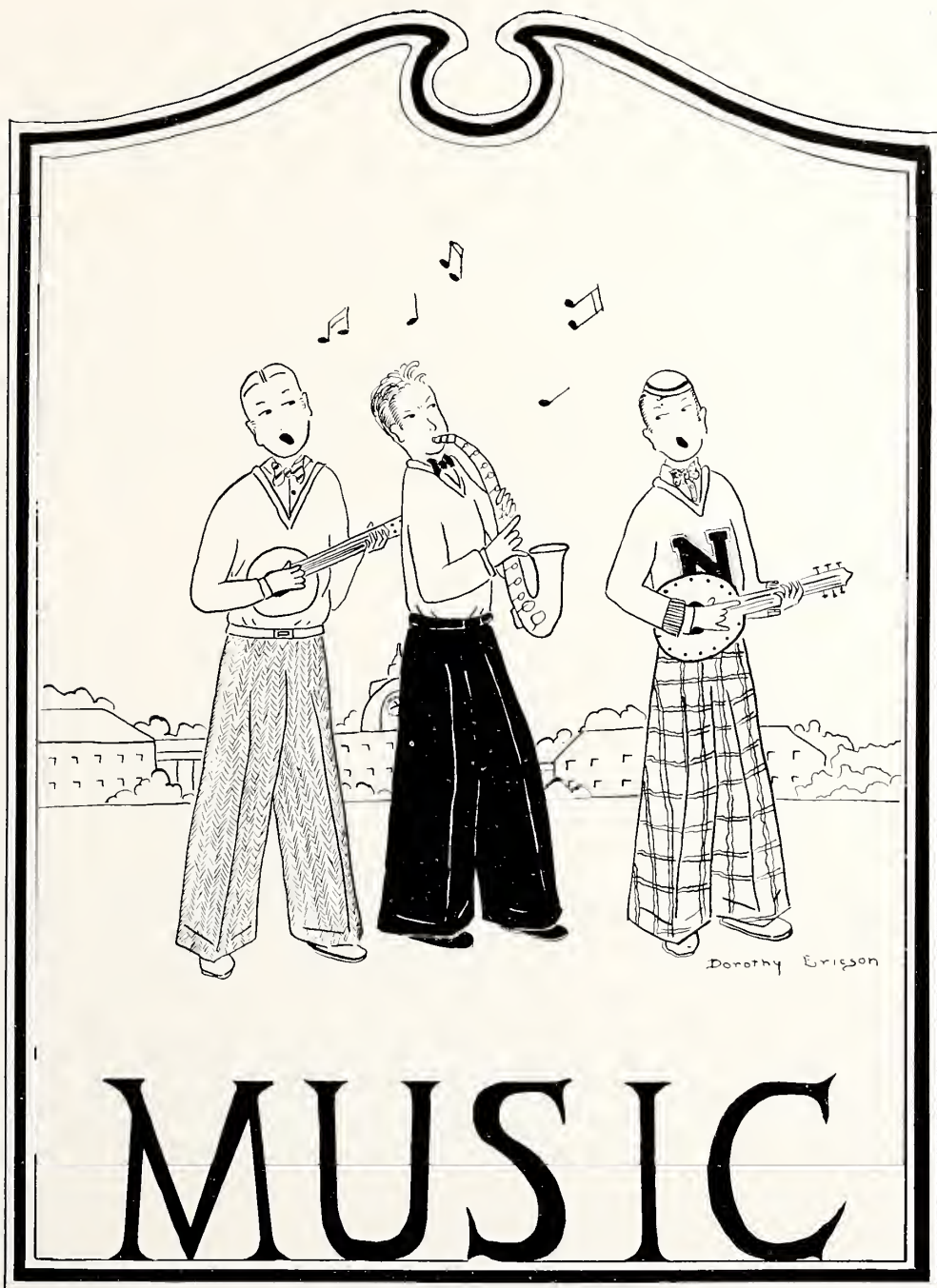
The Primary Teachers Club was organized in 1924 with the aim in view to give the girls in Curriculum B an opportunity for closer friendship through social functions and to discuss problems which will be helpful to them in their work.

Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at which times interesting programs are given. Members of the faculty give helpful talks on topics of interest to primary teachers.

The club is active on the campus. Each year a Homecoming luncheon is given by the active members for the returning alumni. The club also takes part in the Hobo parade. A banquet is given in the Spring.

Here and There







Orchestra

The orchestra of 1927-'28 was the most successful that the University has had for several years. The orchestra attributes its success to the untiring effort and experienced direction of Mr. Westhoff.

The orchestra made its first public appearance at a district meeting of the Women's Club, held at the First Presbyterian Church in Normal. It also furnished music for the Homecoming Play and several other plays during the year.

This year, for the first time, the Orchestra and Choral Club gave joint recitals. The sacred concert given early in June completed the work of the year.

MEMBERS

Piano—Irene Banson.

Violins—Mary Feger, Katherine Perrin, Esther Wadkins, Josephine Terry, Helen Bischoff, Mary Vitko, Francelia Gallander, Elizabeth Wiggle, Arnola Young, Mabel Holmes, Lyle Yeck, Gordon Hurst, Henrietta Robert.

Saxophones—Louise Howard, Etta Sass, Florence Quosick.

Clarinets—Aileen Drew, Adaline Bushee, John Wuebbens, Winifred Bally.

Oboe—F. Brandenburger.

Cornets—Helen Stahl, Hazel Sutherland, August Joellenbeck.

Trombone—Will Glynn.

Cellos—Dorothy Cline, Ruth Thomson, Rosebud Carl.

Bass—Ruth Ritter.

Drums—Jack Streeper.



The Choral Club

The Choral Club was organized early in September under the direction of Professor F. W. Westhoff. The membership, which originally numbered ninety, is now about sixty. Miss Irene Bansau was chosen accompanist, and Edna Squires Barthelman, as librarian. Ernest Cheever was elected president of the organization.

The members met twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, in Room 33, to rehearse the songs for the three public concerts given during the year. A secular concert was given each of the first two terms of the year, while a group of sacred numbers were presented the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday.

The members of the Choral Club are all deeply grateful to Professor Westhoff for the new conceptions of music which he has brought them. Professor Westhoff is a man not only of rare musical ability, but also one of an unusually attractive personality.



Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club of I. S. N. U. under the direction of Miss Boicourt met every Thursday afternoon the ninth hour.

On January 20th the Glee Club sang at the P. T. A. meeting in the Metcalf Building. On January 21st the Glee Club sang at the Phil-Wright Contest. The Glee Club worked on the cantata "Pan on a Summer Day."

The Glee Club was composed of the following members:

<i>1st Sopranos</i>	<i>2nd Sopranos</i>	<i>Altos</i>
Audrey Ardueser	Alta Gregory	Margaret Conlee
Rosebud Carl	Lillian Lovecamp	Louise Lydick
Lola Conger	Hulda Greenberg	Frances Sullivan
Mildred Mastin	Maurine Chapman	Phyllis Jay
Mary Myers		
Leah Suhm		
Edith Taylor		



Men's Glee Club

Eight men were chosen from the Choral Club to form a Glee Club. The following were chosen: Ernest Cheever, Melvin Monson, second tenors; Charles Marker, James Glasgow, second bass; James Kendall, Virgil Montgomery, first tenor; Reed Needles, Harlan Smith, first bass. Meetings were held once a week for rehearsal. At the Phil-Wright contest the following numbers were rendered: "We Meet Again Tonight," and "Down In Mobile."



Lowell Mason Club

ALTA GREGORY	<i>President</i>
HAZEL BELL	<i>Vice-President</i>
AUDREY ARDUESER	<i>Treasurer</i>
RUTH PINKSTAFF	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS BOICOURT	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Lowell Mason Club is an organization especially for the students who are taking the public school music course. It is a comparatively young organization but in the last year it has made great strides toward being a recognized factor on this campus.

The first meeting of the year was held at Professor Westhoff's home. It was here that the purpose and history of the club was explained to the new members. Plans were made for the year and many of them have already been realized. We participated in the Hobo Parade, and we gave a luncheon for our alumni at which the Freshmen presented a clever stunt. Several of our members were contestants in the Philadelphia-Wrightonia Contest. Several of our members have broadcasted over the radio at different times.

We sponsored something new and different this year, a Carnival-Dance. This innovation was well received by those who attended the dance and it will become an annual affair. Another innovation of the Lowell Mason Club this year was the "Music Box," a clever column which has appeared weekly in the Vidette. This also will become a permanent fixture on the campus. Elizabeth Ashford, the editor of this column helped greatly in getting this article out each week. A different member of the club has acted as reporter so that each member of the club has participated in this function of the club. We have tried in these ways to impart to the school our activities, our hopes, our aims and our value. If you will stop to ponder a moment you will find that very few programs are given without music in some form being represented. We wish you to note that a musician is as clear a thinker as, for instance, a mathematician, that he can perform other deeds as well as he, perhaps, sing. In other words, a musician is not only a musician, he is as capable in other fields as he is in music.



Fall Term Concert

The first public concert of the year was presented by the Choral Club and the I. S. N. U. Orchestra the evening of December 8, under the direction of Professor F. W. Westhoff. The following program was so favorably received as to indicate that this revival of public concerts merits the approval of students and towns folk alike.

PROGRAM

1. March, The Ambassador.....*Bagley*
2. Festival Overture*Hazel*
3. Hate to the Fair, from "Martha".....*Tlotoz*
4. The Beautiful Blue Danube.....*Strauss*
5. Goin' Home, from the Largo of the Symphony from "The
New World"*Dvorak*
6. Minuet, from E Flat Symphony.....*Mozart*
7. Waltz Song, from Faust.....*Gounod*
8. What's the Use o' Feelin' Blue?.....*Gilbert Lore*
9. From Shore to Shore Overture.....*Bennett*
10. Let's Be Laughing.....*Abt*
11. (a) Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.....*Spiritual*
(b) I Ain't Gwine Study War-No-More.....*Spiritual*
12. Oh, Italia, Beloved.....*Donizetti*







GUTHOFF

ASHFORD

CLARK

World Essay Contest

I. S. N. U. has broken the record in the history of the annual World Peace Essay Contest. This is the first time one school has taken all three of the prizes offered.

Elizabeth Ashford took the first prize of seventy-five dollars; Annis Clark, the second prize, fifty dollars, and Verna Guthoff the third prize of twenty-five dollars.

This contest, which includes all the teacher training schools, is conducted by the American School Citizenship League. The purpose of the league is to promote International Good Will, and it has been attempting this for the last eighteen years. The title of the essay was "The Teacher as an Agent for International Good Will."

OLD MAIN

When at first you did stand
On the terrace of land
In a setting of beautiful grain,
There you surely did seem
Like a wonderful dream
Of a beautiful castle in Spain.

From the neighboring fields
Came the squeaking of wheels
As the farmer boy whistled a tune,
Till the clock in the tower
Had resounded the hour
That his stomach announced to be noon.

But the time has been long
Since the meadow lark's song
Has been filling your soul with its joy,
In the windows the breeze
With the hum of the bees
Came his singing when dad was boy.

Though the buildings are nine
'Pon this campus so fine,
There is one that o'er towers them all;
'Tis the one that doth stand
On that terrace of land,
The most dignified, noble, and tall.

In "Old Main" lives the Soul
That has painted the goal
To those who have flowed through her gates.
'Tis the pride in their breasts
And the love of the best
That has made them the loved of the fates.

OMER SPITZER.

Epitaphs

"C'mon, let's go to bed. Gee whiz! You can sit up all night and all the thanks you get is a trip to the Dean."

"No bed for me yet. I gotta write a theme. Don't dare to go to the Dean or I might get a one way ticket."

"What're you going to write about?"

"Guess I'll write on tombstones."

"Sure, that's an easy job. All they put on 'em any more is, 'In loving Memory.' Don't need any originality there."

"Thanks, for the compliment. Gee, I'm sleepy. Guess I'll go to bed and get up early in the mornin'."

This was the not very elegant but quite intelligent conversation of ordinary students, which took place between my roommate and me. Soon the lights were out and we were in bed. Not having any theme to ponder over, my roommate was soon breathing as Mr. Admire says you should when you sing, and I knew that Morpheus had found her.

The window was wide open and the snowy curtains kept blowing in my face. I tucked them back so that I could better see the moon. All at once I was aware that someone, all dressed in white, was coming in through the open window. Cold, clammy chills began to chase colder, clammier, chillier chills up and down my spine. I tried to call my roommate, but found that the sound stuck in my throat. My scalp twitched and I knew that my hair was reaching for the ceiling. I began to sweat, but was partly reassured when the being spoke in a sad voice.

"I understand," it said, "that you are going to write epitaphs. I am the delegate of the people who live in the cemetery and I have come to help you."

"I am not going to write epitaphs. I'm just going to write a theme about them," I managed to get out between chattering teeth.

"That is good," continued my night visitor. "Perhaps you can interest other people in the writing of epitaphs, for there is a great need for epitaphs which really describe the person. For many nights I have had the toothache. I have wandered all over the cemetery in search of Dr. John Brown. I have found John Brown, the baker, John Brown, the plumber, John Brown, the dairyman, but not the John Brown I was looking for. Their tombstones and epitaphs were all alike. There was only one way in which I could find if Dr. Brown dwelt below; but when I knocked at their stony doors, they were quite

angry and threatened to call up the police. Now if on Dr. Brown's tombstone these words had been carved, I would not have made this mistake:

'Stranger! Approach this spot with Gravity,
John Brown is filling his last Cavity.'

One jolly old gentleman makes a nightly pilgrimage to the cemetery in search of the ghost of his friend who made such excellent home brew, but who forgot to tell him who would serve him after his death. How much satisfaction that old man would get if his friend's epitaph were similar to the one on the monument of the Landlord of the Lion whose 'Son keeps on the business still.' Or perhaps it would have been better if on his friend's stone this warning had been carved:

'Here lies poor Burton.
He was both Hale and Stout;
Death laid him on his bitter bier,
Now in Another World he hops about.'

Just a word of warning before I go. You American people are rushing through life breaking every law of health and order. It would be wise if you'd stop a moment and let the wisdom of these epitaphs soak in.

'In Memory of Moratz Graph,
Who died of Cholera Morbus
Caused by eating Green fruit,
In the certain hope of a blessed Immortality.
Reader, go thou and do likewise.'

Or,

'Here lies Uncle Peter Daniels
Who, in the early month of May,
Took off his winter flannels.'

Of course some old epitaphs have set a bad precedent which many law-breakers are following. Such a one is:

'Sacred to the memory of Major James Bush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, 14th April 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant.'

In choosing your epitaphs try to be individual. Of course on making an epitaph for a friend you cannot always tell what changes will take place in the course of time. I once knew a man who was heart-broken when his wife died. Wishing to put something on her stone that would tell the world how much he missed her, he had these words carved:

'The light of my life has gone out.'

But in course of time he found another wife. Now wife number two did not approve of wife number one's epitaph. So to keep peace in the family he had these words added :

'But I found another Match.'

Another individual epitaph is the one for the singer :

'Death clogged this flute
At its highest note ;
Song sleeps here mute
In this breathless throat.'

One on a lovely lady is :

'A creature slender as a reed,
And sad-eyed as a doe,
Lies here, but take my word for it,
And do not pry below.'

A very appropriate one for a mouthy woman is :

'God and the devil still are wrangling
Which shall have her, which repel :
God wants no discord in Heaven,
Satan has enough in hell.'

Now I have explained the need and use of epitaphs ; it is up to———
"Br-r-r-, Br-r-r-r-" "What was that? Was it the ghost rattling his bones?"
No, it was only the alarm clock.

"What's the matter with you? You have been staring at that window curtain ever since I woke up and you wouldn't answer me. Are you batty?" asked my roommate.

"Not at all ; I've just been having a chat with a ghost. Don't talk to me until I get my ghostly information down for I'm going to use it in my theme."

While I was writing I heard my roommate explaining that I wasn't to be disturbed for I was slightly unbalanced, not dangerous, and she felt that I would soon be all right.

The Saturday Night Date

Saturday night is date night at I. S. N. U. That is the time when all the gallant young men of our school "step out into society." Various dates may be had throughout the week, show dates and library dates, but here is always the fear of retribution if we neglect our studies. Then too, we must get in early. Hence a week date cannot compare with a date on *the* night of the week, Saturday. Why not Friday night instead of Saturday? Oh, for various reasons. We have school shows to attend, and one thing and another to do, but by Saturday night we are free from our tasks. A day of work or leisure by ourselves has made us long for the companionship of the other sex. Hence, we are in the right psychological mood, and we must have a date. The time, of course, is appropriate. All school parties and dances of any note take place on Saturday night. Thus we are in the mood for dating, we have the place to go, and if we have sufficient funds, we proceed to find the girl.

Now this question of "Who to date?" is an important one. Individual tastes differ of course. And if "gentlemen prefer blondes," there are always the college boys. Consequently, the dated defy description because of their variety. If the youth is wise he will already have his date; he will have secured it in the early part of the week, in fact. He knew he would want a date Saturday night, and being foresighted, secured a date with the "only" girl before someone else took the opportunity. However, if such occasion arises that the college youth is dateless and Saturday night is almost upon him, he does not despair; he merely picks up his "Student Directory" and calls a few girl friends. He knows that girls far outnumber the boys in this school. Hence, it is mathematically impossible for all girls to be dated on one night. So, if he is persistent in his use of the phone and not too particular as to whom he dates he will, sooner or later, secure his date.

Now comes the preparation for this momentous event. First, he must shave, whether he needs it or not; college men all shave; then there is the preparation in the bath-room; he must paste down his glistening hair until not one hair is out of place. And so on, till he eventually makes his careful toilet, and miracle of all miracles, he accomplishes this in a short time, in a bath-room full of boys, who also are dated. Not once does he lose his temper! The spirit of the occasion forbids any such temperamental outbreaks even though his roommate has appropriated his best tie, and someone has taken his shoe-brush. His toilet completed, our youth gets out his best suit, brushes it carefully, and proceeds to dress. There is much rushing around to secure missing shirts, shoes, or sox, but at last, half an hour before the appointed time, he is ready: Shoes shined, hair brushed; powdered and manicured. He

surveys himself front and back, in the mirror, and approves of the result. He is ready. Why does time drag so slowly? Finally, after spending a few minutes in conversation with his friends he goes to the door, steps out upon the street, and, slowly with dignity, makes his way up the street. The answer to a maiden's prayer!

Our youth whiles his surplus time away chatting with the boys on the corner or down by the Station Store. Then, as the appointed time draws near, he leaves the group and seeks the house of the "chosen one." With heightened color and increased pulse rate, he rings the door bell, calls for his date, and lo and behold! She trips lightly down the stairs, a vision of loveliness! In a daze our youth makes the conventional remarks and a moment later finds himself on the street. She is beside him! The fresh air partially revives him and he begins to enjoy his date. Let us now leave him. What does it matter whether he goes to a show or a dance? The essential thing is the date with his inamorata. He is "on top of the world" now. Perhaps tomorrow he will cast accounts and reckon values. But just now, nothing else matters. He is enjoying himself on the best night of the week, soon he will have to buckle down to study for another five days, but now he believes in that old proverb, "Live while you may."

The Campus Clock

The Campus Clock like a monarch stands
Viewing his vast domain
To northward, southward, east and west
He views the whole terrain.

He calls, throughout the night and day,
The creeping hours that slowly pass;
He shares the students work and play;
He urges onward lad and lass.

Many are they who have viewed his face
And heard his loud voice call,
Hastening the tardy on their way,
Cheering and comforting all.

On a clear, silent night his voice is heard far
And his face can also be seen
As he sits up there, all by himself,
A King without a Queen.

Oh! the wonderful sights that he must see
As he sits up there so tall—
The campus, the stars, the town, the sky,
When peace is over all.

The campus clock is a mighty god,
A ruler over men.
He tells us when to work and play,
And when the classes end.

And as we leave I. S. N. U.
To go our different ways
We'll always remember the campus clock
And ever give him our praise.

Agnes Shipley.

Men and Spring

Tennyson has said, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," and a wit has changed this to read, "To what a young woman has been thinking about all winter." If anyone cares to dispute this statement, let him visit a university campus when the first warm zephyrs begin to stir the new green leaves.

Jack strolls out of Chemistry Lab., stops to take a deep breath and thank the gods that one more day is a part of his past and ambles down the walk. He is utterly unaware that anything unusual is about to take place.

The breezes trail soft fingers over his cheeks and whisper mysterious nothings in his ear; a robin trills hilariously from the top of a snow-white pear tree; and the teasing odor of lilacs is wafted to him. Mistress Spring has begun her work; he feels new life in his veins, and he begins to look around.

There comes Molly; nice girl Molly, deuced pretty too; strange he'd never noticed it before, and she'd been in his Ancient History class all winter. Jove! wonder if she would go for a walk with me? It is no harm to ask her anyway.

"Hello Molly!"

"Same to you Jack!" (Good grief, the boy has finally noticed me after all these months. I was beginning to think that the "eye work" had been a total failure.)

"Goin' any place?"

"Well—not exactly." I actually believe the sap is beginning to run. Ray for Spring!)

"I—I thought perhaps you might like to go for a walk, have a soda, or— or something you know."

"I'd love to Jack. Shall we go this way?"

Thus love springs into existence. Arm in arm they saunter down the by-ways and sit under the blossoming trees. Take a book and hie yourself to your favorite haunt. They have found it, remote as you thought it to be. But let love reign, Autumn will come and your haunts will again be empty, until spring returns to aid in turning the young man's thoughts to love instead of football.

The Absent-Minded Professor

The Freshmen had been waiting in the class-room for some twenty minutes, when they heard heavy footsteps taking the steps three at a time. They knew instantly who it was, for this tardiness was not an unusual offense. A dead silence fell over the room for they were taking no chances on the professor's attitude, especially on this day of all days—final exam day. Noses were immediately put into their books.

The professor, entering in a great flurry of excitement, threw his books on his desk and heaved a sigh that seemed to come from the very bottom of his shoes. In dashing across the room to hang up his coat he tripped on his shoe string which he had neglected to tie. He regained his equilibrium and started to assort the books which he had thrown in a pile on his desk. Hunt as he would, he failed to find Greene's "Foundations of American Nationality."

"Oh, yes, here it is on my desk. I remember, I didn't take it home last night," he remarked in a half subdued tone.

After adjusting his glasses at the correct angle on his nose and placing the seat chart before him, he started to proceed.

"Miss Hayes, when was the Constitutional Convention held?"

"July 4, 1776."

"Very well. What noted characters attended this Convention?"

There was an exchange of surprised and bewildered glances among the students. Evidently there was something wrong. Mr. Jenkins discovered that it was exam day.

With great haste he shuffled through a stock of papers which he had taken from his drawer. When he had looked through about half the pile, he set it down. He seemed to be looking for something else.

"My glasses! My glasses! Where are they?" he queried with much concern.

In all the confusion, embarrassment and excitement, his spectacles had slipped down from their unusual position on his nose. He lifted his hand to his eyes and found his glasses. After further investigation of the papers it occurred to him that he had not made out the questions. The bell rang!

"Take the next chapter tomorrow!" he shouted after the students when they were half way out of the room.

"Doesn't that beat the Dutch?" one fellow said to his friend at his side.

"Well, I guess! You never know when or what to study for that bird. I bet I could count on the fingers of my one hand the number of times he came to class completely prepared to teach. If it wasn't one thing forgotten it was another," was the reply.

"And then to cap it all off—to assign the next chapter for tomorrow when we've finished the book and this was the last day. He'd forget to come in out of the rain!"

A View of I. S. N. U.

(With apologies to Thomas Gray)

The great clock tolls the knell of parting day,
The tired learners go their separate ways,
Their pedagogues to duties bid farewell—
And leave the dear, old campus all to me.

Now fades the shimmering landscape on the sight
Dim views are now enshrouded by the night
But out there on the campus, vision sees
Those glorious shapes of many kinds of trees.

Across the scene the castle, overgrown,
With clinging vines and leaves, by breezes blown
Reminds us of the pleasing tales of old
Of castles, knights, and famous leaders bold.

The muffled whistling of the wind in glee
Causes such dreams and pleasant thoughts to flee
Then as one hypnotized, my eyes I raise
To that bright tower, which peals its song of praise.

Its lights cast murky shadow forms which dart
From Metcalf building to the Manual Art.
Then across the portico and windows plain
Which decorate the front of our "Old Main."

The lights of Felmley gym whose fame is great
If one harks to applause from games of late
Flash out in twilight and at eventide
The twinkling gleam of Fell Hall, sits beside.

The last but not the least in plainest guise
Whose shape is least discernible in this scene
The grand, old Library, whose gables rise
Above the Metcalf archway long and plain.

I. S. N. U. to thee I wish great glory
Success and hopes fulfilled to be thy story
And may all others seeing you thus by night
Do so with this same feeling of delight.

VILLA PARKER.

The Library Attendant

Funk and Wagnalls say that an attendant is one who waits upon or accompanies, or one who visits or is present at. So that the word will suit my purpose, I shall think of it in the latter sense. The title, then, may be interpreted as "The Library Visitor." It may refer to both boy and girl, but I shall consider only the stronger of the sexes at this time.

Seated at a table just east of the head of the stairs, I see all who enter and all who depart. There are those who come with the desire and sincere intention to study, those who come to waste their time in trying to study, and those whose reasons for coming have nothing at all to do with studying.

Here comes a boy who belongs to the last of the groups just mentioned. My! how slick and prim he looks. He has on a stunning tan spring suit that looks as though it were fresh from the suit box. His shoes beam with an amateur shine. Beneath his open coat I see a neat looking tan sweater bordered around the neck and bottom with a green stripe. A rainbow-colored tie gives the necessary finishing touch. His clean, smooth looking pink face tells me that a shave has recently been administered, and the whiskerless produce lightly brushed with talcum. His hatless head is crowned with a rather short crop of black, wavy hair (the answer to many a maiden's prayer) well parted on the left side.

He enters empty handed. After looking about and halting at the head of the stairs long enough to announce silently, "Well, girls, I am here," he goes to the newspaper rack, gets a paper and sits down in one of the chairs on the east side of the stairs. Before reading it he looks about him to see what (I should say "who") can be seen. His eyes stop their survey. I follow the path of his stare and find that the object of admiration is a cute-looking girl who is trying to decide which literature book she should use. She decides on one and takes her seat at a table on my left near the east windows. She finally notices him and gives him a sweet smile. He begins to pretend to read, casting his eyes in the direction of the busy person near the window as he nosily turns the pages. Having read the paper in an enviably short time he returns it to its place on the rack and saunters slowly to the geography shelf. He chooses a book and rapidly turns the pages while his eyes are fixed hopefully on the girl. He puts the book back in its place, hesitates, then walks over to the girl and asks her a question which is answered by a nod of assent and a smile. He gets another paper and takes the seat he previously occupied. Soon the girl brings forth her compact from her coat pocket and gives her nose a few light pats with the puff. After the library books have been returned to their proper places she wraps her black cloth coat tightly around her slender body and pauses at the top of the stairs until the neat-looking piece of masculinity joins her. Together, arm in arm they go, unconscious of the fact that they are being observed. The "visitor" has become "one who accompanies."

There are many others of this type. They may be seen at the library any night, similarly dressed and going through the same actions—coming in as attendants in the latter sense and going out as the same in the former sense.

Romance—1928 Model

"Moonlight and roses bring wonderful memories of you. June light discloses beautiful thoughts so true."

This is true in youth's mad rush for romance and excitement provided the moonlight falls on some beshrubled bench at the country club or on the veranda of any club-house, or better yet in a new sport model Chrysler spinning along at top speed between here and there. It doesn't matter much where just so it's on its way. And the roses breathe romance only if the bestower bought them at the most fashionable florist shop in town.

But to reckon with the memories is quite another affair. They run somewhat like this: twenty gallons of gas three dollars and sixty-four cents, one new tire thirty-eight dollars and fifty cents, two dinners seven dollars, two dozen roses eight dollars, movies two dollars and eighty-five cents, five hours wasted, been nowhere, curt goodnight. Yes, moonlight and roses bring expensive memories of her.

Now, from the flapper: fairly good sport, good meal ticket, knows his "onions," I'll go again till something better shows up attitude, . . . "I'm sleepy oh . . . why bother about him now?" she yawned and went to bed.

Morning dawns. The alarm goes off. There must be something wrong with the clock, the hands go around so fast. In the office everyone is a grouch. It seems everyone must have been out late last night. Noon finds the young dandy lunching on a hamburger. No appetite is the excuse on the surface, spent too much last night is the real reason.

Three days pass and he must see his wonderful girl of romance. "Moon light and roses"—yes, she shall have both, and moonshine too, if she wants it. "You only live once," he mused.

He picked up the telephone and called the girl of his latest infatuation. Would she consider a little dinner and a dance? She had a terrible headache but since it was he, oh she'd try to be cheerful—just for him. But in her mind she figured—one more big feed, big bank roll, pretty good catch, my cap is set.

Eight o'clock found them lingering over the empty glasses. He was gazing at her longingly, deciding how best to declare his love. She rolled

her eyes and cast roguish glances at a fellow at another table. He misunderstood the look and began gravely. "I don't have much but I guess Dad won't care because he has plenty of dough."

"Yes, she cooed, let's see—you have a wealthy dad, a Chrysler roadster, you're clever, dear, you dress well—yes—can we honeymoon at Long Beach?"

"Anywhere for you, dear—will you really?"

"Then it's a go—I can stand it that long I guess. You get the license in the morning while I see my lawyer—you know, in case we can't get along."

While he was in his eighth heaven, she jumped up, "Oh, there's Mac—I must go see Mac, he's wonderful, you know. You don't want me to forget Mac, do you Jimmie dear? Goodbye—I'll meet you at the courthouse in the morning at eleven o'clock.

"Moonlight and roses bring wonderful memories of you."

And,—

Daylight and judges bring wonderful memories, too!



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The Play Season at I. S. N. U.

The University Theatre is as its name implies a loosely knit organization embodying the dramatic activities of the entire school. The University Theatre staff serves as a guiding and controlling body for this organization.

The play season of 1927-'28 opened on the I. S. N. U. campus with "The Bride," a three act mystery comedy. It was presented at Homecoming. The house was packed both nights. Because of the mystery and comedy elements throughout the play, it was especially suitable for the tired Homecoming crowd. The acting was so nearly professional that it set a high standard for the rest of the season.

"Beggar on Horseback" was given on January 20, sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and Jesters. Because of its quality a second performance was demanded by the student body. The outstanding features of this play were its staging and lighting.

"Icebound," sponsored by the Hieronymus Club, was the bill on March 16. One of the chief reasons for producing this play was to show the student body a play that may well be produced in rural communities.

The Freshman-Junior play, "The Whiteheaded Boy," by Lennox Robinson, added a touch of Irish humor to the season. This play was the bill on March 29.

The last play of the season was produced during commencement week by the Sophomore and Senior classes. Channing Pollock's, "The Enemy," had just enough pathos in it to make it a memorable production for both the audience and the actors.



Theta Alpha Phi

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Illinois Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was installed at the Illinois State Normal University April 10, 1926. Theta Alpha Phi is the only national honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus and is the sixty-first of the sixty-five chapters in the United States. Membership in this fraternity is the highest honor the college actor can attain.

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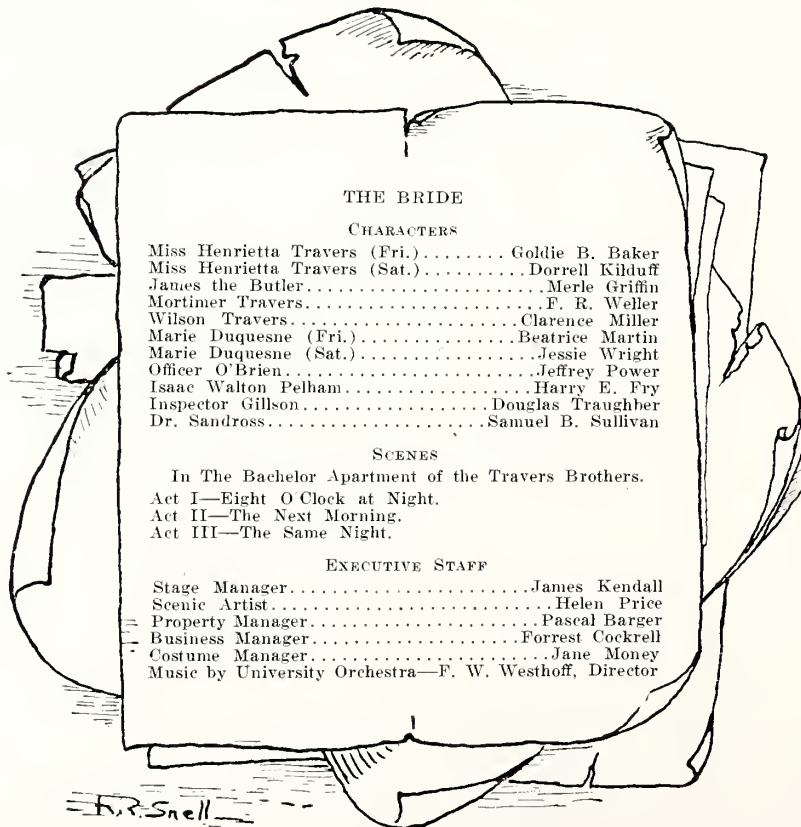
The preamble of our society reads: "Realizing the advantages to be gained from the production of good plays, we the undersigned, form ourselves into an organization to be known as the Jesters." So the Jesters go on, fostering dramatics here in the university with the hope that drama in our local communities may have a future.

The Jesters, always coöperating with our honorary national dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, have produced four major productions this year. And for presentation in General Exercises and at various women's clubs of our city, several one-act plays have been produced, being directed by members of our organization. Keen coöperation and eagerness for participation has been manifest through the year.

The Jesters feel as if they owe much to Miss Helen Bryant, sponsor, for the success of the year. Her tireless enthusiasm, her intense interest, and her ability have been invaluable factors in keeping harmony in the society and in achieving what has been accomplished this year.



Theta Alpha Phi-Jester Homecoming Play





Theta Alpha Phi-Jester Mid-Season Play

"THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

THE CHARACTERS

Dr. Albert Rice.....William Schlosser
Cynthia Mason.....Vivian Seeley
Neil McRae.....Oliver Ellison
Mrs. Cady.....Ruth Metz
Mr. Cady.....S. B. Sullivan
Homer Cady.....A. P. Shull
Gladys Cady.....Virginia Long
Jerry.....Harry Fry
Tramboy.....Glen Tilbury
Miss Hey.....Theresa Stephenson
Miss You.....Marjorie Miller
Cigarette Girl.....V. Schifferdecker
Ushers.....I. Corrie, R. Pinkstaff
25 Super Numeraires.

MUSIC ENTR' ACTE

By University Orchestra
Director—Mr. F. W. Westhoff

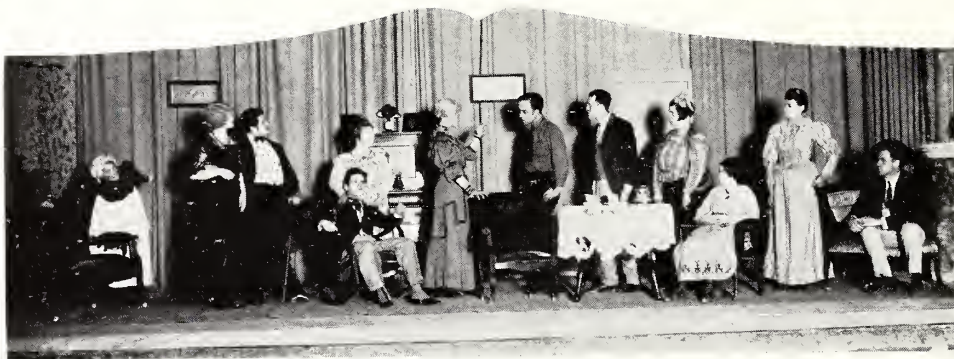
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Director.....Verna Grubbs
Asst. Director.....Goldie B. Baker
Electrician.....Elmer Geiger
Stage Mgr.....Harold Powell
Scenic Artist.....Esther Robinson
Business Mgr.....Claire McCreight
Costume Mgr.....Catherine Harpster

THE SCENES

Act I—Neil McRae's
Music Studio.
Act II—The Dream.
Scene 1—The Wed-
ding
Scene 2—The Re-
ception at the
"New House."
Scene 3—The Ele-
vator.
Scene 4—Big Busi-
ness.
Scene 5—The Res-
taurant and The
Cottage.
Scene 6—Home,
Sweet Home.
Scene 7—The Trial.
Scene 8—Convic-
tion by Radio.
Scene 9—The Cells
of the Cady Art
Factory.
Scene 10—The
Awakening.
Act III—Back to
Reality.

—H. R. Snell—



Freshman-Junior Play

"THE WHITEHEADED BOY"

Under the direction of Verna Grubbs

CAST

Mrs. Geoghegan.....	Evelyne Rasmussen
George.....	R. Frank Weller
Peter.....	Harlan Smith
Kate.....	Gwendolyn Pedrette
Jane.....	Catherine Murtangh
Baby.....	Mildred Reed
Denis.....	Burton W. Yount
Donough Brosman (engaged to Jane).....	Homer L. Mechling
Aunt Ellen.....	Hulda E. Greeneberg
John Duffy.....	Clarence Miller
Delia Duffy (his daughter).....	Mary Frances Underwood
Hannah (a servant).....	Annabelle Thomson

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Costume Mistress.....	Catherine Harpster

—H.R. Snell—



Hieronymus Play

HIERONYMUS CLUB PLAY "ICEBOUND"

THE PLAYERS

Henry Jordan.....	Eugene Hill
Emma, his wife.....	Georgina Beazly
Nettie, her daughter by former marriage.....	Nina E. Davis
Sadie Jordan Fellows, a widow.....	Vivian Jolley
Orin, her son.....	Leora McMin
Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister.....	Valentine Evans
Ben, the youngest Jordan.....	Merton W. Baltz
Judge Bradford, the family lawyer.....	Farrel D. Cooper
Jane Crosby, a distant cousin.....	Marian Dean
Hannan, a servant.....	Clara Whitfield
Jim Jay, deputy Sheriff.....	Kenneth P. Smith
Doctor Curtis, the family physician.....	Claire McCreight

THE EXECUTIVE STAFF

Director	Ida Pettit
Business Manager.....	Howard White
Costume Mistress.....	Ruth Thomason
Scenic Artist.....	Edmund Hurst
Stage Manager.....	Eugene Hill
Property Manager.....	Claire McCreight

THE SCENES

Act I—Parlor of the Jordan Homestead, Veazie, Maine.
Late November, 4 p. m.
Act II—Two months later, 4 p. m.
Act III—Late March, 2 p. m.

MUSIC

By the University Orchestra
Directed by Mr. F. W. Westhoff.

—R.R. Snell—



Senior-Sophomore Play

"THE ENEMY"

By Channing Pollock

Under the Direction of Verna E. Grubbs

THE CHARACTERS

Pauli.....	Goldie B. Baker
Carl	Donald Bohyer
Bruce	Mark Mooney
Dr. Arndt.....	Brooks Wiles
Mr. Behrend.....	Basil Zink
Jan	Claire McCreight
Mizzi	Mildred Lierman
Fritz	Harry Fry
Their Son.....	S. D. Wiles
Baruska	Mary Parrish

MUSIC

By the University Orchestra

THE SCENES

The action takes place in the living room of Pauli's flat in Vienna.

Act 1. June, 1914.
 Act 2. August, 1914.
 Act 3. March, 1917.
 Act 4. June, 1919.

During Act 2 the curtain will be lowered to indicate the lapse of several hours.

The song, "We're Going to Rush The Russians," composed by Reynell Wreford.

—H. R. Snell—

One - Acts



STATION YYY

THE UNSEEN



THE POT BOILERS

THE HEART OF OLD KENTUCKY



One-Act Plays

"STATION Y.Y.Y.Y."

Frances Johnson directed this play with the following cast:

The Mother.....	Idabelle Harwood
The Father.....	Walker Wyman
The Daughters.....	Ruth Sage and Jessie Wright
The Son	Wells Ryan
A Friend.....	Carroll Cade
The Maid	Dorrell Kilduff
The Chauffer	Clarence Miller

Bobbie wants to go to a boy's camp for the summer, but the parents object. The lad, with the help of the Chauffer, disconnects the radio aerial and instead of the family group getting a program from a distant city, they get it from Station Y.Y.Y.Y. (In the next room.) The convincing talk by a noted speaker (Bobbie's voice disguised) on "Why Boys Should Go to Summer Camps," leads father to yield to his son's request.

"THE UNSEEN"

"The Unseen," under the direction of Oliver Ellison, was presented by the following cast:

Hulda, the maid.....	Goldie B. Baker
Mrs. Baldwin.....	Louesa Keys
Mr. Baldwin.....	Forrest Cockrell

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin have as their maid, Hulda, a Swedish girl who knows little of the art of cookery, and whose general intelligence is anything but high.

Mr. Baldwin is an architect and if he receives a certain prize for one of his drawings it will mean a great deal to his all too meagre income.

He is awarded the prize and the news of the fact is telegraphed to him. The telegram also states that if he does not come to New York at once the prize will be given to the next highest contestant. Hulda forgets to give it to Mr. Baldwin until a week later. Of course complications follow.

"THE POT BOILERS"

This play, presented by Theta Alpha Phi, under the direction of Harry Fry, was presented before the student body during the Fall Term. It shows a rehearsal of a play in progress. The characters were:

Mr. Sud, the director.....	Vincent Freehill
Mr. Wouldby, a would-be director.....	Harry Eckstine
Mrs. Pencil, the villainess.....	Goldie B. Baker
Mr. Inkwell, the villain.....	Clarence Miller
Mr. Ivory, a fond father.....	Merle Griffin
Miss Ivory, his daughter.....	Vivian Seeley
Mr. Ruler, the hero.....	Wells Ryan

"THE HEART OF OLD KENTUCKY"

Very few scholars have devoted time or space to the mummers' plays. However, a group of zealous Jesters did produce this one under the direction of Jeffery Power. In the cast were:

Zeke Tyler, an old moonshiner.....	Carroll Cade
Jude Tyler, his grand-daughter.....	Marjorie Miller
Dan Tyler, his grandson.....	Ralph Weber
Caleb Lowrie, enemy of Zeke Tyler.....	Jeffrey Power
Thad Lowrie, his grandson.....	James Kendall
Abigail Lowrie, Thad's mother.....	Mildred Lierman
Calvin Coke, a preacher.....	Frank Weller
Melissa Munch, a spinster.....	Ida Pettit



Pi Kappa Delta

<i>President</i>	MARIAN DEAN
<i>Vice-President</i>	IDA PETTIT
<i>Secretary</i>	RUTH POLLARD
<i>Treasurer</i>	BASIL ZINK
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. STAKER

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary forensic fraternity for debating and public speaking work. This year the Homecoming banquet was held at the Normal Methodist Church, October twenty-first, and there were twenty-eight members and alumni present.

The National Pi Kappa Delta convention was held this year at Tiffin, Ohio, and Illinois Eta Chapter sent ten contestants and one voting delegate. Although our representatives did not bring home any first places, we are very proud of them and the work they did for our fraternity. Our delegates were Reba Hugenberg, Mildred Lierman, Edith Benjamin, Ruth Pollard, Clara Whitfield, E. L. Winegarner, S. B. Sullivan, Basil Zink and Walker Wyman, who although they did not win a place, had the distinction of being the only debate team to defeat the National Champions, Chris Harpster who placed fifth in oratory, and last Miss Esther Vinson voting delegate.

The pledge and initiation services will be held the eighth and ninth weeks of the spring term, and at this time eighteen new members will be taken in.

Pi Kappa Delta deeply mourns the death of Mr. M. R. Staker, sponsor of the fraternity. We, as probably no other organization on the campus, realize the great loss the school has suffered.



Women's Debate Club

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	AMELIA OEKEL	BLANCHE DAVIS	EDNA JOHNSON
<i>Vice-President</i>	MILDRED SCHOLZ	EDNA JOHNSON	REBA HUGENBERGER
<i>Secretary</i>	KATHERINE MURTAUGH	KATHERINE TURNER	VIOLA SCHMITZ
<i>Treasurer</i>	MYRTLE CASH	MYRTLE CASH	VERNA GUTHOFF

During the past year the Women's Debate Club has enjoyed many hours discussing and debating questions of current interest and conflicting opinions. Each term the Men's and Women's Debate Clubs have had a joint debate. In the fall term the question of "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities should be permitted in state teacher's colleges" was upheld by Theresa Stevenson and Blanche Davis. The negative was upheld by Melvin Monson and Thomas Barton. The negative was given the decision.

In the winter term the question of "Resolved, that the U. S. government should recognize the government of soviet Russia" was upheld on the negative side by Verna Guthoff and Amelia Oekel.

Among the members of the Women's Debate Club who participated in Intercollegiate debating this year were:

Theresa Stevenson	Ruth Parrish	Reba Hugenberg
Edna Johnson	Verna Guthoff	Opal Rich
Viola Schmitz	Blanche Davis	Mary Higgins

Much credit for the success of the Women's Debate Club is due to Miss Vinson who unselfishly devoted much of her time in our behalf.



Women's Inter-Collegiate Debating

The women of I. S. N. U. who had an active interest in inter-collegiate debating were enrolled in the advanced debating class which was organized during the winter term. The class was composed mostly of new women, but a few veterans with debate experience were there, eager for the forensic combat. Professors Sorrenson and Kinneman had charge of the class.

The work in debate class was a thorough study of the inter-collegiate debate question, "Resolved, that the federal Government should conscript sufficient wealth and profits to pay the current expenses of a war." Briefs were prepared and discussed, and speeches presenting both sides of the question, were written. I. S. N. U. gave this valuable training to a larger group of women than ever before. Several debates were given as programs at community clubs, and they were received very favorably. Inter-collegiate debates were held with Eureka, Monmouth, Bradley, North Central and Augustana Colleges. Several of these debates were non-decisions, being held in accordance with the newer type of debate work.

Sixteen young women received many benefits from this work under the direct supervision of the coaches. The members of the debate squads were: Viola Schmitz, Theresa Stevenson, Goldie Baker, Velma Horn, Edna Johnson, Ruth Pollard, Mildred Lierman, Reba Hugenberg, Verna Gut-hoff, Blanche Davis, Clara Whitfield, Ruth Parrish, Mary Higgins, and Opal Rich.



The Men's Debate Club

Fall Term

President..... FARRELL COOPER

Winter Term

THOMAS BARTON

Spring Term

NATHAN MOHAR

Four years ago there was founded on this campus an organization established on the principle that men could benefit in agreeing to disagree on any of the questions of general interest. This was to be one organization for men only, so that all arguments could be given freely and with some audacity. This group chose to call itself The Men's Debate Club.

Since that time the club has followed the practice of having selected ones of its members argue formally on Tuesday evenings. These arguments were usually followed by criticisms, suggestions and the like from the sponsor.

In the fall term the officers were Farrell Cooper, president, and Irwin Parrill, secretary. In the winter term Tom Barton took Mr. Cooper's place at the helm of our little canoe as we headed on for better debating.

About once each term the ladies' and men's debate clubs have a joint meeting so that the men may prove their natural superiority as debaters.

And say, folks, this Mr. John Kinniman from Pennsylvania has been our sponsor since Mr. Harper left last fall.



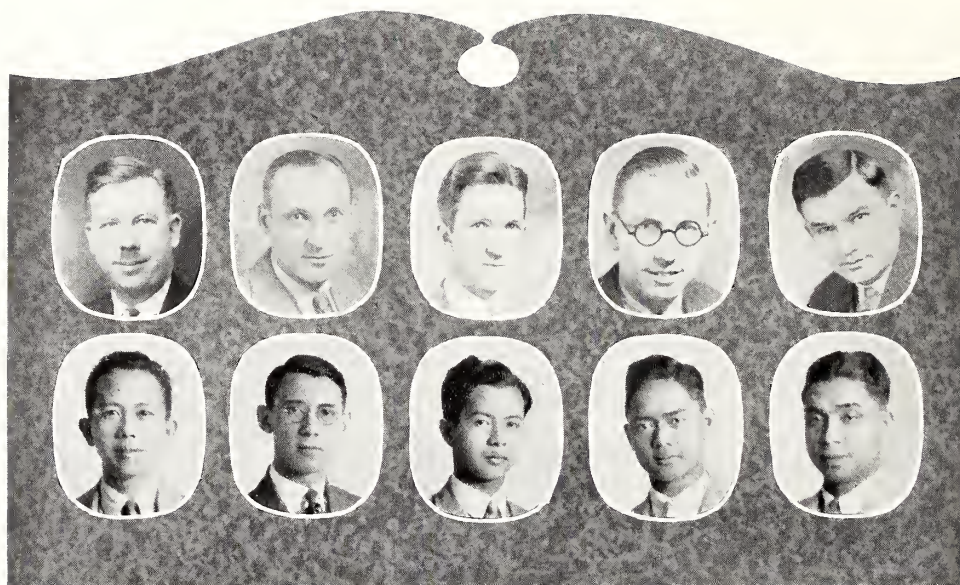
Men's Inter-Collegiate Debate

The 1928 season was a big season for the men interested in debating. Eighteen men enrolled in the advanced debating class for the winter term, and of this number the majority saw service in one or more intercollegiate contests. The coaches of the various schools decided not to compete for a championship this year, and as a result many of the debates were non-decision battles. So while we cannot boast a conference championship, we do feel that the season was a good one.

The high spots of the year were the debates with the University of Illinois, the National Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Tiffin, Ohio, and the debate with the University of the Philippines. While there was no decision at the University of Illinois, those who heard the debate felt that the quality of the I. S. N. U. work was not inferior to that of Illinois.

The men who went to Tiffin to debate were Walker Wyman, Basil Zink, E. H. Winegarner, and S. B. Sullivan. The record made there was not noteworthy, but it is worthy of mention that Saint Thomas who won the national championship, suffered its only defeat at the hands of Wyman and Zink, and the Hastings, Nebraska, team who eliminated Winegarner and Sullivan, successfully battled fourteen rounds to win second place.

In the dual meets the negative team won decisions over Illinois College and Macomb, and the affirmative team lost a decision to Macomb. All the other dual contests were non-decision. The men who participated in at least one debate were Brooks Wiles, Wells Ryan, William Young, Thomas Barton, Walker Wyman, Wilbur Hoffman, Christian Harpster, E. H. Winegarner, Basil Zink, and S. B. Sullivan.



Philippine-Normal Debate

The outstanding event of the year in inter-collegiate debating for the men's debate teams was the clash with the men's debate team from the Law school of the University of the Philippines, of Manila, Philippine Islands. This forensic feature was held at the Normal university auditorium Sunday night, April 29, before an audience of nearly 1,000 people. Churches of Normal dismissed their regular Sunday evening services and joined forces for a union service at the university auditorium in order to allow all members of the congregations to hear the debate.

The Normal university men, pictured above, who met the Philippine team were E. H. Winegarner, S. B. Sullivan and C. F. Harpster. They were coached for the debate by Prof. F. S. Sorrenson and Prof. John A. Kinneman.

The Philippine team was composed of Teodoro Evangelista, Pedro Camus and Jacinta Borja, with their coach, Prof. Carlos P. Romulo, head of the department of English of the University of the Philippines and editor of the Manila Tribune. Deogracias Puyat, alternate debater, completed the Philippine group.

The Philippine debaters complimented the local debaters on their excellency of debating classing them with the University of Iowa, and Leland Stanford University of California as one of the three best University teams met on their recent tour of the United States.

An audience decision taken at the close of the debate easily awarded the decision to the Philippine team by a majority of about four to one.

The Philippine team left Normal for Miami university, at Oxford, Ohio, and from there they went to Harvard, Bates college and Princeton and then sailed for England, where they debated Oxford university, then to Aberdeen, Scotland, where they met the University of Scotland and late in June to Madrid, Spain, where a debate in Spanish was held with the University of Madrid. From here the Filipinos continued their journey around the world and home again late in the summer.





Anniversary Homecoming



CAPEN MEMORIAL

Our School



MAJOR HALL—1857

were slowly rising on the prairie to the North.



OLD MAIN—1860

Old Main has practically the same exterior appearance as it then had, but many changes have been made in the interior, principally on the third floor which was originally the art gallery and museum of natural history.

In 1892 the grammar and of the Model School called school, under the efficient W. Cook, who was the first Carter and Thomas Metcalf, Mr. Metcalf was the insti organized method of lesson vation. With changes and



THE TRAINING SCHOOL
1867

Training school, the conviction that the true function of a normal school is to train teachers for the public schools of the state was growing. In 1914 the legislature appropriated money for the erection of a training school building.

intermediate grades this their training leadership of John principal, Joseph who succeeded him. gator of the present planning and obser- improvement in the

As early as 1866 and at various times after that there were short attempts to introduce Physical Education. A Gymnasium was recommended by President Edwards in 1866, but it was not until 1899 that Bedford oalitic limestone was built into the beautiful Gothic structure of our "Old Castle." Here was the Gym, Library, Museum and Science Laboratories and here the heroes of I. S. N. U. athletics were trained until 1926.



GYMNASIUM,
OLD CASTLE—1899

Our School



MANUAL ARTS—1907

a splendid auditorium.



THOMAS METCALF SCHOOL—1914

Women had up to 1910 as Major Hall. Fell Hall was and dedicated with not only the women of the school, to the social life of the en lived up to this two-fold, in ing room and living room many pleasant school func

and traditions have grown up about the lives of the girls in the building. The walls re-echo with songs and laughter and pleasant hours spent therein.



FELL HALL—1918

their dormitory, old completed in 1918 the purpose of serv- but of being devoted tire school. It has that its spacious din- have been opened to tions, and customs

It was a great Homecoming in 1926, for a Homecoming dance initiated the new Gym, a fine two story and spacious structure, with a large Basketball floor and small practice floor, club rooms and Physical Education class rooms. Ample locker spaces, dressing rooms and showers make it a boon to the Physical Education department. We're proud of our Gym and the new concrete sidewalk leading to it.

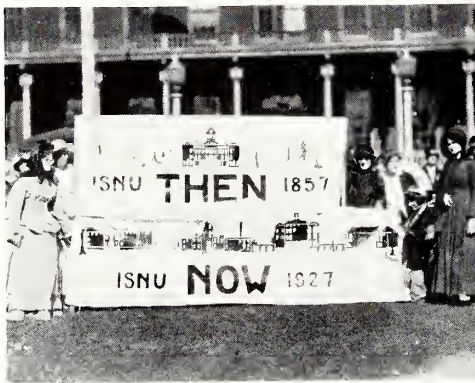


FELMLEY GMN.—1926

Hobo Parade



1927 WINNERS



HOME EC



AGGIES



PROPHETS



JESTER CROOKS

Homecoming

Homecoming had its beginning on October 21st with the conflict between U. High and Pontiac. At eight o'clock in the evening President Felmley gave an address of welcome in the auditorium, preceding the Homecoming play "The Bride" given under the auspices of Theta Alpha Phi and Jesters. This play was repeated Saturday night with a change of cast. Both Friday and Saturday nights the Homecomers found enjoyment at the party and dance at the Felmley Gym.

Saturday opened very successfully with the Southern breakfast in the Manual Arts dining room, and continued just as successfully thru the Hobo parade. The parade was a great success this year. Many and more varied entries were seen than have been for some time. The Kindergarten Club were very realistic in depicting the Hobo Homecoming, which won them first prize. The Ag. Club carried away second prize with the old settlers in their covered wagon. The Home Ec. Club followed third with their display of styles of 1857 and 1927 in their 70th anniversary. The Manual Arts Club and Rural Education Club received honorable mention. The entire parade was of a superior quality.

The spirit of loyalty was stimulated to a great degree by the offer of prizes for the best decorated houses. The red and white of Old Normal mingled with the purple and gold of Eureka made the town a very delightful place for Homecomers.

Immediately after the Hobo Parade, at 11:00 o'clock, a tree was planted at the N. W. corner of Fell Hall, to perpetuate the memory of Charles L. Capen, President of the Normal School Board for many years who died May 21, 1927. A fitting program, by intimate friends of Mr. Capen and students of the school, was given during the planting of the hard maple tree. Thus was honor given him who gave so many years of love and service to the welfare of our institution.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the I. S. N. U. Athletic field was the scene of the most gala event of Homecoming the Normal-Eureka football game. Here again the old Normal spirit showed up in triumph, sending Eureka home with the smallest part of a 25-2 score.

Fell Hall was, at 8:30 the scene of many true Homecomings in its anniversary reception. Alumni from seventy years back met and enjoyed themselves in true Normal fashion. Hundreds who had not visited the gym. on Friday night, partook of her hospitality on Saturday night while others were delighted with "The Bride."

Homecoming



SPRIT OF I. S. N. U.



AFTERNOON SESSION



PRIZE WINNERS, TOO

Homecoming

The traditional Sunrise Service of the Y. W. C. A. was attended by a large group of Homecomers and students at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 A. M. Sunday.

Many organizations entertained their own guests at Homecoming teas or banquets.

The Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity held its banquet at the Normal Methodist Church on Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The Nature Study Club started Saturday out right with breakfast in the Manual Arts dining room.

The Hieronymus Club and friends had breakfast together at the Normal Cafeteria.

The Kappa Delta Phi members met in room 37. Formal initiation was the order of the program. Later, at 11:45 they enjoyed their Homecoming dinner at the Methodist Church.

The W. A. A. girls did not stop for lunch. Their hockey teams started playing at 11:30. The varsity team was proud of its performance in defeating the Alumni 6-2.

The Methodist Church was the gathering place for all Kindergarten Club members at 12:30 for luncheon.

The Primary Teachers Club held a delightful luncheon in the Thomas Metcalf building at 1:00 o'clock.

At 12:00 o'clock the Art Club gave their Homecoming party at the Village Inn.

Miss Barton welcomed all women to a Women's League reception in her office at 1:30-2:00 o'clock.

At 5:30 P. M. the Varsity men banqueted in the play room of the Thomas Metcalf School. The Homecomers had a very delightful time with the Student Varsity men.

While the Varsity Club banquet was in session, three other organizations were enjoying what to them was a very important feature of Homecoming. The Fell Hall honor residents held a very delightful dinner at the Hall at 5:30 P. M. At 6:00 o'clock the Home Economics Club and friends met together in their own dining room in the Manual Arts building.

The W. A. A. girls held their Homecoming banquet and party at Maplewood Country Club on Saturday evening with a large group of Homecomers.



Philadelphia

At the sixty-seventh annual Inter-Society contest held in the I. S. N. U. Auditorium on Friday evening, January 13, at 7:00 o'clock, the Philadelphians won a victory, despite the day and date. This was the fourth consecutive victory for Philadelphia. The contests are gaining in fame and favor amongst the students and both societies are working hard for the issue of next year's contest.

Debate—affirmative: Katharine Turner and Ruth Sage.

(Decision unanimous for Philadelphia)

Oration—"America's Sieve of Justice".....Christian E. Harspter

(Decision unanimous for Philadelphia)

Vocal Solo—

(a) "Yesterday and Today".....*Sprocs*

(b) "The Year's at the Spring".....*Beach*

Grace Edwards Green

(Decision unanimous for Philadelphia)

Extempore Speaking—"China".....Samuel Sullivan

(Decision unanimous for Wrightonia)

Reading—"The Brink of Silence".....Vivian Jolley

(Decision two to one for Wrightonia)

Piano Solo—"Prelude in G Minor".....*Rachmaninoff*

Thelma Goldman

(Decision unanimous for Philadelphia)

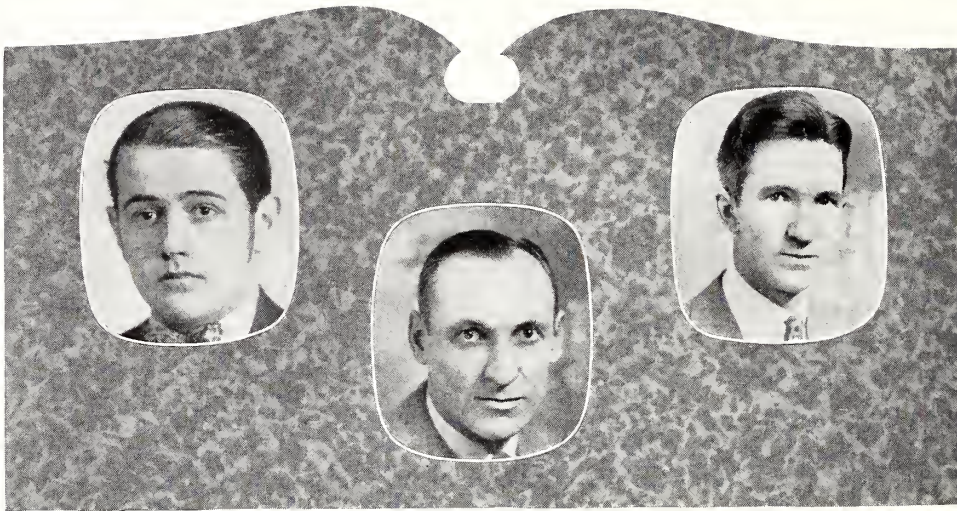
Philadelphian totals—5

LITERARY JUDGES

Prof. H. G. Paul.....U. of I., Urbana

Prof. A. E. Kingman.....Ottawa

W. K. Bracken—Attorney.....Bloomington



MILLER

SULLIVAN

WINEGARNER

Livingston Cup

The general topic chosen for this year's contest in Extempore Speech was—"Our Foreign Relations with Special Reference to Central and South America." The six sub-topics selected to cover several aspects of the question were:

1. "American Marines in Nicaragua."
2. "Oil Interests in Mexico."
3. "Evolution of the Monroe Doctrine."
4. "Meaning of Pan-Americanism."
5. "Interests in the Caribbean."
6. "The Sixth Pan-American Congress."

After preparing themselves on the general topic with its sub-topic, the contestants drew one of the sub-topics twenty-four hours before the contest.

The topics as drawn and given in General Assembly Wednesday, February 29, were:

"American Marines in Nicaragua".....	Clarence Miller
"Evolution of the Monroe Doctrine".....	Samuel Sullivan
"The Sixth Pan-American Congress".....	E. H. Winegarner

The decision of the judges and the Livingston cup was for Samuel Sullivan, who represented Normal at the Inter-Normal contest with Macomb at Macomb on March 23, there winning second place.



*Top Row—JOLLEY, FIGGE, MOONEY
Bottom Row—HARPSTER, POLLARD, LIERMAN*

Edwards Medal Contest

The twenty-fifth annual Edwards Medal Contest was held in the I. S. N. U. auditorium on Saturday night, February 25, 1928. Great interest was taken in the contest this year and the competition was keen. The medals were won by Miss Vivian Jolley, in Reading, and by Christian Harpster, in Oration.

The contestants in reading and their numbers were:

"The Ile".....Louise Figge
"The Missing Oar Stroke".....Mark M. Mooney
"The Brink of Silence".....Vivian Jolley

The contestants in oratory and their orations were:

"From Fireside to Factory".....Ruth Pollard
"Woodrow Wilson".....Mildred Lierman
"America's Sieve of Justice".....Christian Harpster

Miss Jolley and Mr. Harpster represented Normal in the Inter-Normal contest at Macomb on March 23; Miss Jolley winning second place and Mr. Harpster placing first, which entitled him to represent Normal in the Inter-State Oratorical Contest in Wisconsin on April 27.

At the Inter-State Oratorical contest Mr. Harpster placed first, thereby gaining the highest honor in oratory for 1928.

Geography Field Trip

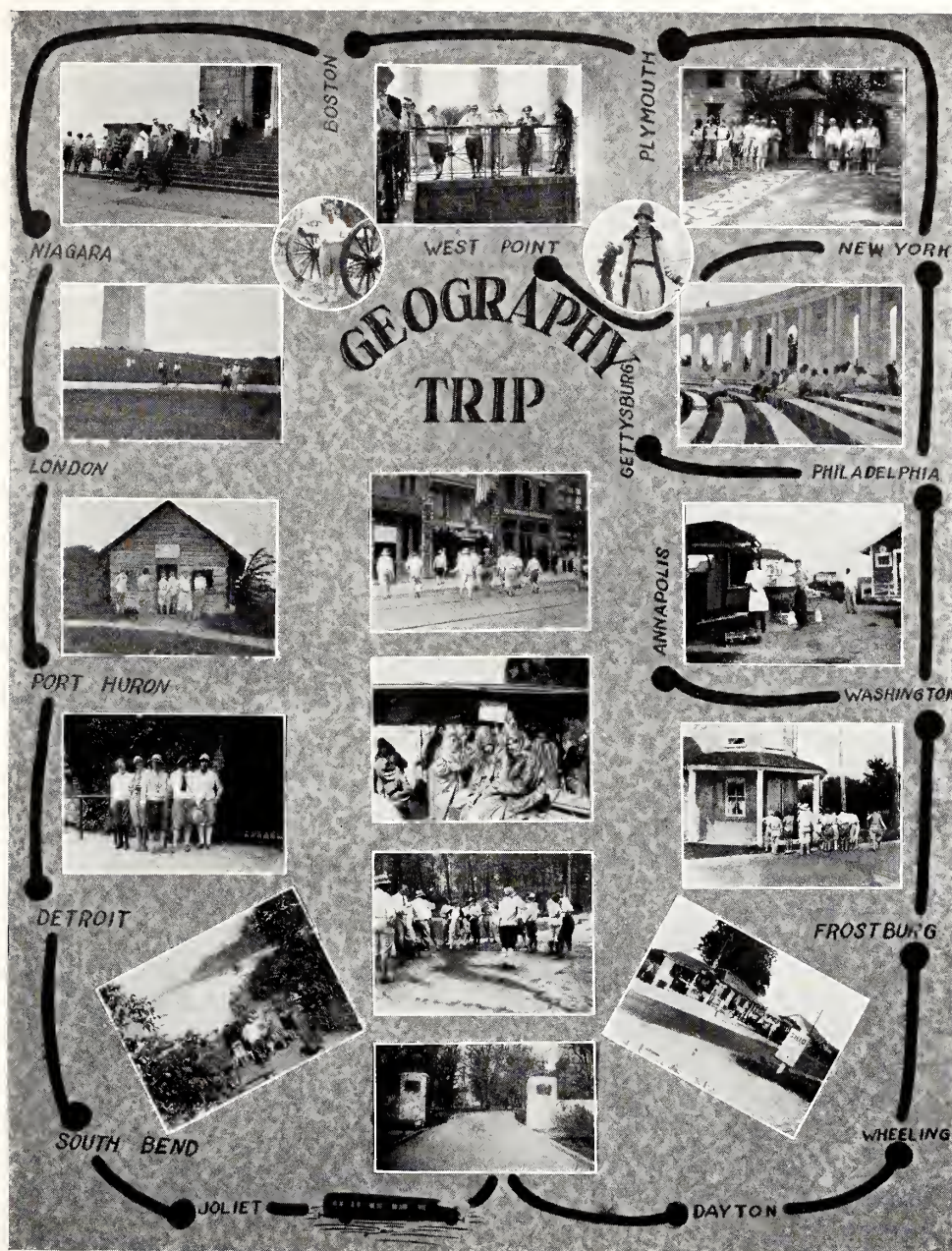
Twenty-seven "fortunate" students under the direction of Dr. R. G. Buzard, as instructor, and Miss Eleanor Flagg, as chaperone, were enabled to study the geography of the Eastern United States and Canada in the field. It was the "Maiden Trip" East, although a field trip of Illinois was offered the previous year.

The party not only included those who were vitally interested in geography, but those who were economically, historically, and biologically minded. But there was much to be gained from such study no matter from what particular angle one approached it.

The adventure came at the very time of year when the sweltering days of late July and early August discourage the ordinary study within the four walls of a school room. The ever changing scenes and temperatures were conducive to study, and our minds were on the alert to catch the first glimpse of something different and to record it in our notebooks.

The little field daisies that sprinkle the verdure of Gettysburg spoke an eloquent sermon; Christ Church in Alexandria, Virginia, seemed to echo the very whispers of Washington and Lee; peaceful Mt. Vernon high up from the banks of the Potomac had a soothing breeze constantly playing around it; Arlington Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier that is guarded momentarily by another soldier; Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial; the New National Museum; the Old Liberty Bell; Valley Forge in the beauty of its simplicity told a story of intense suffering and patriotism; the Statue of Liberty; Plymouth Rock and all of the events that centered around it; real ocean fishing and a typical New England breakfast at Boston; the majestic Niagara that plunges constantly onward with a terrific force; and Detroit and Lindbergh were some of the "choicest varieties" of changes that were experienced on this trip. The mere mention of any one of these causes a "tripper" to have very specific emotions.

The entire trip was invigorating. Then the fact that when an acceptable report was submitted each person received two credits made it a most desirable one for the average college student.



CALENDAR

September



- 10—Longest line the freshmen ever saw.
- 11—The first Sunday—Lost in a great city—All alone.
- 12—More lines and books.
- 13—Classes at last! Where are they?
- 14—“I’ve got my permanent seat, but which one is it?”
- 16—The Grind—We need all our teachers and Mr. Goforth on the campus.
- 20—Sum’tin’ new—find out all about everybody—Index Directories out.
- 21—Do we have pep? Well, we’re gona have more—Varsity tryouts for pep band.
- 22—First choices in Rhetoricals posted—How’d it happen? Faculty enjoys picnic to celebrate event.
- 26—Society politics start with Phils and Wrights—Art Club have theirs at the theater.
- 27—Jesters continue the politics.
- 28—Classy meetings today—Four classes.
- 29—Varsity chocolate cake and ice cream—Stags of course. Freshmen start visiting the Photo Shop.
- 30—Pep! Pep! We’ve got it! We’ll keep it! Doggonit we won’t loose it! Our pep! Our pep!

October



- 1—Charleston 6—Normal 0—Nothin’ the matter with the pep. How about mud guards?
- 5—President David reminisces to 1857.
- 6—Know how to treat your roommate?—Read this week’s Dust Pan.
- 8—What’s matter with the team? Ask Illinois—6-0.
- 13—Big pep meeting, Snake dance, rainin’ everything.
- 14—Pep band goes to Macomb to help in the Gridiron struggle—6-0 Normal.
- 15—We hear a noise from the south—I. W. U. Homecoming. Varsity Club all school party to drowned out southern noises.
- 16—Fell Hall sees Varsity men formally initiated.
- 19—Sumthings’s gona happen soon.
- 20—Ditto 19.
- 21—Howard White isn’t only editor of “Our Index” but he’s president of the Annual Association now! Its-happened-Homecoming, Pep, Waffles, Hoboes, Football, dances and everything.
- 22—Ditto 21—Eureka 2—Normal 25—Rah! Rah!
- 23—Today’s Sunday after Homecoming.
- 24—Today’s Monday after Homecoming, and we haven’t studied since Friday before Nature Study Club learns from Dr. Felmley, how plants grow in Arizona.
- 27—Do the P.E. girls like weeners—Well I guess!
- 29—Dutch, Italian, Pirate & Cowpuncher dance together as Jim Bandy plays.
- 30—A sad, sad story—Lincoln 20, I. S. N. U. 7.

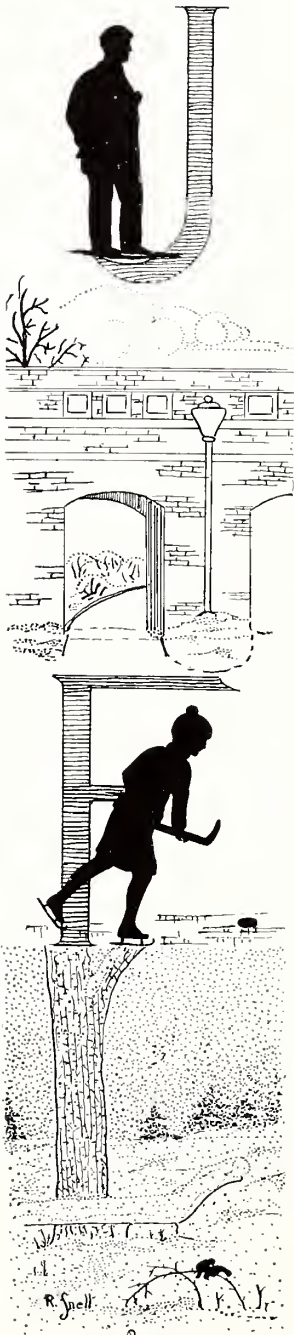


November

- 3—Some of us learn new things about the stars and moon in Gen. Ex. from Mr. Mills.
- 5—St. Viator—We beat—Fairy story!
- 7—We become acquainted with a prima donna—Mary Lewis—thanks to the Lecture Board.
- 8—Mr. Buzzard's pet hobby—"Up North! Down South!"—Also Mr. Decker's.
- 10—Dean Wallace from our Sister Institution to the South tells about the Revolution.
- 11—Armistice Address is delivered by Rev. Vance of the Normal Pres. Church.
- 12—Varsity men and their ladies dance to many tunes in a formal manner at Fell Hall.
Did you see your best girl walking down the street with another man? Well, it was her roommate and they were coming from the W. A. A. dance.
- 13—Dean Voight tells us among other things, of the assets and liabilities of life.
- 13—Faculty and students are saddened by the death of Miss Milner.
- 16—We have Rhetoricals. One week 'til we meet Turkey.
- 17—Seniors and Sophomores measure their fingers.
- 19—We have pep! Index Staff rejoices over their first campaign Victory.
- 20—We show Mt. Morris our pep—19-6, Normal!
The Varsity men and League Women join to dance.
- 22—Pep! Pep! Pep! President Felmley lights the fire that consumes Wesleyan.
- 23—Who says the literary societies are dead? Well they haven't been listening in on tryouts.
WE go to join Mother, Dad and Turkey.
- 24—The returns—Wesleyan, 18—Normal, 0.
- 25—We thot we had a Vidette Editor but today we find someone else has him—congratulations?
- 28—We return, 'til Xmas.

December

- 2—U. High Glee Clubs entertain with an operetta leisure time well spent.
- 3—Dodge ye undergraduates! Dodge! The redcoats are here! They've been here all the time, but it is just now we've noticed them.
- 4—We pay Miss Johnson for our term receipts again.
- 6—Varsity Club men give Football men sweaters and a speech from U. of I.
- 7—The orchestra and Choral Club show us they're on the map.
- 9—The Home Ec. Girls look for Santy Claus in the Manual Arts dining room. Commercial Club initiates.
- 10—W. A. A. finds Santy Claus in the Old Castle.
- 14—Neophyes youre Jesters now.
- 15—There's Xmas in the air.



January

- 2—We return to classes thru the snow.
- 3—Still going thru snow—but not thru Eureka—40-19.
- 6—Classes meet properly—holding meetings 'til ten-ten.
- 7—Charleston walked on us—34-24.
- 8—Psychology classes visit their sister institution at Lincoln and all come back!
- 9—School and Sat! We pay for everything.
- 10—Ditto (7) Macomb—17-18.
Vital question—Who's most popular?
- 11—Answer—Anne—Amelia—Mike and Ralph.
Our county superintendents meet with us.
We're proud of our world's essayists—Elizabeth Ashford, Annis Clark, and Verna Guthoff.
We hear Professor Blair give his famous Lincoln address.
- 12—Final answer—Amelia and Mike.
- Fri. 13*—Phils Lucky day—5-2.
- 14—Girls dance—with girls at the old castle.
- 17—About time for a lecture course number—we have it—Gov. Allen.
- 18—We have a Basket Ball game at Shelbyville—29-24—Too Bad.
- 19—Faculty women practise their entertaining abilities on the faculty men—they're so appreciative.
- 20—Beggars on horses—brides—pages—waiters—speshul videttes n' everything.
Co-eds learn of the reveries of their bachelor friends—Thanx Lowell Masons—We appreciate the tips.
- 21—A real honest to goodness Carnival dance—again the Lowell Masons.
- 28—Lincoln 57—Normal 35—nuff said!

February

- 1—January 20 all over again.
- 2—Varsity men initiated.
- 3—President Felmley tells us how it is proper for teacher's to pray.
- 4—We dance. Leon Beecher finds the "Only Girl."
- 6—Phils banquet in the rain.
- 7—Swish! Swish! Normal, 11—Wesleyan 53.
- 9—Salzedo—Harp ensemble—practices for the next world to an audience.
- 10—Tourney—Normal 6—DeKalb, 35.
- 11—More tourney—Normal wins—Oh pardon me, my mistake, Carbondale champions.
- 13—Our Dramatic youths impersonate "Honest Abe" and his cabinet.
- 14—No report for today, writer stayed under cover—fearing cupid's piercing darts.
- 15—Cupids spills a lot of hearts in the Main hall.
- 16—Chris shows us at State Oratorical Contest that Normal trains men to talk too.
- 18—Kids play in the Gym. Varsity Drag—Spanish garden—minus Spaniards and vegetables.
- 19—It snows—and snows! and how!
- 21—Gen. Ex.
- 22—The head of our public speaking department with a few of his amateurs honor General Washington.
- 24—Again we attempt the impossible—Wesleyan 40—Normal 19.
- 25—Jolley, Singley and Harpster are in the same class with "Lindy" now—they all have medals too!
- 29—Doc Linkins deserts the Bachelor Club—for one nite only! Sam Sullivan walks off with a cup—not coffee.



March

- 1—Brr—Brr—is it cold!
- 7—Faculty and students are saddened by the death of Mr. Staker.
- 8—Exams and more students see Mr. Manchester.
- 9—Exams and the end.
- 10—Registration and another beginning.
- 11—We start working on our championship baseball team.
- 14—Mr. Westhoff with a few choral club and orchestra members—renders a program appreciated by all.
- 16—Is your heart “Icebound”—mine is—
- 17—The Irish are with us and do they dance!
- 21—We send some worthy debaters to Macomb.
- 23—I wish I were in Peoria—There’s where my dear teachers are tonite.
- 27—The tennis courts are lookin’ keen—Thanx to P. K.
- 29—We have the Irish with us still—with their “Whiteheaded Boys.”
- 30—It’s “Tupil Time” in Japan—wonder when it will be here?
- 31—We go home to hunt our Easter Bunny. Dr. Felmley goes to Chicago. Why?

April

- 2, 3, 4, 5, 6—Some of our worthy public speakers win fame at National contest.
- 7—Vidette—“Chris lost his mind over the week end.”
- 9—We kiss’em all and come back to see our dear teachers.
- 10—President Felmley hands out cigars—nix!
- 16—The world is lovely with cool spring breezes and rain!
- 21—A double header—Baseball—Charleston 1—Normal 5.
Tennis—Charleston—2 singles—Normal—1 single, 1 double.
- 22—Don’t they give Basketball letters in 1928? Where are they?
- 23—The Faculty honor President and Mrs. Felmley at a reception.
- 24—Neophytes surviving “Six Points” are Jesters now.
- 25—Our representatives to the League of Nations return.
- 26—Politics! We elect White, Hallam, Marsh and Graff.
- 28—Mid-Springers and other green things begin to appear.
- 29—These Filipinos—How they debate.
- 30—Baseball—Wesleyan 19—Normal 7.



May

- 2—The Physical Ed. women dance for us, while the men dance for Wesleyan—Track meet—Meet tied. Hill likes Carter.
- 4—If you live over this you'll be in W. A. A.
- 5—Dance—Dance all ye school children!
- 7—Normal wins from Wesleyan without error—13-7.
- 10—Everyone spent their pennies at Thomas Metcalf supper.
- 11—V. C. Stunts—Best ever.
- 12—Those Ag boys just have to get together in the old barn once more.
Tracksters win first in Normal School Meet. Fast records set.
- 19—Why all the out of town men? Oh, the women are having a formal!
- 26—Varsity men entertain themselves—and others at a Dinner Dance.
- 31—The Music Department assisted by the Lowell Mason have an operetta.



June

- 1—Varsity men award letters, have picnics, hops and everything—to celebrate we guess.
- 2—The weak end approaches.
- 3—President's reception.
- 5—Baccalaureate. Some Seniors and several Sophs produce illness.
- 6—Our days are numbered now.
- 7—Graduation Exercises—Professor I. V. Smith is the speaker. Alumni Dinner—Reunions and Farewells.
- 8—And thus it ends.







Our Mentors

C. E. Horton, our athletic director and base ball coach, this year increased the scope of intra-mural athletics. More men are receiving the benefit of athletic competition. The tumbling classes furnished entertainment during the basket ball season, under the direction of Mr. Horton. It is due to the efforts of Mr. Horton that Normal's system of intra-mural athletics is becoming so widely known. Also the athletic equipment is being increased and kept in excellent condition under his care.

J. T. Cogdal, our football, basket ball, and track coach is finishing his first year at Normal. During this year he has given us teams which have played to the last minute. Under his direction the football team won half of the games. The track team promises to uphold the record of previous years. Those working with Mr. Cogdal have found that he does not know the word "defeat."



"N" Club

The Normal University "N" Club is the resultant of the growing need of an organization of those men who have distinguished themselves sufficiently to win a major "N." The men formed their organization in order that they might encourage better athletics, assist with athletic meets and activities held on the campus, promote better scholarship, create an athletic consciousness in the student body, and give any assistance within their power to the director of physical education and coach.

It was to this end that the organization was recognized by the faculty and became a reality in the spring term of last year. Its charter membership consisted of twenty-nine men, most of them now graduating.

"Wib" Hoffman served as president for the remainder of the year with "Don" Allen as secretary. Soon after the club organized the men who had received letters in basket-ball, base-ball, and track were initiated—and they were. This increased the number to thirty-seven.

This year the club has sponsored pep meetings, assisted with athletic games, and without any outward evidence has helped the condition of athletics. With Claire McCreight as president, Jack Hurliman, vice-president, Howard White as secretary the club has been able to fulfill its duties almost unnoticed and that is the real function of such an organization.



CAPTAIN HURLIMAN

FOOTBALL



NORMAL, 6; MACOMB, 0

Accompanied by the Pep Band, Normal furnished the opposition for Macomb for their Merchant's Day game. Early in the first quarter after an exchange of punts, Beach recovered a Macomb fumble. A pass from Tate to Beach placed the ball in position for "Butch" Seybert to score a touchdown through the line. The try for goal was missed—the score then being 6 to 0. In the second quarter Normal took the ball to the Macomb four yard line, but were unable to put over a touchdown. In the second half Macomb carried the ball to Normal's three yard line where they lost it on downs and Dean punted out of danger. During the game the Normal line was impregnable. Hoffman was a stone wall in the line and "Butch" Seybert, Tate, Pinkstaff, and Beach gave Macomb some lessons in carrying the ball.



HOFFMAN
"Wib"
1st. Football
Blanket Man

DEAN
"He"
Double "N" Man

TATE
"Dick"
Double "N" Man

HOETTLES
"Hoot"
Double "N" Man



NORMAL, 25; EUREKA, 2

The largest Homecoming crowd in the history of Homecoming was present to see our old rival, Eureka, defeated by the score of 25 to 2. Urged on by the many alumni Normal was unstoppable and soon after the opening of the game "Smock" White sneaked over the goal for the opening score after a long pass to Schutt had placed the ball within one yard of the goal. Later in the first quarter Tate got away for fifty yards and a touchdown but was called back because Shull became over-anxious and was offside. However, this didn't matter as Normal soon worked the ball near the goal and "Butch" Seybert scored another touchdown. After Coach Cogdal had replaced many of the first team men, Eureka forced Normal back and scored a safety, giving Eureka two points. Again in the final quarter Normal scored when Seybert and Pinkstaff each scored touchdowns. In the line the work of Captain Hurliman, Dean, and Schutt stood out. In the backfield Tate was the outstanding man, several times getting loose for long runs.



SAPP
"IQ"
Double "N" Man

SHULL
"Bozo"
Double "N" Man

PINKSTAFF
"Pinky"
Double "N" Man

SCHUTT
"Seutty"
Double "N" Man



SEASON'S RECORD

Normal.....	0	Charleston.....	6
Normal.....	6	Illinois College.....	0
Normal.....	6	Macomb	0
Normal.....	25	Eureka	2
Normal.....	7	Lincoln	20
Normal.....	7	St. Viators.....	31
Normal.....	19	Mt. Morris	6
Normal.....	0	Wesleyan	18



WHITE
"Smock"
"N" Man

KINGERY
"Charl"
"N" Man

SEYBERT
"Butch"
"N" Man

HILL
"Gene"
"N" Man



NORMAL, 0; WESLEYAN, 18

Urged on by a big bon-fire and pep meeting on Tuesday evening before the Wesleyan game, the team gave all they had but were unable to hold the Wesleyan team for the entire game. Although many of the students were home enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner a large crowd saw the game played on a muddy field. On the opening kick-off Tate returned the ball over thirty yards and nearly got away for more. Normal forced Wesleyan back near their goal but were unable to score and Wesleyan punted out of danger. First Normal and then Wesleyan would carry the ball during the half and at the close the score was 0 to 0.

The punting of Dean and Tate's running on the muddy field were the outstanding features of the Normal team. In this game Hoffman played his final game for Normal, as did Shull and White.

Letters were awarded at the annual banquet held this year at Fell Hall. The election of captain was left until the beginning of the 1928 season.



LE FEVER
"Floyd"
"N" Man

MCWARD
"Mac"
"N" Man

SEYBERT
"Dutch"
"N" Man

BRASMER
"Ralph"
"N" Man

Varsity Squad



Top Row: HOETTLES, DEAN, HOFFMAN, TATE, SAPP, CAPT. HURLIMAN, SCHUTT.
Second Row: HATTENHAUER, BRASMER, MARSH, WHITE, W. SEYBERT, BRYAN, H. SEYBERT.
Third Row: RAYMOND, STUTZMAN, MCWARD, MOORE, KINGERY, MOONEY, CRAWFORD.
Bottom Row: SHULL, KERSTEIN, HILL, PAINE, LAFEVER, SILVERS, BEACH.

Managers

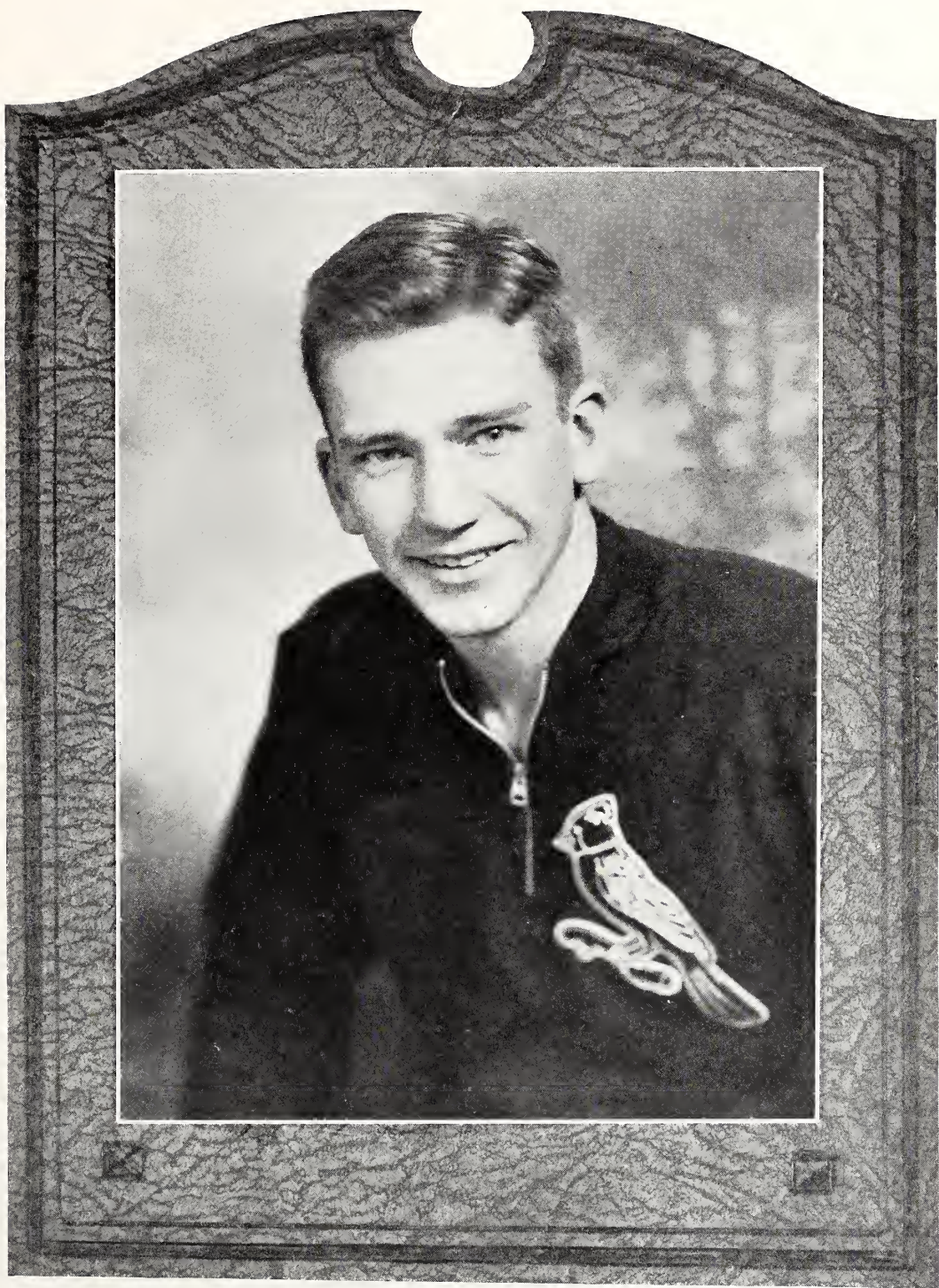


REED NEEDLES

DELMAR MERRITT

ARTHUR HILL

HAROLD McCREIGHT
 "Mac"



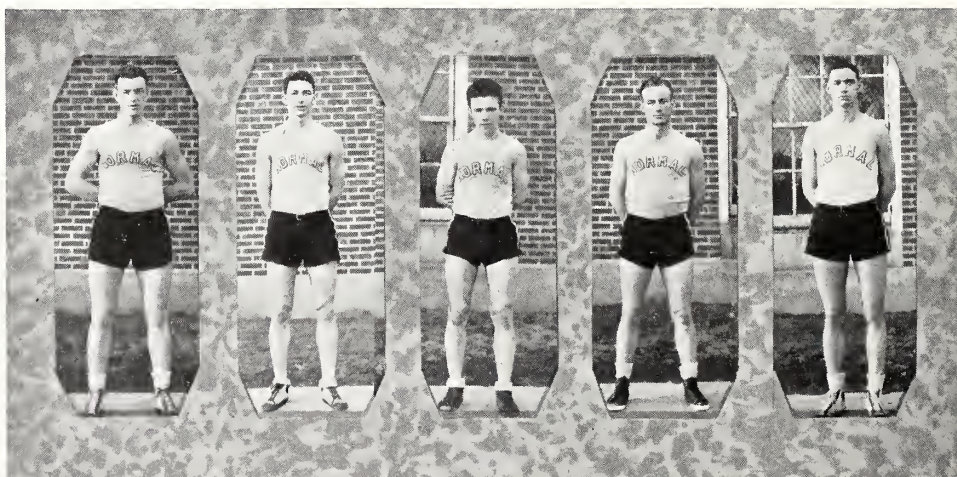
CAPTAIN DEAN

BASKETBALL



Basketball

The Normal-Macomb game played in the Felmley Gymnasium was one of the most thrilling games of the season. At the beginning of the game Normal ran up the score 9 to 1. Macomb took time out and with Page leading came back and soon had the score evened. The half ended with the score standing 12 to 11 in favor of Macomb. The second half was the most thrilling game ever played in the new Felmley gymnasium. For ten minutes neither team scored. Then Kingery scored for Normal to give us the lead. Macomb scored again and the teams fought with all their might. With Normal one point behind and the game nearly over several shots rolled around the



SEYBERT

L. BAYLOR

ZOOK

ROWE

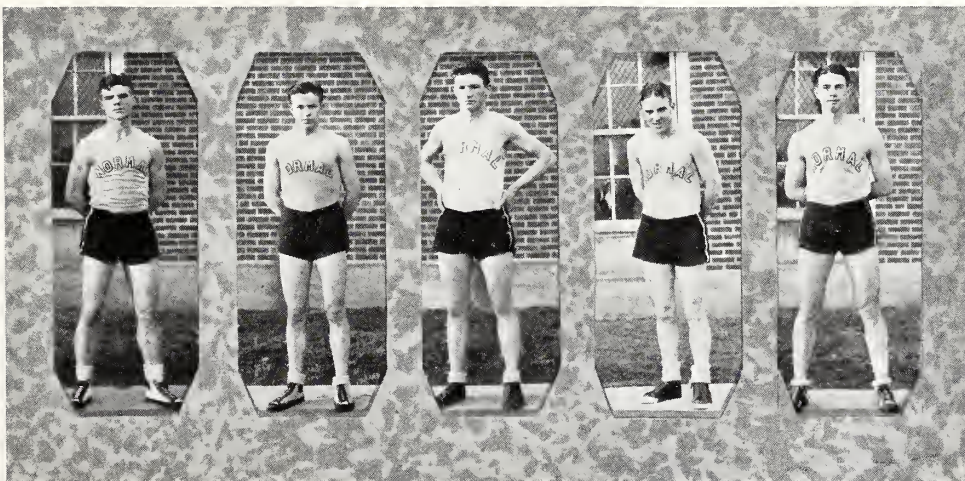
C. BAYLOR



rim and fell out. The gun sounded with Macomb leading 17 to 16 and the crowd begging for a basket.

The Macomb game marked the peak of the Normal basketball season. Soon after this game "Mush" Graff developed the mumps. The second Macomb game was lost 35 to 26.

The year 1928 will be remembered as the year of the first Normal School basket ball tournament. The tournament was held February 10 and 11 with the teams of Carbondale, Macomb, Charleston, DeKalb, and State Normal competing. Old Normal's chances in the tournament were not promising but a big pep meeting was held and the students and faculty backed the team in a way that made the other teams respect Old Normal and her loyalty to her team. The sportsmanship of Old Normal received much favorable comment by the newspapers and the other Normal schools. Normal lost her first two



KINGERY

STEELSMITH

DUNK

MOONEY

GRAFF

games, to DeKalb by a score of 35 to 16, and to Macomb by the score of 42 to 24. The team from Carbondale finally won the championship game. The tournament was a success and all the Normal schools deserve credit for the ability and sportsmanship which they displayed during the days of the first Normal School tournament.

The last Normal victory of the season was achieved over Illinois College. The team traveled to Jacksonville and surprised the Illinois team, winning by a score of 29 to 27.

Eureka defeated us 38 to 28 and the last game of the season ended 43 to 26. The Bradley team was stopped the first half and the score ended 17 to 15.

Intramural Basketball

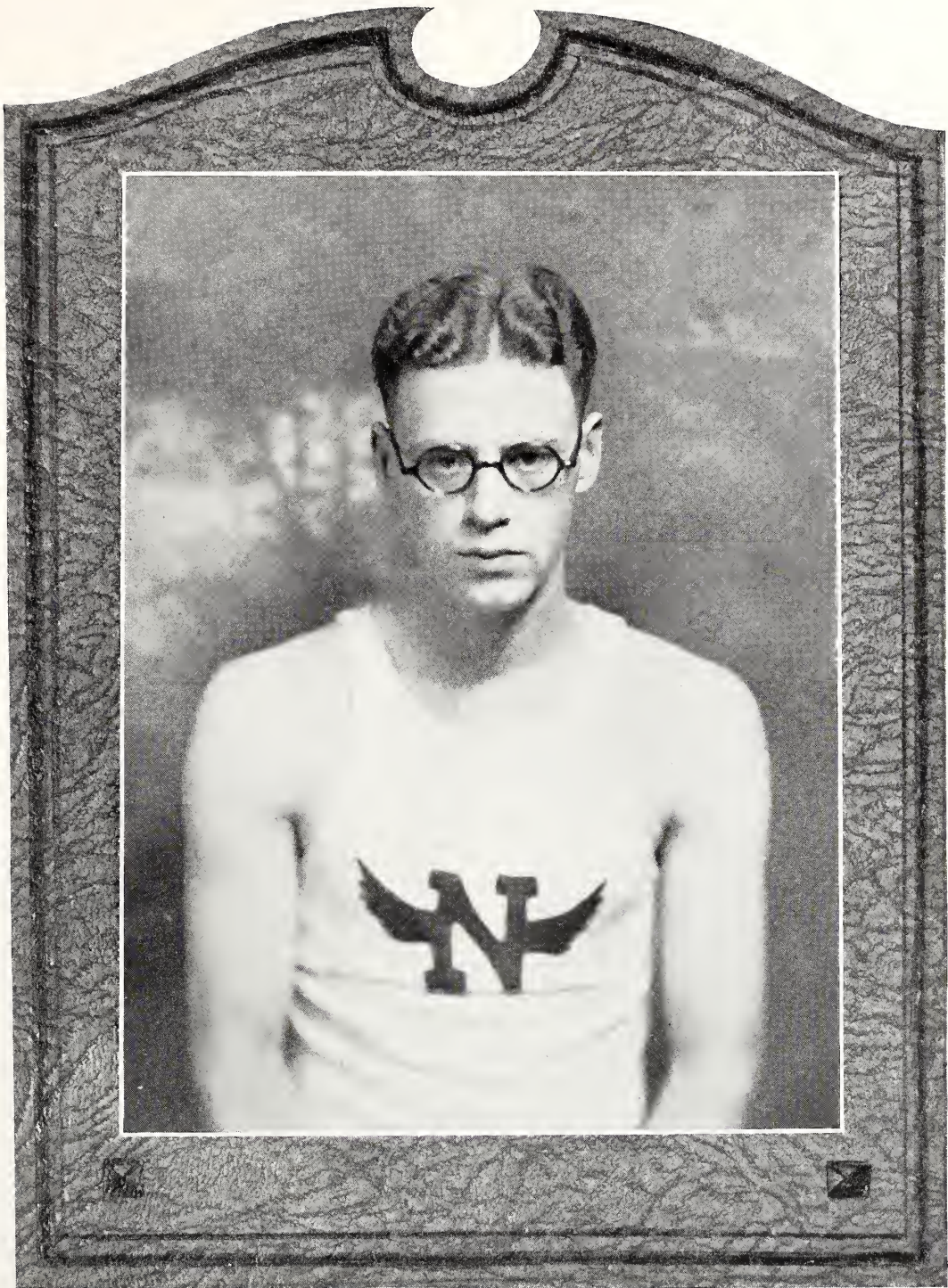
The Intramural Basket ball games were under the management of John Robinson and Ralph Brasmer. Ten teams were entered and the schedule was divided into two divisions. The Manual Art team won one division and the McQueen club won the other division. In the championship game the McQueen team were winners over the Manual Art team by a score of 20 to 19. High scorers of the league were Traughber of McQueen's and Muhl of Curriculum K.



VARSITY SQUAD

Top Row: COACH COGDAL, GRAACH, GRAFF, HANSON, BAYLOR, C. BRYAN, CARLOCK, MANAGER NEEDLES.

Bottom Row: MONTGOMERY, ZOOK, SEYBERT, H., BAYLOR, L., MOONEY, DUNK, STEELSMITH, ROWE.



CAPTAIN MCCREIGHT

TRACK



Track

The 1927 track season was successfully ended when Normal won third place in the "Little Nineteen" conference meet. Harry Larson won the shot put with a throw of 41 feet 2½ inches. Athel Nolder tied for first in the high jump at 6 feet 1⅞ inches. Claire McCreight won the 120 yard high hurdles and placed second in the 220 yard low hurdles. The Normal relay team composed of Robinson, White, Glaeser, and McCreight, won third in the mile relay. Normal took nineteen points.

The 1928 team was lead by Claire McCreight who finished his fourth year of competition and who received the first blanket ever to be presented to an I. S. N. U. track man. The team began training early in the year in preparation for the Illinois Indoor Relay Carnival. Two relay teams and several individual contestants made this trip on March 17.

Nine letter men from 1927 returned for this year. They were White, Robinson, Hill, Shull, Snyder, Carlock, Traughber, and Cockrell. Promising new men were Graack and McCullough.

1927 "N" MEN IN SCHOOL



SNYDER

HILL

CARLOCK

WHITE



At the first meet held at Bradley, Normal placed third. Howard White broke the Normal all-time 220 yard dash record when he ran his race in 23.1 seconds. At the Normal-Bradley dual meet George Graack set a new record of 2 minutes 5 $\frac{4}{10}$ seconds in the half mile run.

When Normal met Wesleyan a determined crew fought Wesleyan to a tie.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March 17—University of Illinois Relay	May 8—Illinois College
Carnival	May 12—Normal School meet at Charleston
April 21—Quadrangular meet (Bradley, Eureka, Normal and Wesleyan)	May 17—Lincoln
April 28—Bradley	May 25-26—State meet at Monmouth
May 5—Eureka	

This year for the first time the Philadelphians and Wrightonians held a track meet. Wrightonia won 67½ to 56½. In the Intramural track meet the Allen club and Giddings tied for first place. Folsom was high point man.

1927 "N" MEN IN SCHOOL



COCKRELL

SHULL

ROBINSON

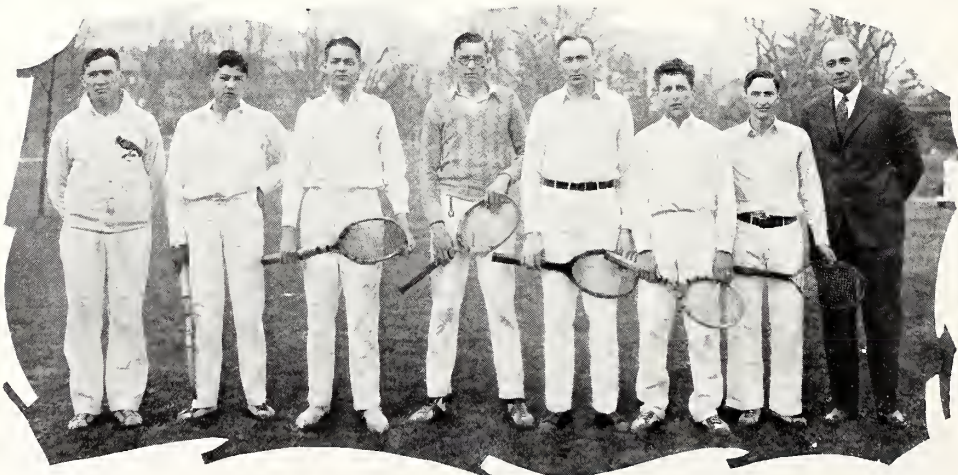
TRAUGHBER

Varsity Tracksters



Tennis

The tennis squad under the direction of C. W. Hudelson has a quite large schedule of games. The squad composed of Captain Paul Kambly, S. B. Sullivan, H. L. Churchill, Chris Harpster, Frank Drendel, Mark Mooney, Louis Singley, and Henry Beach had matches scheduled with Charleston, North Central, Macomb, Millikin, Wesleyan, and Lincoln. In addition they competed in the State sectional tournament held at Normal May 16 and 17. Of the early meets the match with Charleston ended in a tie and the Lincoln match was won by Normal.



NEEDLES, KAMBLY, CHURCHILL, HARPSTER, SULLIVAN, DRENDEL, SINGLEY, COACH HUDELSON



CAPTAIN MEYERS

BASEBALL



Baseball

This year in baseball Normal was fortunate in having nine letter men who returned from previous years. Captain Thurlow Meyers returned for his third year as did "Mush" Graff and William Young. Other veterans who returned this year were Baltz, Key, Reynolds, Tate, White, and Aiello. In addition to these men several new men showed promising form. Zier, Ryan, Rowe, Kirkpatrick, Blackford, Pinkstaff, Silvers, Bryan, and Ruebuch have shown sufficient form to assure the team of reserve strength.

This year the team began early work in the gymnasium and were in fair shape by the beginning of out of door work. The first game of the season resulted in a 5 to 1 victory for old Normal over Charleston. The second game was with Macomb and again Normal won, this time 14 to 9. This year a series of three games was arranged with Wesleyan. The first game, played at Wesleyan, was won by Wesleyan 18 to 7.

1927 "N" MEN IN SCHOOL



BALTZ

TATE

GRAFF

WHITE



Baseball

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 20—Charleston	Here	May 16—Illinois College	Here
April 28—Macomb	Here	May 18—Charleston	There
April 30—Wesleyan	There	May 20—Bradley	Here
May 4—Lincoln	There	May 23—Lincoln	Here
May 5—Illinois College	There	May 29—Wesleyan	There
May 9—Wesleyan	Here	June 1—Bradley	There
May 11—Macomb	There		

1927 "N" MEN IN SCHOOL



KEY

YOUNG

AIELLIO

REYNOLDS

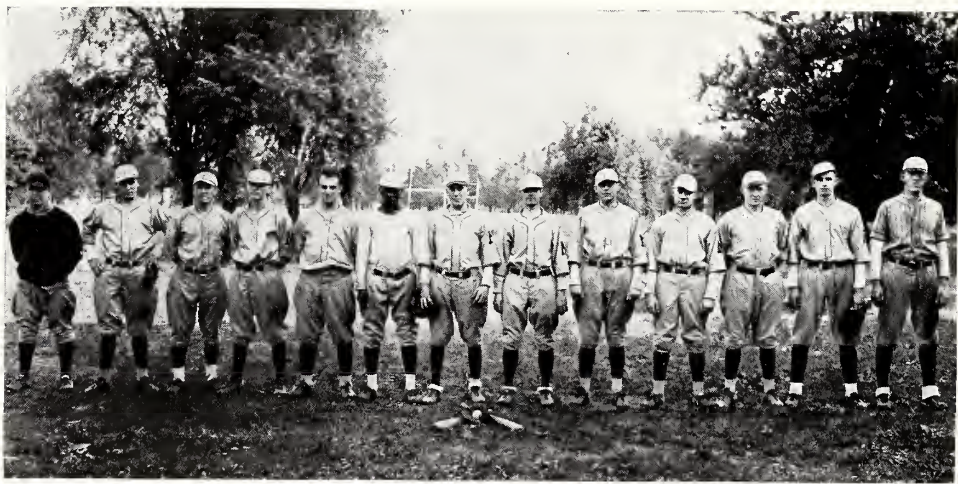
Intramural Baseball

The Intramural baseball league was under the supervision of Carl Baylor. The following six teams were entered: McQueens, Manual Arts, Allen Club, Curriculum K, Giddings Club, and the T. N. K's. A schedule of games was played. Each team meeting the other twice during the season. The championship will be decided by a percentage basis.

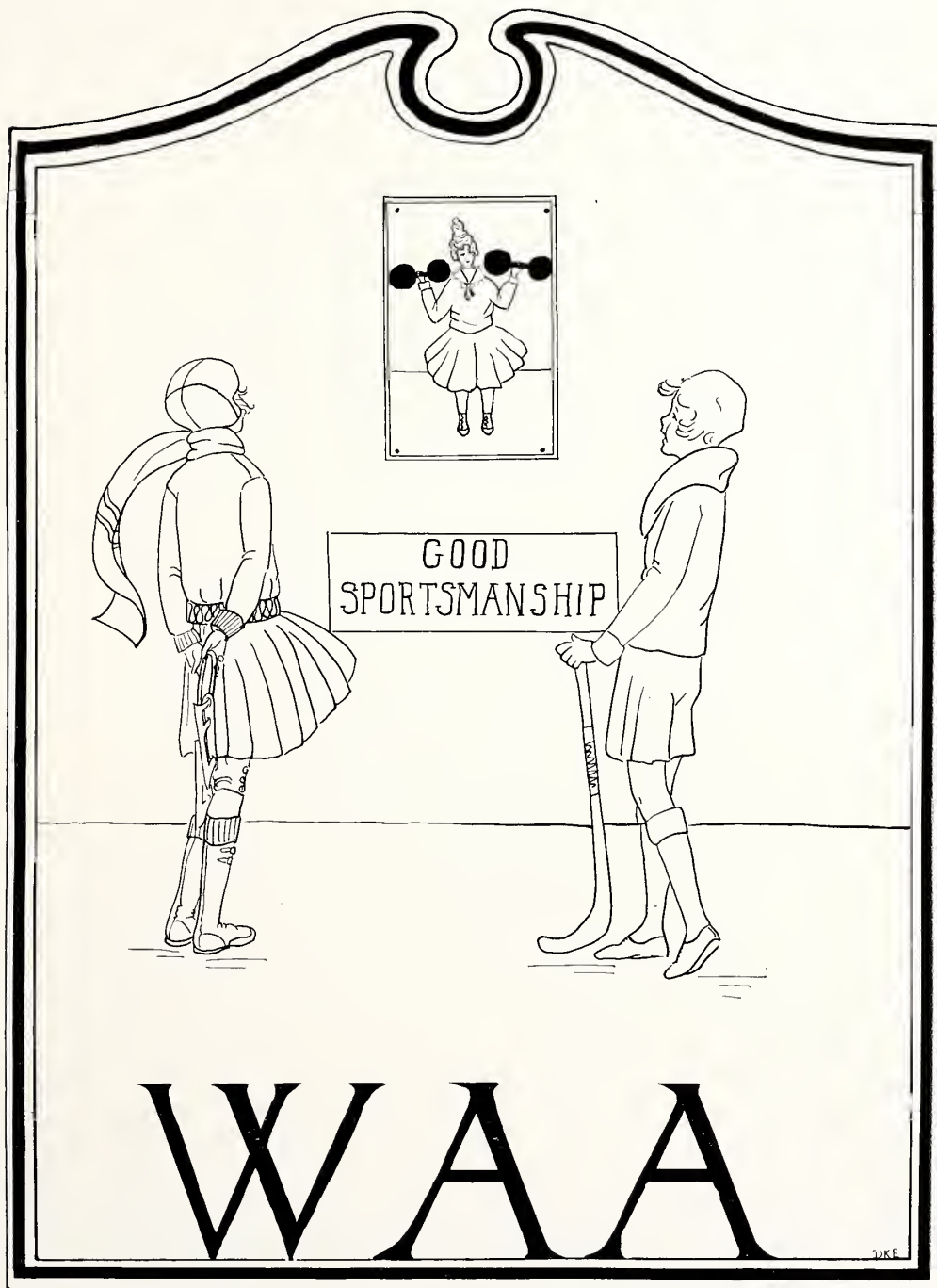
Normal 13—Wesleyan 7

In the greatest game of the year Normal far outclassed Wesleyan by winning the second game of the series without a single error, as contrasted to nine errors for Wesleyan. It was in this game that Tate made history repeat, by knocking two home runs.

Varsity Squad



COACH HORTON, REYNOLDS, AIELLO, KEY, LEONARD, TATE, BALTZ, LINDQUIST, FLEMING, WHITE, MEYERS, GRAFF, PINKSTAFF.





FRENCH, COOPER, WATTS, MISS FIELD, BYERS, M. SAGE, DALY, R. SAGE

W. A. A. Officers for 1927-1928

<i>President</i>	BERNICE I. COOPER
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<i>Social Chairman</i>	ESTER L. FRENCH
<i>Student Council</i>	RUTH SAGE
<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS MARGUERITE FIELD

The year 1927-1928 was a year of many changes. The point system which had for so long been the basis for awards, was dropped in order that play might be for play's sake rather than for point's sake. Awards were not entirely done away with as this was considered too great a step to take all at once. The pin may now be purchased by all members and a small felt "N" is a thing of the past. Five large "N's" were presented by the "N" board, composed of the "N" women, advised by Miss Munro. Sportsmanship, athletic ability, and educational ambition were all taken into account in the judging of the receivers of the "N's". The bronze tablet was awarded at Camp Lantz to the one or more wearers of the "N" who were judged the best of the "N" group. This award had not been announced at the time the "Index" went to print. An outing club was organized this spring and many enjoyable outings were had.

W. A. A. is a member of the athletic conference of the American college women and last year sent two delegates to the national convention held at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. This year a delegation was sent to the sectional convention held at Ohio State. W. A. A. is also a member of United States Field Hockey Association and National Amateur Athletic Federation.



Rear Row—DORAN, BAIRD, HANSON, BAKER, R. SAGE, BASTING, HEALY, F. CORRIE, ELLIS.
Middle Row—COSSAIRT, BARLOW, RASMUSSEN, SPANDET, GRUSH, McMAHON, WHITEFOOT,
 LIEDEL, ERTMONDT, I. CORRIE, MISS FIELD.
Front Row—FRENCH, COOPER, DALY, CODDINGTON, M. SAGE, BYERS, CONWAY, WATTS.

W.A.A. Events

Early in the fall, W. A. A. had a hare and hound chase for the Freshmen. After the weiner roast, talks were given by the various heads of sports telling the Freshmen something about W. A. A. Songs and dancing ended our first social event.

At Homecoming, W. A. A. entertained the Homecomers with a never to be forgotten banquet at Maplewood Country Club. The annual hockey game was held, the varsity emerging victorious with a score of 6-2.

The first afternoon party W. A. A. gave was in the form of a boy-girl party, and was held in Felmley gym, the old castle being too small to accommodate the crowd. Some of the most handsome men seen on the campus all year were present.

The initiation was a source of good time for the older members, 48 were taken in at the end of the fall term. Original poems and songs were a part of the initiation. A trip thru the museum and the weird dungeons under the old castle was one of the outstanding features.

There were about 80 girls out for basketball and a color tourney was run off, Clella Daly's team winning it. Intramurals were started on a small scale, the Octopus House team winning from Stahl's team and the Phils defeating the Wrights. The Freshmen, captained by Beatrice Baird, were the "dark horses" of the tournament, and completely upset the dope bucket by defeating both Sophomore and the Junior-Senior teams. The Junior-Senior team, captained by Esther French, won from the Sophomores, who had Bernice Cooper for captain, and defeated the Faculty women.

The W. A. A. banquet came next and forty-six members and guests gathered at the Y. W. C. A. to attend this festive occasion. Spring term was a busy one for W. A. A. with archery, golf, tennis, and baseball tourneys, a Splash Party, an all-school dance, and the climax of the season—the Camp Lantz week-end.

Interiors



N. Women



COOPER



SAGE, M.



FRENCH



R. SAGE



CUSTER



CODDINGTON



WATTS



CHAMBERLAIN



DALY

SPORTS



Hockey Winners



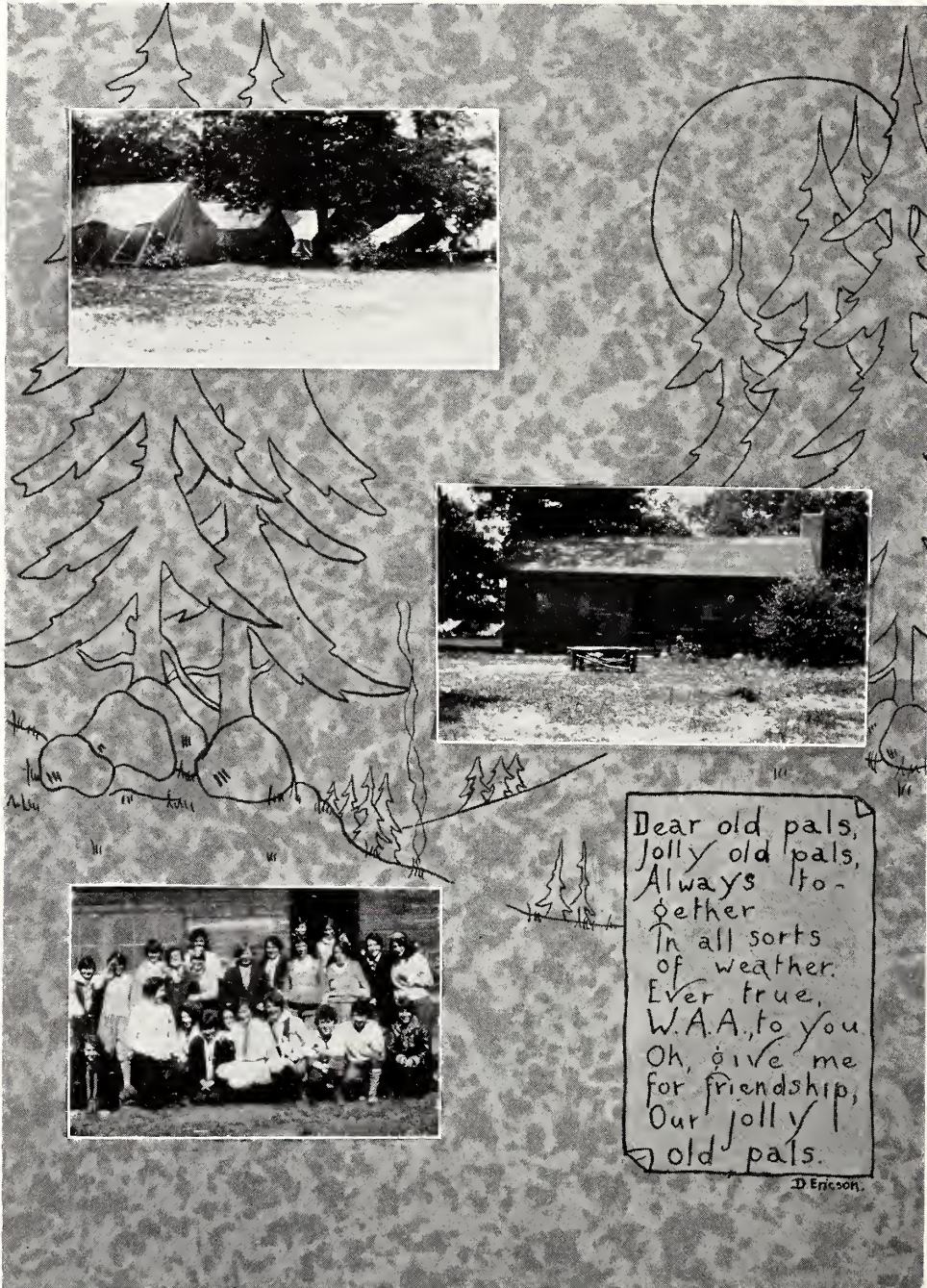
SPORTS



Basketball Winners



Camp Lantz





Myra D. Loughlin

JOKE'S

Virginia—"And now that we're married, Mike old dear, what are you gonna call me?"

Mike—"Well, I'm not sure yet, but it won't be 'Long' now."



"Tot" Stephenson—"Love is just one thing after another."

Ruthie Metz—"Nope, you're wrong. It's two darned things after each other."

Willie Dunk—"That German police dog of mine knows as much as I do."

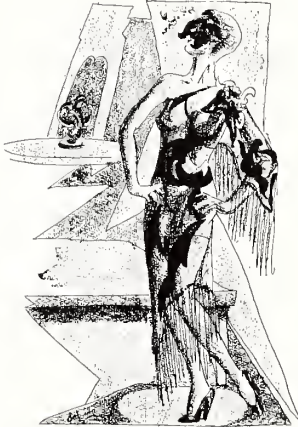
Helen—"Well, don't tell everybody about it. You may want to sell him some day."

THE SHEIK

Blessings on thee, Joie boy,
Thou reason for each maiden's joy!
With thy face e'er beaming bright,
And thy teeth of snowy white.
Here and there dost thou proceed,
Taking every minute heed
That thy prospect, fair and sweet,
Thou wilt see and perhaps meet.
Oh, the co-eds fall for you,
Thou shiek of all I. S. N. U.!

ARITHMETIC PROBLEM

If there are nine hundred girls and four hundred boys in school, how many girls will each boy have to take home from the library if all are present? Answer: Too Many.



Enter "Red" Schifferdecker, doing the dance of the seven veils. She gracefully sheds one—then another. "Wib" Hoffman of football fame, who is a spectator shouts, "two down and five to go."

Kenny Potter—"Tom! Tom! Wake up!"
Tom Barton—"I can't."
Kenny—"Why can't you?"
Tom—"I'm not asleep."

RAZZIFIED ADS

Wanted: A good jazz pianist to entertain at Fell Hall on Sundays. Address Elizabeth Ashford, care of Fell Hall.

Lost: My pet elephant. Somewhere between the campus and the main building. Dorothy Ericson.

Wanted: A one-way ticket to St. Louis and a roommate who can't talk. "Peg" Lutz.

For Sale: Light bulbs and candles from Fell Hall parlor. Call 5870 or address Amelia Oekel, care of the Bastille.

Wanted: Work in a modern laundry at a reasonable wage. Flossie Lauck and Mildred Schein.

For Sale: Unique collection of slightly-used chewing gum and milkshake suds. Inquire of Ralph Kingery.

Wanted: A marriage license. Joe Hazzard and Dorothy Stack.

Will Buy: All rolling-pins and flat-irons in the state of Illinois. Christian Harpster.

SONG HITS OF THE YEAR

"Broken Hearted" by "Disgusted"
"Kiss and Make Up" by "Smack" Silvers
"My Blue Heaven" by Prof. Mills
"Among My Souvenirs" by Miss Johnson
"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" by Kalah Stegmeir
"Side by Side" by "P. K." and Doris
"Rosy Cheeks" by Dorothy Mathus
"Varsity Drag" by The Freshmen
"St. Louis Blues" by "Peg" Lutz
"Some Day You'll Say O.K." by Floyd Schwenn
"Somebody Stole My Gal" by Joe Hazzard
"Just a Memory" by The Wesleyan Pajama Paraders
"Muddy Waters" by Hall's Coffee Shop Gang
"Oh, How I Miss You Tonight" by The Basketball Team
"The Prisoner's Song" by The Fell Hall Girls
"Melancholy Baby" by "Sheeny" Stutzman & Co.
"Is he My Girl Friend?" by Clarence Miller.

"Millie" Schein—"You brute, you broke my heart."

Harris Dean—"Thank heaven, I thought it was a rib."

Walker Wyman writes his father that he is having a big year in college. He has taken Literature, Science, Measles, Debating, bawling-outs, Geography, overcoats, Dramatics, Watches, slickers, History, and many other things too numerous to mention.

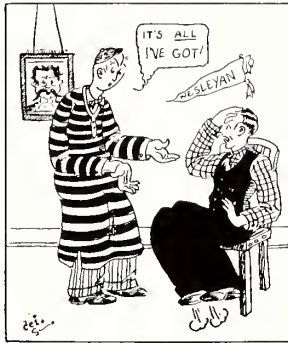
If Harry can fry, dya spose Goldie is a good baker?



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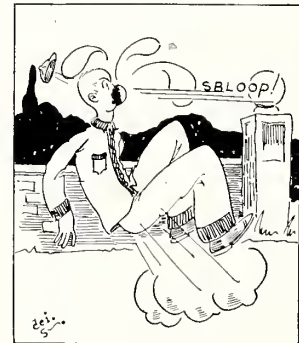
Dere Paw;

Purhaps yew wundered wy i didn't right yew mi usueual leter last nyghte



but i didn't regane konschousness till thys morning. As yew no wee had hour homecomming thys weak end and i tuk part in it. Wee always hav a pagamma parade hear on homcumming. the boys tolled me that yew always have a goode tyme on them sew i decyded to goe on thys one. i borreyed sum pegammas because the boys sed my nitegoun woodn't dew. Well wee started oute at eleyvyn oklock. that wuz three ours paste my beadtyme but i took a knap be-four wee started. Beesids i'm getting uzed to late ours sinse i'm a colege boy. Wee went all ovar

Bllomintun an had a big yell meetin up tha on the squar rite smack dab in frunt of the corthouse of the state of Illinoise. Well wen we got thru their someone sed 'lets go to Normul' an everone sez 'yebetchie.' Wel wee started oute and we arryved at the campoos aboute 11:30 by my ingersol. wee started threw the campoos an i wuz rite in frunt—one of them "big he" leders. Wee wer goin fine wen all of a suddon sumpthin hit me smak in the fayce awful hard. It wuz kinda soft and juicy like an it musta had sum seeds in it cause i got sum in my eyse. well wee retrected tew the west gait. about a millyon Normul guize wuz their tew. Sum of the boys got in fites butt i stade back. (i forgot tew tell yew that wee found oute that those things that tha through at us



was tomatoze) Quiet a feau of our boys got blak eyes and bludy nozes butt i didn't fite. sum of them awfel Normul boys tuk off sum of hour boys's pagammays an toar them up to peaces. sumhow i straid away frum the others an gott way off on the campoos. All of a suddon aboute fore guize grabed me an thru me down on the grownd. i put up a tearible fite and i skrated won of them with mi finger nale. i bit he wuz sorrie. i reely fealt sorrie for hymn after i did it. Well tha tuk off my pagammas an toar theym in too. (i had to pai the



guy 50 cents four theym sew youle haf two scend me moar in mi allowance

thys weak.) sumboddy got mi little grean cap wich i had to pai 25c fore. Then tha tuk all of my close exept mi shoose and let me goe. I started to run an i just got started wen a big stream of water skwirted oute of an un-sean hoze an knocked me flat as a bukweat cake. thats the last i remember butt that tolled me that a streat car konductor piked me up an brot me hoam. Wen i woke up i was hear in the hospitle an a women dressed in whyte was bendin ovar me. My head is all bandyged up and is thumping awful an won arm is in a sling an i feal tuff.



Plese pop, will ya let me goe tew Normul next yere insted of Westleyan if i stay hoam all next summer an let the gurlz aloan an help you with the haymakin??

Yore son,
Heinrich Hoofenspoof

Professor Staples—"The Indian prints came today."

Dottie Ericson—"Is he good looking?"

Miss Grubbs in Furniture Store—"I'd like to see something odd in a mirror."

Saleslady—"Yes mam, just take a look in this one."

FACULTY BASKETBALL TEAM

Beyer (Ohio State)	Forward
Holmes (Cornell)	Forward
Kinniman (Pennsylvania)	Center
Manchester (Dartmouth)	Guard
Buzzard (Clark)	Guard
Sorrenson (Michigan)	Cheer Leader
Felmley (Michigan)	Waterboy
Linkins (Illinois)	Bartender

SALESMAN SAM

Using only his spare time, Samuel Sullivan—not merely the winner of the silver nectar-container given for extraneous speaking, but the unchallenged worlds champion seller of non-skid banana peels, sold forty gross within an hour.



He writes us as follows: "Before taking your course I was a poor man, struggling along as President of the Cady Widget Corporation. Since taking your lessons in "Essentials of Selling" I have amassed a great fortune within a few short weeks. My wife now wears her longed-for hemp necklace; we now go riding in our new Ford which will be ours after only forty-eight more payments, and I have at last realized the dream of a century since I have purchased my new lightweight silver-rimmed spectacles."

You can do what Sam has done. Get away from that tough job that you now have. Don't be a mere Bank President, superintendent, editor, or Senator. Get yourself a job with a future. Take our course in "Essentials of Selling." adv.

The Wett Sellers Corporation.

Geraldine Flynn—"Walker gets a lot of sentiment out of his pipe, doesn't he?"

Catherine Flynn—"Yes, and you know it's absolutely sickening when he cleans it."

Basil Zinc—"I just gave my wife a green bracelet to match her new green dress."

"Prof." Wyles—"Yeah—I just gave my wife an eye to match her new black dress."

HISTORICAL HASH

I, Me—Wilfred Washburn, being one of the greatest research workers in the field of statistics, do not hesitate to unfold to your somewhat limited minds some of the wonders of the past.

In the beginning of the Age of Gas Stations women became masculine and the Broadway was the home of good coffee. Cal Coolidge uttered the immortal statement, "Cigarettes! Cigarettes! My Kingdom for a cigarette," and the Dean of Women at the University of Pennsultucky issued the edict that women students may date none other than men. Simultaneously, the smell of fish spread over the universe, the fountain pen was introduced, and water flowed up hill. (That was before the discovery of the laws of gravel-tation.)

Our pink tea society was in a rage, for knitting needles were advancing in price as General Burgoyne advanced through the Hudson Valley. Diojeans, with his lantern and flashlight, hunted all night for Hickman, the Califoregon slayer. A mosquito lit on Dean Manchester's head and the world was thrown into confusion. Noah came to the rescue in his rowboat and landed each and every one of the New York Tiddeldy Wink Team on Mt. Pulaski. There Moses received the bronze tablet bearing the ten commandments which today are preserved by Certo.

Someone began to cry for factory legislation and for more child labor. Villa was hunted down and shot as he advanced into the valley of the four hundred. Cannons boomed, for the declaration of independence had been ratified and vetoed by Muscle Leenie.

Russia adopted the national anthem, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," a dog was seen on our South Campus, and Cooper wrote "The Last of the Leather Stocking." Of course there was some objection to the motion as stated, but it carried Rhode Island as the rooster barked vociferously.

Tomatoes and Wesleyan became chums, the bottom went out of the rubber-heel business, and Henry Ford inaugurated the shimmy. There was some talk of a civil war, but General Perishing quelled the riot with newly bound copies of the Outlook for Juvember. Robert Fulton did a funny thing. So did Bill Thompson. Santa Claus was divorced for cruelty as the presto light came into being. "Holy Smoke," shouted a fireman as the Catholic Church burned. Someone's pet pup died and the limburger market closed as strong as ever.

Thus did the Age of Gas Stations quietly lapse into the silent corridor of a ghostly past.

Banana Oil!!!

WOUNDED

Aytchmonde Perrin ("Bozo") Shull, Jr. is in the Brokaw Hospital recovering from a painful wound which he received at the Allen Club last week. It seems that in a scramble for the meat platter which was passing by, "Bozo" was thrown off his guard and the spear of "Red" Holmes found its mark in his arm. He is doing as well as can be expected.

Professor W. A. L. Beyer has just announced the discontinuance of his class in the State History of Ohio, which will be succeeded by another course in Hysteries of the Untied Snakes since the Snivel War. The new course will give special emphasis to the problem of driving the mosquitoes off the



Sahara, and to the nomination of a new and better President. As a laboratory study, the class will construct the St. Lawrence Deep Waterway. Professor Beyer will devote his spare time to the clean-up of his desk on the second floor.

Ferne Barber (at Basketball game)—“Say, is Harris Dean president of our team?”

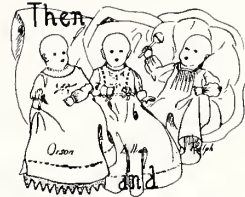
Wesleyan Athlete—“Oh dear, I bumped my crazy-bone.”

Normal Athlete—“That’s all right. Comb you hair over it and it won’t show much.”

PRIZE-WINNING LIMERICK

ELIZABETH ALBRECHT

Our Dean, who comes from the East
Would rather make speeches than feast.
His speech on the taxes
Which tells us the facts's
Makes us glad when at last he has ceased.



"Doc" Linkins—"I shudder to think of my
fiftieth birthday."

Miss Barton—"Why, did something terrible hap-
pen then, dearie?"



The eating of noodles has been made a simple operation by Clark Raber's new invention, the "Noodle Spool." Several miles of the food are wound around the spool which is supported by a small elevating derrick. A small scissors and a detachable crank complete the equipment. Call at the telephone desk in the main office for a demonstration. adv.

Frank Kipfer—"Have you heard the new laundry song?"

Amelia Oekel—"No, is it good?"

Frankie—"Oh Boy! What a dirty sock it has in it."

Chris Harpster: (while interviewing for the Pantagraph) Were you
hurt while on the eleven?

Dick Tate: No, while the eleven were on me.

Reynolds: I understand that Robinson has a girl with exceptional
good eye sight.

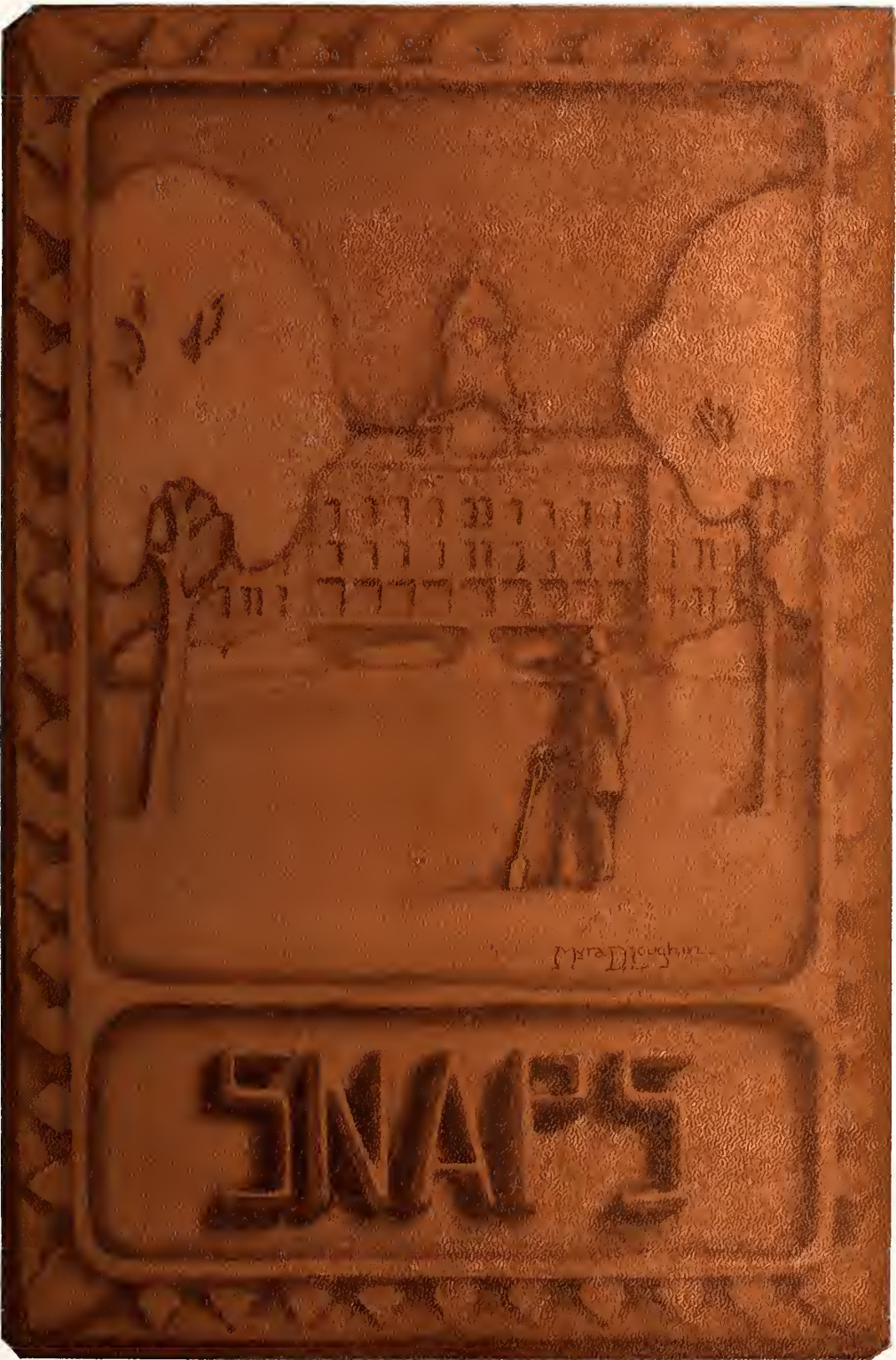
Rowe: How's that?

Reynolds: Last night as I passed her house I heard voices coming
from the dark end of the porch; the wind was strong and I had to pause
to "light up," and I heard her say: "I see you have quite a beard, John."

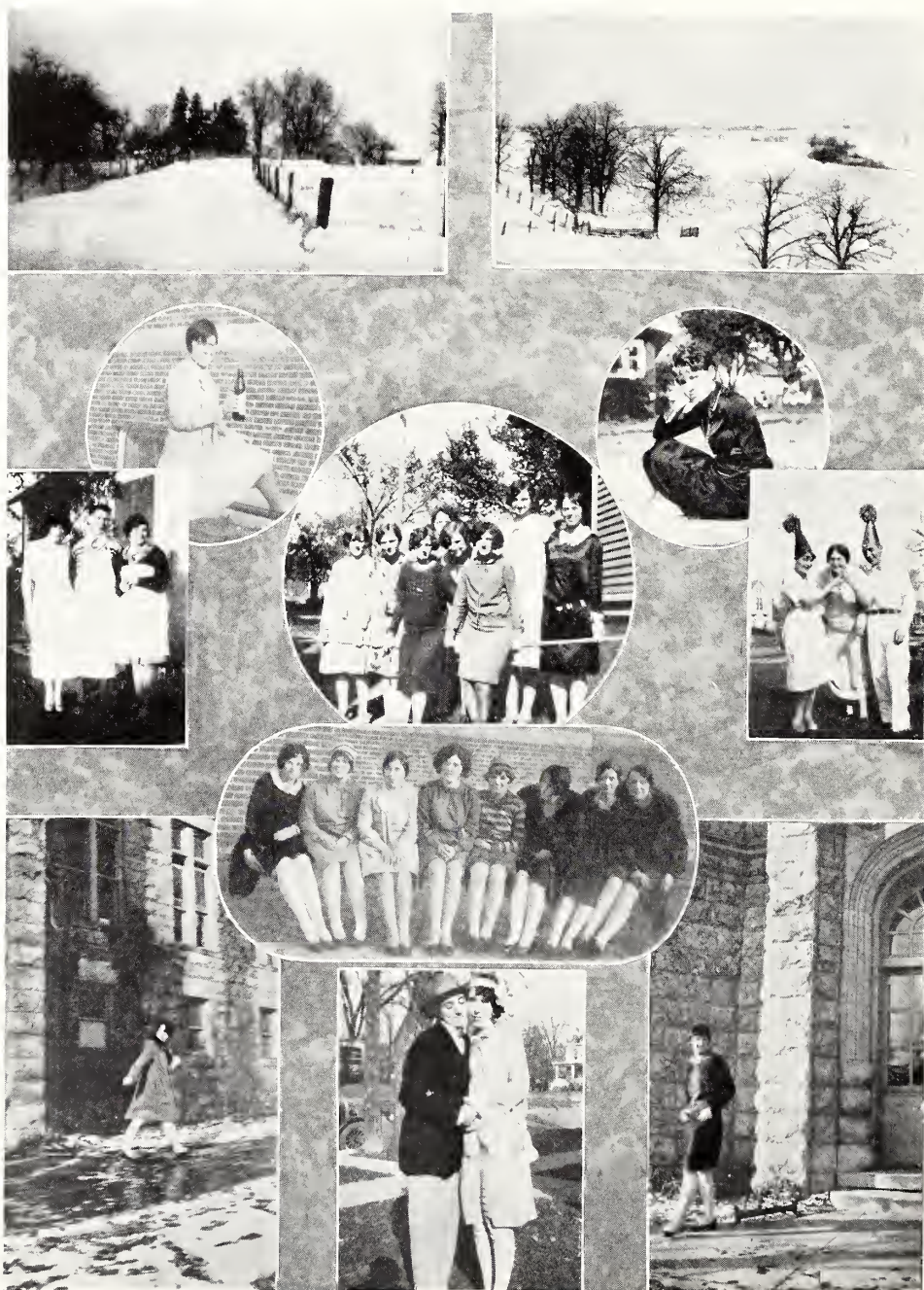
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Now



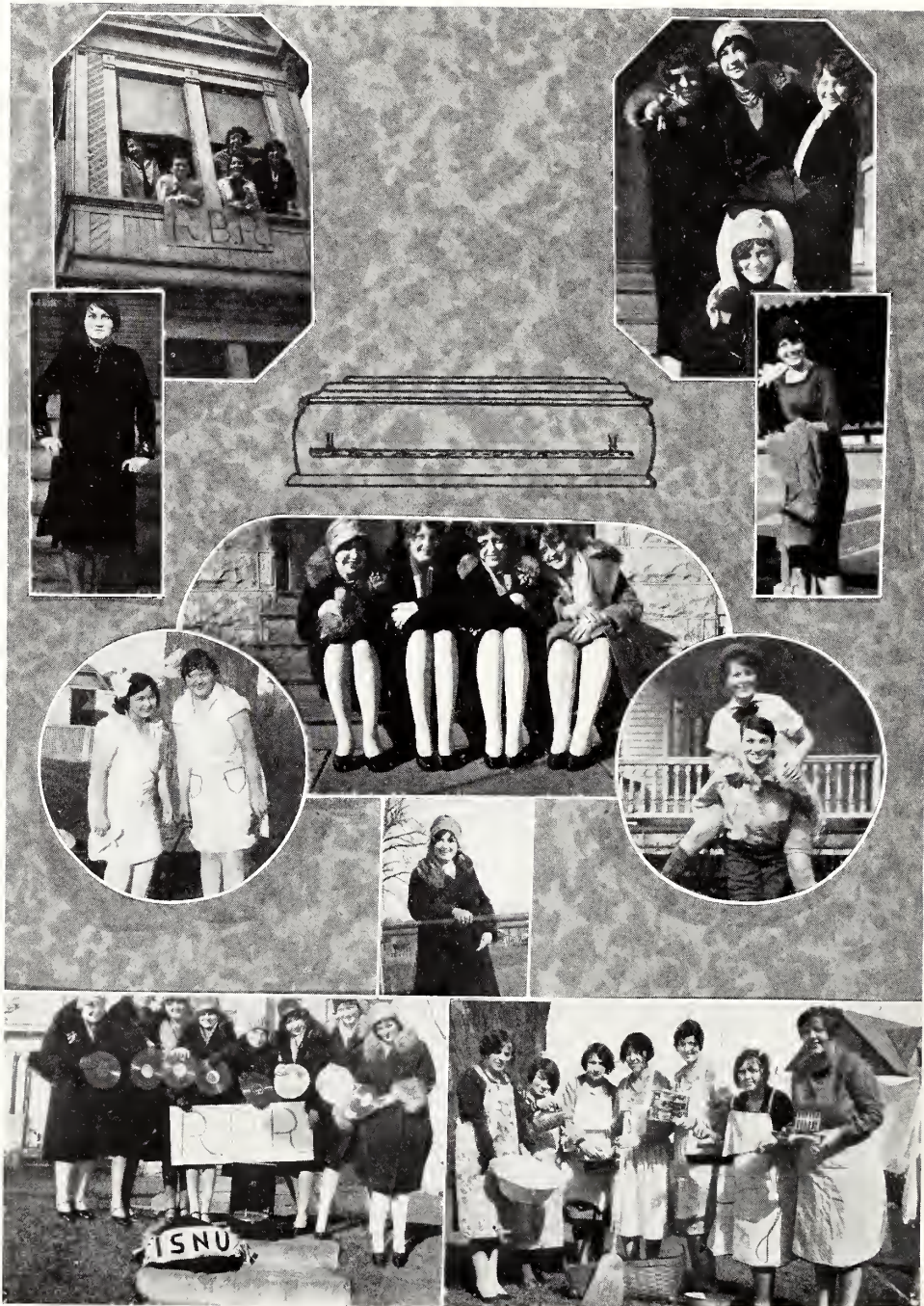


















Myra D. Loughan

HIGH SCHOOL

RALPH BATES

Class president '27-'28; Rostrum, president, spring term '27, secretary, spring term '28; Hi-Y, president, fall term '27, secretary, spring term '27; Boys' Glee Club, president '27-'28; "Windmills of Holland;" "In Old Louisiana;" Senior Follies '27; Football manager '26, '27; Debate Team '27-'28.

*A perfect president, nobly planned,
To warn, to direct, and to command.*

ROY E. TAYLOR, JR.

Class vice-president '27-'28; Odeon, president, fall term '26, secretary, spring term '27; Rostrum, vice-president, winter term '27-'28; Boys' Glee Club; Hi-Y; "The Isle of Chance;" "The Wishing Well;" "The Melting Pot;" "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

Every inch a gentleman.

MARGARET BUSHEE

Class secretary '27-'28; Odeon, secretary, winter term '25-'26, treasurer, spring term '26, president, winter term '28; Thalian, president, spring term '28, treasurer, winter term '27, vice-president, fall term '27; G. A. A. '24-'26; Girls' Glee Club; "The Isle of Chance;" "The Wishing Well;" "Windmills of Holland;" "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire;" Senior Follies, '25, '26; Debate Team '27.

*She's cute, but quiet
She's just the right sort;
A little French girl, and an all-around sport.*

WILLIAM BUSH

Hi-Y '25-'26; Litsa Laurean '26, secretary winter term '26; Rostrum, secretary, fall term '27, president, spring term '28; Boys' Glee Club; Cheer leader '27-'28; "The Wishing Well;" Rostrum-Thalian Debate, fall term '27.

Where sportsmanship is never wanting.

WILBUR REECE

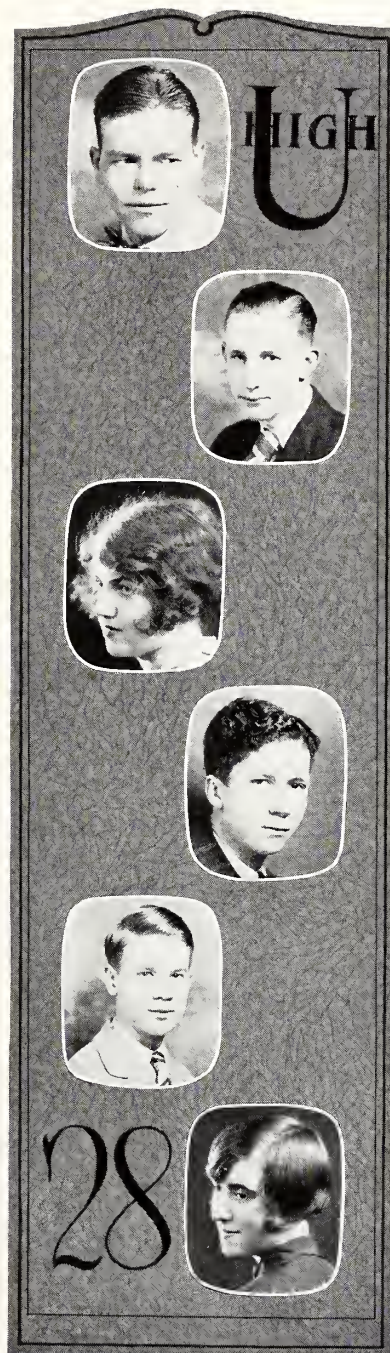
Class speaker; Class secretary '26-'27; Litsa Laurean; Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Apportionment Board '27-'28; Vidette Sports Editor '27-'28.

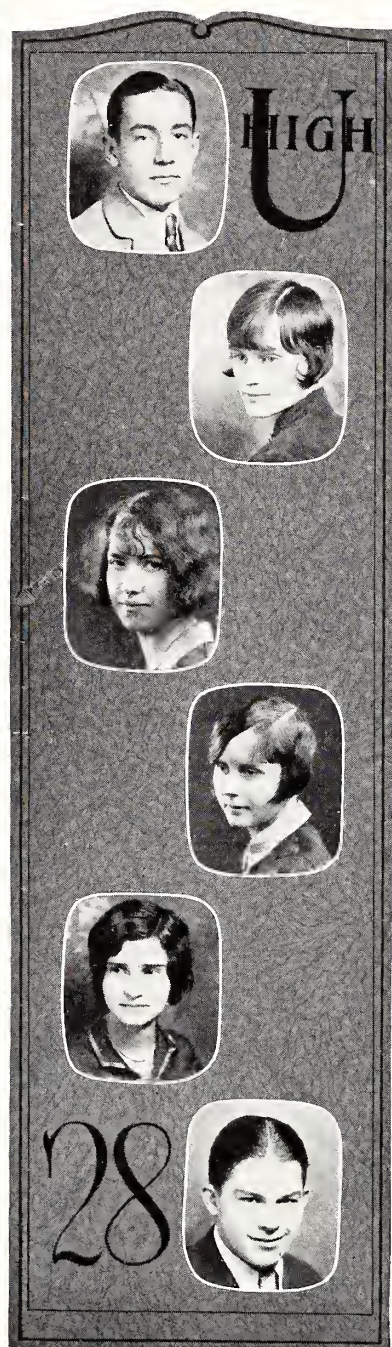
*An unassuming non-alloy,
A typical modern American boy.*

MARY FREEHILL

Girls' Glee Club; Thalian; Student Council '27-'28; "Windmills of Holland;" "In Old Louisiana;" Debate Team '26-'27, '27-'28; Vidette Editor '27-'28; Thalian-Rostrum Debate '27; School pianist '27-'28.

*A pretty little maiden, we'll say she's mighty sweet,
With ability for debating, she's a girl that's hard to beat.*





LINDLEY PHILLIPS

Bloomington; Commercial Curriculum.

Modesty makes the man.

MARJORIE WILSON

Litsa Laurean, seargent-at-arms, spring term '26, corresponding secretary, spring term '27, treasurer, fall term '28; G. A. A., secretary '26-'27, vice-pres. '27-'28; Girls' Glee Club, librarian '27-'28; "Isle of Chance;" "Windmills of Holland;" "In Old Louisiana."

Her voice has a perfection of natural charm.

LENA ARNOLD

Unadilla, president '27, treasurer '27, secretary '28; G. A. A.; Typing Contest '27.

*Presumably quiet, and not so tall,
But there is fun at the back of it all.*

MILDRED MEAD

Odeon; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club '24-'25; Girl Reserve; Senior Follies '25; "Miss Cherry Blossom."

*A bushel of fun, and peppy, too,
She's game for anything you do.*

RUTH POWELL

Class vice-president '25-'26; Unadilla president '26, secretary '27; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Follies '25; "The Wishing Well."

*Her smiles are sober, and her looks cheerful
unto all.*

PAUL KOHLER

Rostrum; Hi-Y, president, winter term '27-'28; Boys' Glee Club; "In Old Louisiana;" Football '27-'28; Basketball '27-'28.

Slow, but thoughtful.

GEORGE GOFF

Rostrum; Boys' Glee Club; Athletic Board '27-'28; "In Old Louisiana;" Football '26, '27, captain '27.

A boy worth knowing.

MARY FUNK

Thalian; Girls' Glee Club, vice-president, '27-'28; G. A. A.; "In Old Louisiana."

Would there were more like her.

MAURINE HANSON

Odeon, secretary, fall term '27, president, spring term '28, treasurer, fall term '26; Senior Follies '27.

*A dainty, gray-eyed blonde, petite,
Demure, pretty, and mighty sweet.*

RUBY CARVER

G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Unadilla, secretary, fall term '25, treasurer, fall term '27, reporter, winter term '27-'28, president, spring term '28.

*She studies hard, in rain or shine,
Those who know her like her fine.*

ARLENE ACKERMAN

Class secretary '25-'26; Class treasurer '26-'27; Litsa Laurean, treasurer winter term '26-'27, president, spring term '27, recording secretary, winter term '27-'28; Senior Follies '25; Index Staff, High School Art Editor '27-'28.

*Quiet, demure, and very prim,
With a sincere smile that's sure to win.*

GAIL HOWELL

Shorthand Contest '27; Football '27.

A quiet boy, but one liked by all.





CHARLES ALLEN

Class speaker; Rostrum, secretary-treasurer, winter term '27-'28; Debate Team '27-'28.

A sincere friend to all.

LUCILLE SHINER

Class speaker; Class president '26-'27; G. A. A., vice-president '26-'27, president '27-'28; Litsa Laurean '25-'27, vice-president, winter term '25-'26; Thalian '27-'28 vice-president, spring term '28; "Mrs. Pat and the Law."

*Sweet-tempered, full of fun, and square,
A friend to keep forever.*

CATHERINE DENNIS

Odeon treas., winter term '28, pres., fall term '27, sec., spring term '27; Thalian, treas., fall term '27, pres., winter term '27-'28; Girls' Glee Club, pianist; "Windmills of Hollaud;" "In Old Louisiana;" "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire;" Senior Follies '25, '26, '27.

*She looked at us And then she sighed,
She's the only senior that's dignified.*

ALICE PETERSON

Valedictorian; Class treasurer '25-'26; Thalian, treasurer, spring term '28, vice-president, winter term '27-'28; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club; "The Wishing Well;" "The Isle of Chance;" "Windmills of Holland;" Thalian-Rostrum Debate '27; Senior Follies '25, '26; Index Staff '27-'28; Lecture Board '27-'28; Debate Team '26-'27, '27-'28.

She was born to do benefits.

CLARA BELLE PEPPLER

Uuadilla, secretary, winter term '27, president, winter term '28; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club; "The Isle of Chance;" "Windmills of Holland;" "In Old Louisiana."

Slight, but amusing.

CARL WHITEHOUSE

Class speaker; Class vice-president '24-'25; Class president '25-'26; Litsa Laurean '25-'26; Rostrum, president, fall term '27; Hi-Y; Boys Glee Club, president '26-'27; Athletic Board '25-'28, secretary '26-'27, treasurer '27-'28; "Windmills of Holland;" "The Wishing Well;" "The Isle of Chance;" "In Old Louisiana;" "The Melting Pot;" "The Romantic Age;" Football '27-'28; Debate Team '27-'28.

"The eternal feminine doth draw me on."

RICHARD MUIIL

Rostrum, vice-president, winter term '27-'28; Litsa Laurean; Boy's Glee Club; "In Old Louisiana;" "Isle of Chance;" "Wishing Well;" "Windmills of Holland;" Football '27; Track '27.

Worry never made a man great. Why should I worry?

ALICE MAYRE WILSON

Class reporter '25-'26; Girls' Glee Club, president '27-'28; Litsa Laurean, recording secretary, winter term '25-'26, president, fall term '27, treasurer, winter term '27-'28; G. A. A., treasurer '27-'28; "The Isle of Chance;" "Windmills of Holland;" "In Old Louisiana."

For she is just the quiet kind that never varies.

ELINOR JOHNSON

Salutatorian; Unadilla, vice-president, winter term '26-'27, secretary, fall term '27; G. A. A., secretary '27-'28; Girls' Glee Club; Latin Club; French Club; "The Wishing Well;" "In Old Louisiana;" "Windmills of Holland;" "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

She doeth all things well.

FERN BLAIR

Litsa Laurean, vice-president, fall term '26; G. A. A.

Life is short, and so am I.

CLEDA NITZEL

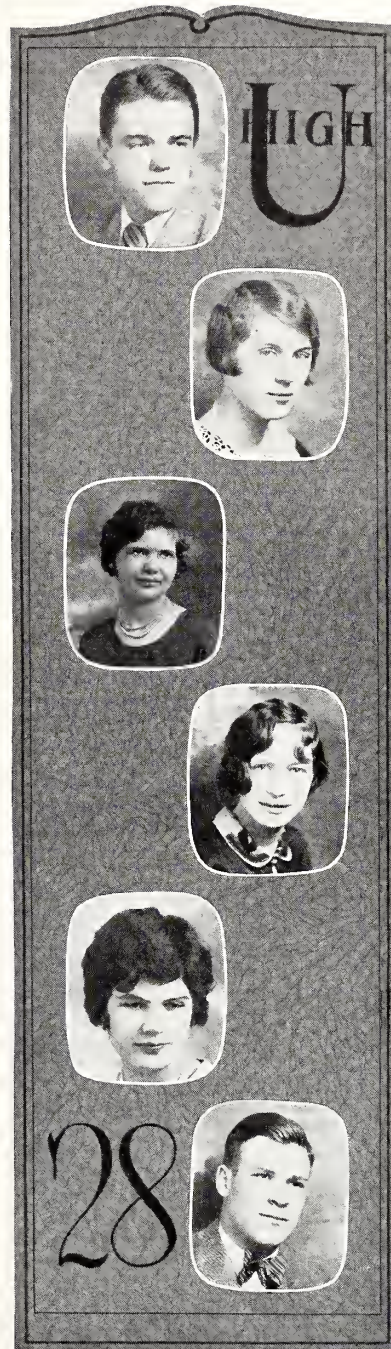
Unadilla, president, fall term '27, treasurer, fall term '26; "The Very Naked Boy;" Debating Team '26-'27, '27-'28; Index Staff '28; G. A. A.; County Contest, Extempore Speech.

The secret to success is constancy to purpose.

JAMES MOBERLY

Odeon; Hi-Y.

*He hails from Funk's Grove,
And the girls say he's awfully kind-hearted.*





MERLE KAUFFMAN
Baseball '27, '28.

When he talks, you listen.

GLENDORA ROSS
Odeon; G. A. A. '25-'26; Senior Follies '27.
What I know, I know.

IRMA SMITH
Odeon '25; G. A. A.; Girls' Glee Club; Senior Follies '24, '25; "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wishing Well;" "In Old Louisiana;" "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire."

*I'll be merry, I'll be free,
I'll be sad for nobody.*

CHARLES WEBB
Shorthand Contest '27, '28; High School Index Typist '27-'28; Declamation '28.

*A flash of teeth—a broad grin—
Hello! That's Charley.*

ADDITIONAL SENIOR

HORTENSE CLARKE
G. A. A.; Odeon; Girls' Glee Club; "The Wishing Well;" "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "In Old Louisiana;" "The Isle of Chance."



Juniors

Helen Aldrich
Lenora Anderson
Stacy Armstrong
Betty Baird
Mildred Baltz
Thomas Barger, Jr.
Fern Basting
Emily Bean
William Beyer
Merle Bright
Ida Faye Furtt
Harry Caldwell
Marjorie Clark
Marjorie Conley
Herbert Crisler
Dorrence Darling
Jean Davis
Joseph De La Moreaux
Cleda Denler
Esther Dillon
Howard Duesing

Bernadine Fagerburg
Walter Fagerburg
Mildred Fitz Henry
Clara Gerhart
Harold Graves
Ned Harwood
Bernadine Swearingen
Wm. Thomas
Chester Thomson
Howard Troyer
Harry Van Gundy
Lola Hinshaw
Roberta Holley
Loren Johnson
Peter Kane
Mary Helen Kimball
Edmund McCormick
Zelda McHenry
Etta Maples
Pauline Masters
Lillian Meadown
Janice Meece

Fern Mercier
Hannabelle Morgan
Wilbur Morgan
Everett O'Brien
Robert Orendorff
Ruth Patten
Dorothy Price
Helen Quinn
Nora Ramsey
Marie Satterfield
Cleda Silvey
Pauline Simmons
Velma Stagner
Floyd Starkey
Kenneth Stephens
Dorothy Stotler
James Tatman
Julius Van Ness
Ruth Walker
Alice Weber
Wm. Wilson



Sophomores

Virginia Allen
 Florence Arbogast
 Hooper Arnold
 Ferdinand Basting
 Ethelene Berg
 Helen Bischoff
 Eugene Blair
 Roland Bliss
 Ruth Bright
 Walter Bright
 Willard Brinegar
 Charles Burroughs
 Kenneth Bushee
 Monette Carver
 Paul Carver
 A. D. Cline
 Charlene Davies
 Mary Dunk
 Harry Fagerburg
 Joseph Flanagan

Margaret Freehill
 Lester Fuller
 Margaret Goodrich
 Reuben Hale
 Dorothy Harmon
 Jane Harwood
 Helen Kelley
 Paul Kelley
 Eula Mae Kimler
 Byron King
 Rexall Kissinger
 Ruth Lott
 Leo Lyon
 John Mays
 Harriet Meadows
 Louise Michael
 Mildred Moon
 Virginia Nichols
 Forrest Noggle
 Michael Ochs

Raymond Oesch
 Kenneth Pearl
 Richard Peterson
 Ralph Rader
 Edith Reddel
 Herman Reece
 Lillian Sage
 Verna Satterfield
 Claudia May Seales
 Glen Shaffer
 Irene Siron
 Sterling R. Stephens
 Augusta Stevens
 Edna Grace Stewart
 Wendell Stotler
 Pauline Stutzman
 Adaline Thompson
 Omar Ward
 Clarine Williams
 Jeanette Zinsmaster



Freshmen

Herbert Adams
 Evelyn Anderson
 Freda Ayres
 Edna Mae Baird
 Helen Bardenhagen
 Britt Blair
 Steve Blair
 Julia Blum
 Donald Bowers
 Francis Brining
 George Brown
 Clarence Burner
 Miriam Bush
 Gertrude Byerly
 Ada Jane Carter
 Hazel Carver
 Eugene Cawood
 Mabel Childers
 Minnie Darling
 Gayle Dawdy
 Gordon Dillon
 Vaudrene Eisenberger
 Robert Elliott

Bernadine Flanagan
 Chester Gibson
 James Goff
 James Gravett
 James Grubbs
 Gertrude Titus
 Barbara Turner
 Naomi Turner
 Mae Veatch
 Leo Ward
 Eleanor Whitehouse
 Marian Yates
 Clifford Gundy
 Weldon Hanks
 Harold Higginbotham
 Goldie Hornback
 Osmand Howard
 James Jackson
 Malcolm Kimler
 Walter Langhoff
 Margaret Lanz
 Wm. McKnight
 Thelma Mason
 Richard Meihlsner

Hazel Morton
 Mildred Niehus
 Jo Norris
 Jirvinia Orendorff
 Jeane Parret
 Mildred Peard
 Hildred Peters
 Burnell Rediger
 Mary Ellen Reece
 Paul Riney
 Nola Frances Roberts
 Hiram Robinson
 Ester Ropp
 Lilliam Rudolph
 Wm. Schenfeldt
 Clifford Scott
 Doris Seeger
 Marjorie Simmons
 Lilith Southgate
 Arthur Spafford
 Jack Streeper
 Elizabeth Stubblefield
 Raymond Thomas
 Woodrow Thomason

A Little Look Forward

One of our prominent members, Miss Lucille Shiner, is running on the Democratic ticket for president. Her platform is anti-prohibition, and seems to favor the planks set down by Al Smith several years ago.

Congressman Charles Allen has just introduced into the 129th Congress, the Allen Bill for Farm Relief, for relieving the farmers of their cash.

Ralph Bates is teaching a Sunday-school class of three-year old girls, numbering thirteen. Ralph is superstitious about this number because he has proposed, and been refused, thirteen times.

The newly-elected captain of the Salvation Army, Miss Hortense Clarke, is very busy at present collecting button hooks for the old shoes that come in.

A recent invention of laughing tablets has been made by Miss Elinor Johnson. They are guaranteed to produce instantaneous laughter.

Roy E. Taylor, Jr., famous ballet-dancer of the New York Follies, is reported as a tremendous success. Roy looks very cute in his ballet costumes, which are made by his manager, Miss Mary Funk.

Miss Fern Blair has spent the last several years in conducting a campaign for bigger and better dance steps.

Mademoiselle Desirée Charivarié, formerly known as Miss Margaret Bushée, is causing a great sensation on the Parisian stage with her dramatic interpretation of "Hamlet."

Richard Muhl, big game hunter, has just left on his bi-annual trip to Africa to shoot spiders. Because of the ill-health of his trained fleas, Mr. Muhl has taken them along.

Word has just been received of the whereabouts of Miss Catherine Dennis, who disappeared recently from society. She is running a bakery in Los Angeles, and is famous for her homemade cream puffs.

A former member, Mr. Charles Webb, after having travelled extensively in Ireland, is now visiting in Egypt, learning the finer points of the prehistoric art of Egyptian archaeology.

Miss Alice Mayre Wilson has been reported happily married to a prominent divorcee from Reno.

The latest news from Shirley states that Wilbur Reece has inherited a farm there. The farm is near the hard road. All visitors are welcome.

Merle Kauffman has been newly elected "king of the ivories" for his ability in making no two notes harmonize. His recent song success is "My Sweetie's Left Me Flat—that's that!" He competed against Warren Patten.

Mr. Paul Kohler, who recently left for Europe, reports that his Ford suffered no seasickness on the way over.

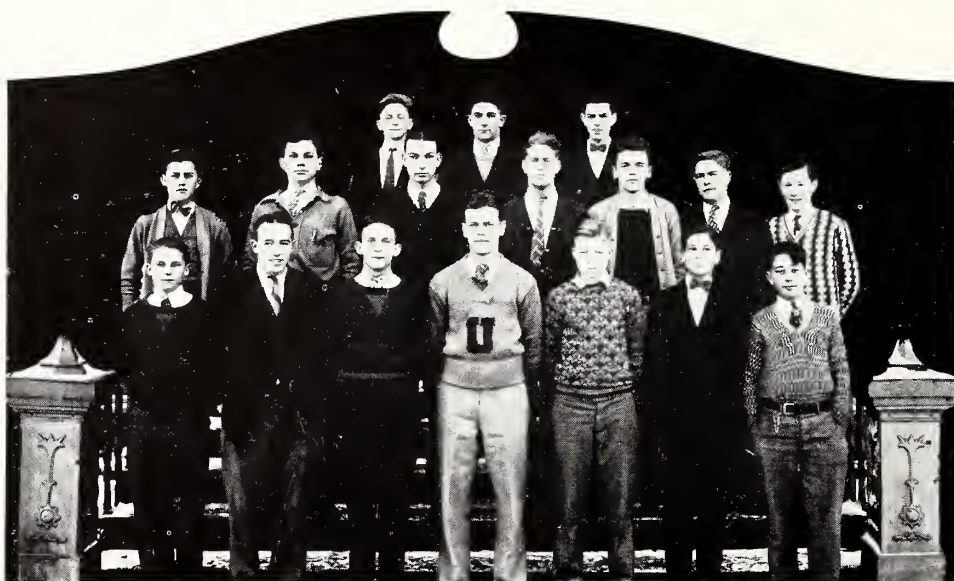
Carl Whitehouse is now editing a magazine entitled "True Confessions of My Many Loves."

Miss Clara Belle Pepple is busily engaged in a cross-country chase, running down all jack-rabbits. She says, "They are the only living species that can travel faster than I can."

Mr. William Hampton Bush, the galloping lion of society, has just organized a club to be used by curly-haired boys in keeping the fairer sex from their locks.

Word was received today from Mr. and Mrs. Gail Howell, the better half being formerly Miss Lena Arnold, who are teaching Physics under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Morse Barger, retired, that they are becoming more and more convinced that the young people are degenerating.





Boy's Glee Club

Under the able direction of Miss Blaine Boicourt, the Boy's Glee Club has ended another successful year. Constant and steady practice every Monday morning has left its impress.

The officers who carried us through the year were Ralph Bates as our president, Howard Duesing as treasurer, and Donald Bowers as secretary.

With the cooperation of the Girls' Glee Club, we helped in the production of our annual operetta "In Old Louisiana."

For the first time in several years, the Boy's Glee Club entered the County Contest. We feel that this is a forward step, and hope that it can be continued.

GLEE CLUB ROLL

Bright, Merle
 Duesing, Howard
 Fagerburg, Walter
 Goff, George
 Johnson, Loren
 Van Gundy, Harry
 Oesch, Raymond
 Shaffer, Glen
 Tatman, James

Cawood, Eugene
 Burner, Clarence
 McKnight, William
 Gravitt, James
 McCormick, Edmund
 Bowers, Donald
 Muhl, Richard
 Reece, Herman
 Whitehouse, Carl

Barger, Thomas



Girls' Glee Club

The Girls Glee Club has carried on its activities very successfully this year.

On December second in order to replenish our treasury we gave our operetta, "In Old Louisiana." The southern dialect was greatly enjoyed and we were quite satisfied with the outcome.

In accordance with our custom we went carolling on December fifteenth visiting the hospitals and the Withers Home.

The officers for the year were Alice Mayre Wilson, president; Mary Funk, vice-president; Mildred Fitz Henry, secretary; Lillian Meadows, treasurer; Barbara Turner and Julia Blum, librarians. Florence Arbogast performed faithfully and well, her duty as pianist.

ROLL CALL

Mildred Baltz
Helen Bischoff
Marjorie Conley
Hortense Clarke
Charleen Davies
Cleda Denler
Viola Glover
Harriet Meadows
Lillian Meadows

Fern Mercier
Marian Yates
Mary Funk
Irene Siron
Roberta Halley
Marjorie Simmons
Pauline Simmons
Marjorie Wilson
Pauline Stutzman

Julia Blum
Margaret Bushce
Mildred FitzHenry
Margaret Freehill
Mary Freehill
Jean Parret
Ruby Carver
Irma Smith
Helen Kelley

Bernadine Swearingen

Alice Mayre Wilson

Sponsor—MISS BLAINE BOICOURT



Thalian

OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	MILDRED FITZHENRY	CATHERINE DENNIS	MARGARET BUSHEE
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARGARET BUSHEE	ALICE PETERSON	LUCILLE SHINER
<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE KUHN	MARJORIE CLARK	JANE HARWOOD
<i>Treasurer</i>	EMILY BEAN	MARGARET BUSHEE	ALICE PETERSON
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	MARJORIE CLARK	LILLIAN SAGE	EMILY BEAN
<i>Reporter</i>	HELEN QUINN	JANE HARWOOD	RUTH BRIGHT
<i>Sponsor</i>	MR. BARGER	MR. BARGER	MR. BARGER

Thalian has experienced a very successful year. The girls were all willing to cooperate with each other and their hard working sponsor, Mr. Barger. The Thalian spirit was shown in the Thalian-Rostrum debate for the McCormick Debating trophy, when Thalian won it back. Lillian Meadows, Alice Peterson, and Helen Quinn were our representatives.

The annual Thalian Dance was held in the Old Castle December 2, with our usual success. A lovely Christmas initiation party was held at the home of Mildred FitzHenry. The Thalian banquet, late in the spring was a happy event.



Rostrum

OFFICERS

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	CARL WHITEHOUSE	EDMUND McCORMICK	WILLIAM BUSH
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	WILBUR REECE	CHARLES ALLEN	RALPH BATES

Rostrum spent a successful year, debating many topics of current interest.

In the middle of the fall term the society enjoyed a roast, at which many of the alumni were present. Late in the fall term Rostrum was challenged by Thalian to a debate, for the McCormick Debating trophy. William Bush and Ned McCormick ably represented Rostrum in this debate with our old rivals. In the winter term came the annual moonlight dance, an enjoyable occasion for all present. Late in the spring term, the society held the annual banquet, at which many of the alumni were present.



Unadilla Society

Unadilla was outstanding this year because of its interesting and varied programs and extra-curricular activities.

The social events of the year consisted of the weiner roast, held during the fall term, and the annual banquet, held during the winter term at Roland's Tea Room. Both were greatly enjoyed by the members and guests.

Unadilla gave a program in assembly the first part of the year.

Cleda Nitzel presided the fall term; Clarabelle Pepple, the winter term; and Ruby Carver, the spring term.

MEMBERS

Cleda Denler
 Fern Basting
 Cleda Nitzel
 Elinor Johnson
 Ruby Carver
 Clara Belle Pepple
 Mildred Moon
 Ethlelene Berg

Marjorie Conley
 Helen Aldrich
 Lena Arnold
 Ruth Powell
 Helen Bischoff
 Hanabelle Morgan
 Bernadine Swearingen
 Roberta Holley

Nora Ramsay



Litsa Laurean

Litsa Laurean has enjoyed this year, made prosperous by the members of the society and its faithful sponsor, Miss Carver. Various kinds of programs were held during the year under the leadership of Alice Mayre Wilson, the fall term; Herbert Crisler, the winter term; and William Wilson, the spring term.

The society has participated in some interesting activities outside of regular programs. In the fall term, Miss Carver entertained the society with an indoor weiner roast at her apartment. Later the society gave a musical program in assembly. The annual banquet was held in the spring.

SOCIETY ROLL

Arlene Ackerman
 Florence Arbogast
 Betty Baird
 Fern Blair
 Mildred Baltz
 Monette Carver
 Richard Peterson
 Marjorie Wilson
 William Wilson

Herbert Crisler
 Marion Denzer
 Harry Fagerburg
 Viola Glover
 Loren Johnson
 Ruth Patton
 Alice Mayre Wilson
 Raymond Oesch

Sponsor, Miss Carver



Odeon Society

Odeon's literary work has reached the same high mark this year which has kept Odeon foremost in the societies of U. High. Under the guidance of Stacy Armstrong during the fall term; Margaret Bushee, the winter term; and Maurine Hanson, the spring term, fine work was done.

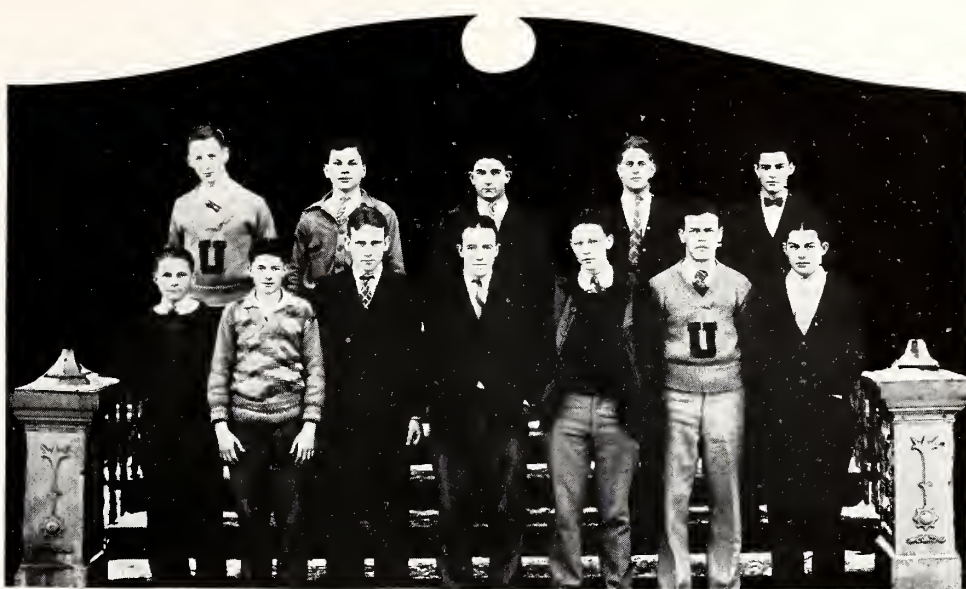
Odeon enjoyed a weiner roast the fall term at the Country Club and a waffle supper the winter term.

MEMBERS

Stacy Armstrong
Margaret Bushee
James Boverly
Maurine Hanson
Pauline Simmons
Catherine Dennis
Glendora Ross
Esther Dillon
Claudia Mae Seale

Kinney Bushee
Eugene Blair
Glen Shaffer
Mildred Mead
Fern Mercier
Hortense Clark
Hooper Arnold
Michael Ochs
Helen Kelley

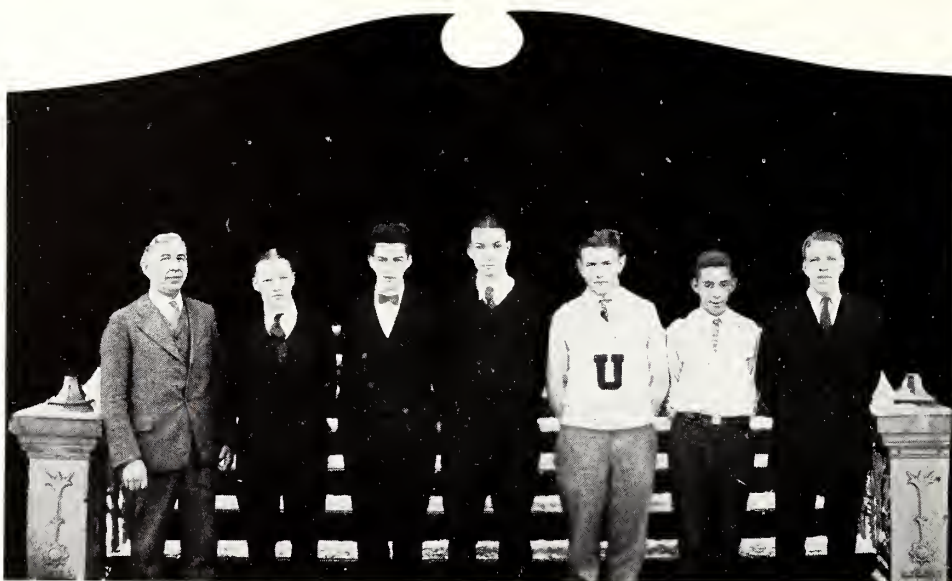
Sponsor, Miss Stephens



Hi-Y

	<i>Fall Term</i>	<i>Winter Term</i>	<i>Spring Term</i>
<i>President</i>	RALPH BATES	PAUL KOHLER	HOWARD TROYER
<i>Secretary</i>	HOWARD TROYER	NED HARWOOD	NED HARWOOD
<i>Treasurer</i>	CARL WHITEHOUSE	HOWARD TROYER	HERBERT CRISLER

The Hi-Y Club of U. High has had another successful year. In addition to new members we had a new sponsor, Arthur Bill, who is a very able and competent man. We had several very good talks by speakers from Bloomington and Normal. Financially, also, we have been a success. We sold candy at the football games last fall, and we sold sandwiches, peanuts, or what have you, at the tournaments this winter, thereby enriching ourselves some sixty-five or seventy dollars. The Theatre Party was held in February and was greatly enjoyed by all who went. Our annual spring banquet also came up to this high standard of success.



Athletic Board

The University High School Athletic Board is composed of two members from the faculty and five members from the student body. The Seniors have two representatives and the three lower classes one representative each.

The Board decided to give the cheer leader a letter this year. This is the first time this has been done in the history of University High School.

The members of the Board are all firm boosters of athletics in every way.

<i>Faculty Representatives</i>	R. W. PRINGLE COACH F. R. JOHNSON (Chairman)
<i>Senior Representatives</i>	CARL WHITEHOUSE (Treasurer) GEORGE GOFF
<i>Junior</i>	DORRENCE DARLING
<i>Sophomore</i>	HOOPER ARNOLD (Secretary)
<i>Freshman</i>	HERBERT ADAMS



Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association passed a very successful year under the guidance of Lucile Shiner, President; Marjorie Wilson, Vice-President; Elinor Johnson, Secretary; Alice Mayre Wilson, Treasurer; and Helen Aldrich, Secretary of points.

A great deal of the success of the association was due to the careful leadership of Miss Mosback, the Sponsor.

The association enjoyed many social events during the year. They had a wiener roast and a Hallowe'en party the fall term; a coasting party, "splash" party and banquet, the winter term; and an initiation party and banquet the spring term.

The Girls' Athletic Association was hostess to the neighboring high schools at the first annual Play Day. The chief games featured in this Play Day were tennis, baseball, and archery.

MEMBERS

Helen Aldrich
Lena Arnold
Betty Baird
Fern Gasting
Fern Blair
Monette Carver
Ruby Carver
Hortense Clark
Marjorie Conley
Marion Denzer
Mary Dunk
Mildred FitzHenry

Jane Harwood
Elinor Johnson
Roberta Holley
Hannibelle Morgan
Cleda Nitzel
Alice Peterson
Bernadine Swearingen
Clarine Williams
Alice Mayre Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Ruth Bright
Dorothy Stotler

Helen Norris
Edna Mae Baird
Virginia Allen
Marian Yates
Virginia Nichols
Eleanor Whitehouse
Chara Gerhart
Charleen Davies
Mildred Mead
Mary Funk
Lileth Southgate
Claudie Mae Seale



University High School Girl Reserve

<i>President</i>	MILDRED MOON
<i>Vice-President</i>	MARJORIE CLARK
<i>Secretary</i>	MARY FUNK
<i>Treasurer</i>	FLORENCE ARBOGAST
<i>Program and Publicity Chairman</i>	ROBERTA HOLLEY
<i>Service Chairman</i>	AUGUSTA STEVENS
<i>Social Chairman</i>	HELEN QUINN

ACTIVITIES

Discussions	Health talks
Parties	Plays
Hikes	Ceremonials
Camping trips	

GIRL RESERVE QUEST—"Everywhere, always, in sunshine and shadow; in joy, in disappointment; in success, in defeat; we, the Girl Reserves of America, follow the gleam. If we fall we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely, we stand together. From North to farthest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest quest. We know the one we follow."



ATHLETICS

Football

U. High's Football season this year was a fairly good season, considering the fact that in only two games were the U. High forces complete. We suffered the loss of "Red" Darling at the first part of the season, when he received a broken collar bone and later we were handicapped by the loss of Taylor and Tatman due to injuries. Graduation took the eight following men: Kohler, Van Gundy, Howell, Muhl, Whitehouse, Taylor, Webb, and Capt. Goff.

U. HIGH REVIEW

Minonk	0	U. High.....	33
St. Mary's	12	U. High.....	0
Pekin	26	U. High.....	6
Normal	0	U. High.....	0
Pontiac	13	U. High.....	26
LeRoy	19	U. High.....	3
Bloomington	12	U. High.....	6
Rock Falls	12	U. High.....	0
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Opponents	94	U. High.....	74



Basketball

This year U. High's basketball team won eighteen out of twenty-five games, which is a fine record for a team that lost four veterans last year.

Next came our two vacation tournaments. We won a cup out of both tournaments, placing fourth in the Wesleyan Interscholastic, and second in the consolation of the Pontiac Invitational.

The County Tournament was the end-of-the-season prize. The first-place shield came only after defeating Lexington, Cooksville, Normal and Bellflower. The perservance of our fighting little team, led by Captain Darling, brought U. High through with banners waving.

Besides teaching a practically new team how to play winning basketball, Coach Johnson placed the Sectional Tournament for the first time at Normal. Not too much can be said in praise of him for the work he did in connection with this tournament.

The letter men were Captain Darling, Shaffer, Tatman, Beyer, Ward, Kohler, and Goff. Manager Troyer also deserves much credit.

SCHEDULE

December 2—U. High 22	Mt. Pulaski 18	February 2—U. High 34	Lexington 12
December 9—U. High 20	Cornell 17	County 3—U. High 23	Cooksville 6
December 16—U. High 17	St. Mary's 15	Tournam't 4—U. High 16	Normal 14
December 19—U. High 18	Farmer City 17	U. High 18	Bellflower 12
Wesleyan 20—U. High 7	Normal 5	February 10—U. High 13	Normal 18
Tournam't 21—U. High 9	Canton 16	February 18—U. High 28	Athens 2
December 29—U. High 32	Villa Grove 25	February 25—U. High 15	Urbana 26
Pontiac U. High 20	Boone 28	March 2—U. High 27	Bloomington 30
Tournament		March 9—U. High 27	McLean 12
January 6—U. High 18	Normal 12	District 10—U. High 28	Colfax 8
January 10—U. High 19	St. Mary's 23	Tournam't 11—U. High 13	Normal 14
January 14—U. High 24	Pontiac 7		
January 20—U. High 17	Decatur 10		
January 27—U. High 19	Bloomington 17		
			Opponents
		U. High Total 514	Total 364



Top Row—TROYER, TATMAN, DARLING, GOFF, KOHLER, COACH JOHNSON.
Bottom Row—HOWELL, REECE, JOHNSON, BEYER, WARD, PETERSON.

U. High Baseball 1928



Fifteen to twenty men answered Frank R. Johnson's first call for baseball. Of that number, "Herm" Reece, "Pim" Goff, and Merle Kauffman were letter men of last year.

The team had to start its season before sufficient rehearsing, because of the

contrary weather. In spite of this the boys won their first four games in fine style.

This season the team met some Northern Illinois competition. This new Athletic Club to Central Illinois sporting circles answered to the name of Sheridan. Sheridan met U. High otherwise during the season and were defeated both times by one-sided scores in favor of U. High.

The baseball nine will lose by graduation only one man, Merle Dauffman, who has been playing consistently third base for two seasons. With the loss of only one man there is a large nucleus for next season's team to build around.

Track

University High tracksters have for the last four years been steadily climbing. This season was hard hit by graduation, and when the season started only two letter men were there to carry through. Hooper Arnold and Glen Shaffer were the two letter men back.

Shaffer was elected captain and he was there every night to encourage the rest of the men. "Jake" aside from being a letter man in track has four letters in major sports.

In the first meet against Mackinaw U. High tied 60-60. In the triangular meet against Farmer City and Sheridan, U. High won by the score of 66-57-8. In the county Arnold placed first in the discus and third in the shot. Other men placing in the county were Johnson and Ward.

U. High was very strong in field events this year, Arnold, Goff, Shaffer, Darling, Ward, were the outstanding men in the field. Tatman, Howell, Bates and Koehler were the contenders in the jumps and on the track Johnson, in the quarter; Wilson, Darling in the mile and half mile, McCormick, Ward, Muhl, in the sprints.

White was our coach for the second consecutive year, and not only sprinted for "State Normal," but worked hard to develop the material on hand representing U. High.





U. High Dramatics



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Junior Play

"The Romantic Age," by A. A. Milne, under the direction of Miss Louesa Keys, was presented by the Junior class during the winter term.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Knowles.....	Carl Whitehouse
Mrs. Knowles.....	Charlene Davis
Melisande, their daughter.....	Fern Mercier
Jane, their niece.....	Adeline Thompson
Gervaise Mallory.....	Ned McCormick
Bobby Coot.....	Thomas Barger, Jr.
Alice, the maid.....	Mildred FitzHenry
Susan and Ernest.....	Clifford Scott and Ferdinand Basting

Senior Play

Instead of presenting "The Follies" this year, as has been the usual custom for several years, the Senior class decided to produce a three act play. "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," by Sir James Barrie, was presented on Friday night, April 27. The whimsical role of Alice was played by Irma Smith with Roy Taylor playing opposite her. Margaret Bushee played an outstanding part as the daughter, with Eugene Blair as the son. Other parts were taken by Catherine Dennis, Harriet Meadows, Cleda Nitzel, William Beyer, and Elinor Johnson.

The play, under the direction of Miss Goldie B. Baker, was felt to be a production decidedly worth while, entertaining, and pleasing.

The Operetta

"In Old Louisiana," directed by Miss Blaine Boicourt, was given by the Glee Clubs this year.

CAST

Old Ned, a colored servant.....	Donald Bowers
Rose, Piolet Farley's adopted daughter.....	Mildred Baltz
Richard St. John, a sugar planter.....	George Goff
Simon Scudder, an overseer.....	Richard Muhl
Martha St. John.....	Pauline Simmons
Monty Gray, a Northerner.....	Ralph Bates
Pilot Robert Farley.....	Carl Whitehouse
Judy, a colored cook.....	Irma Smith
Jack Martin.....	Walter Fagerburger
Holly Timms, a lawyer.....	Ned McCormick
Marquis De La Tour, of France.....	Paul Kohler
Bruce Mac Dougal, a sheriff.....	Merle Bright

A chorus of Southern planters, their wives, daughters and sweethearts.



Debating Teams

The University High School debaters have, as usual, worked very hard, and have garnered their fair share of wins. The question debated this year was "Resolved, that the essential features of the McNary-Haugen Bill be enacted into law by Congress." The affirmative team, composed of Mary Freehill, Charles Allen, Mildred FitzHenry, and Carl Whitehouse opened the season by losing 3-0 to Dwight. Nothing daunted, the negative team, consisting of Cleda Nitzel, Thomas Barger, Alice Peterson, and Ralph Bates, next won a 2-1 decision over Eureka.

In the second series of debates the affirmative brought glory to themselves by a unanimous win over Mansfield. The negative, also debating Mansfield, again won 2-1.

With a total of only seven decisions, we could not enter the state contest. Although the teams won only a little over half of their debates, the debaters feel that they learned much about farm relief, and grew a great deal in debating ability. Because about half of the debaters were new material at the beginning of the season, much of the success of the teams was due to the unlimited work done by our coach, Basil Zink, in directing our study of the question.

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